

Christmas in Santa's Back Yard—Bleak, Dreary

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

What is Christmas like for the 2,000 airmen and civilians who man the Distant Early Warning System—the DEW Line—in Santa's back yard, the frozen wastelands of the Arctic Circle? AP Special Correspondent Hugh Mulligan, apparently just one step behind Santa all the way, trekked 12,000 miles across the bleak outpost, from the polar cap in Greenland to the Aleutian Islands off the Alaskan coast, and talked with radar technicians, chaplains, Mounties and Eskimos for this story on Christmas on the DEW Line. And from the land of ice and cold, he returned with a warm message: "Merry Christmas!"

ABOVE THE ARCTIC CIRCLE — At high noon on Christmas Day, with the dark sky faintly tinged with the pink promise of false Arctic dawn, Chuck Munshaw will leave his snowmobile at the end of the trail and walk six miles across a frozen lake to play Santa Claus to the Eskimos in Kap Dan village.

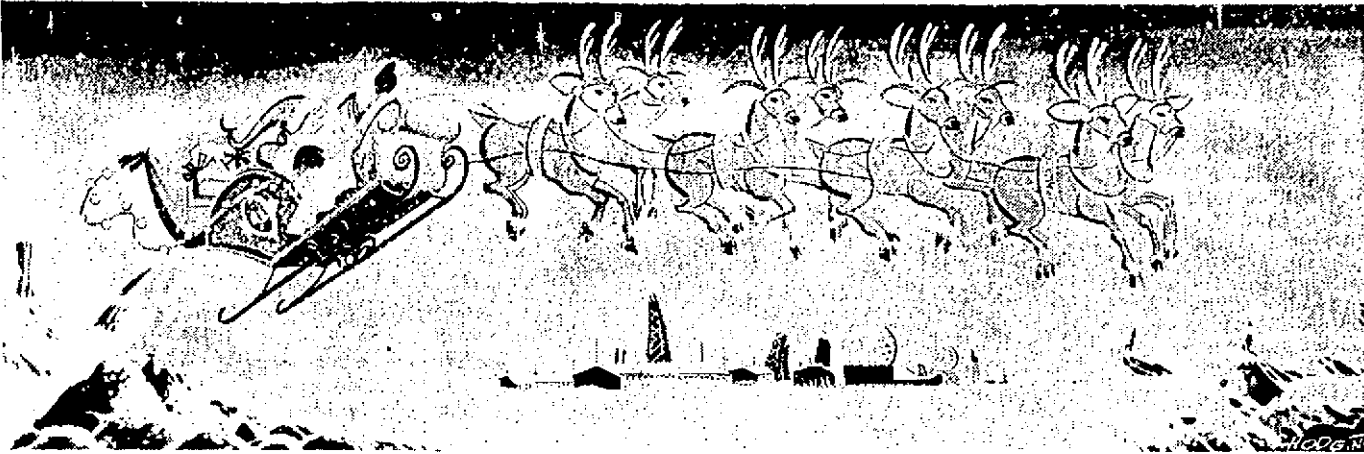
On his right, in this eerie twilight world, will be the Denmark Straits, choked with greenish-bottomed icebergs, its surface curled

into fantastic icy shapes by winds too savage for man to record. Three times in the past month, the anemometer has blown away, giving up the ghost at 140 knots. Behind him in the spectral starlight will loom the twinkling red lights on the 120-foot-high radio antennas and the moonlit glow of a huge golf ball that is in reality a frost-encrusted radar dome.

Chuck is station chief at Dye-4, code name for Kulusuk Island, 35 miles off the east coast of Greenland, the easternmost watching post on the DEW Line, Distant Early Warning system.

Stretching from Greenland to the Aleutians, across 6,000 miles of rugged mountains and bleak tundra, where temperatures dip to 70 below zero, the DEW Line is a network of six main and 27 auxiliary radar and communications sites spaced at every 100

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 4)



IN A WORLD of raging blizzards, eerie whiteouts and total darkness, Santa Claus (courtesy of an artist) brings gifts to American, Canadian and Danish airmen and civilians who man the

Distant Early Warning System in the Arctic. Hot Christmas dinners are being flown in to the 3,000 men who will mark a merry but lonely Christmas in almost total solitude.

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER  
Mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightly warmer today with high about 82. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1967

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88 PAGES

Gets Things Done!  
**Action Line**  
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Oil's Well

Q. On Nov. 29, 1965 I signed a sub-surface gas and oil lease with the Diablo Oil Co. of Denver, Colo. This lease was on the lot where I live, and I was to be paid \$50 a year until drilling started. I received payment for the first two years, but payment for 1967, due Oct. 15, has not been received. Although several people in the area have received their payments, others have the same complaint, and we wonder if ACTION LINE could help straighten this out? L.R.W., Long Beach.

A. According to R. J. Burnside, president of the Diablo Oil Co., you will be receiving your 1967 payment soon. Burnside explained that the payments were held up because the company had planned to begin drilling this year but that negotiations for a drilling site have drawn out longer than anticipated. There still is no definite drilling date. "We tried to send out letters of explanation," said Burnside, "but out of 2,234 leaseholders in Long Beach, we may have missed one or two."

Fat Dog

Q. A group of us at Shell Chemical have been trying to decide what breed of dog is pictured on the label of RCA Victor records. Can you give us some information about this? R.A.L., Lakewood.

A. The dog — named Nipper — is a "blending of many varieties," says a spokesman for the RCA Sales Corp in Los Angeles. In other words, Nipper is a mutt. Joe Pokorny, a spokesman for the community relations office of RCA Victor in Indianapolis, Ind., says Nipper was first immortalized in paint by English artist Francis Barraud

See Teen Action Line—Page A-8

about 1900. Barraud, Nipper's owner, painted his pet sitting by a phonograph, and unsuccessfully tried to sell it at art shows. He finally made his sale to the Gramophone Co., of London who bought the painting as a trademark after Barraud agreed to include the company's Gramophone horn in the picture. In 1901, the London company became affiliated with the Victor Company in the United States, and Eldridge Victor acquired rights to Nipper's portrait. Then in 1929, the dog heard a new master's voice when the Victor Company was merged into the Radio Corporation of America.

Cap This!

Q. My boss is Assemblyman Mike Cullen, and he's trying to find a dress cap for his brother who was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Uniform stores here don't seem to carry them. Can you help us find out where we can buy a cap? K.M., San Pedro.

A. Yes. Desmond's department store at 146 E. Broadway, has colonel's caps in the size you need. Also, since the assemblyman is a Naval Reserve officer, he's entitled to privileges at the Post Exchange of the Air Force Space and Missile System Base, 2400 E. El Segundo Blvd., El Segundo. They, too, have the type of cap you need, which includes a brim bearing two silver bolts of lightning bursting from a cloud on either side. As the rank increases, so do the lightning streaks on the brim.

Matter of Record

Q. Can ACTION LINE help us right a wrong we did to our daughter? In 1965, at age 16, she received a traffic

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- EISENHOWER says Americans must support Vietnam effort, which "can mean world war or peace." Page A-3.
- GREEN BAY PACKERS topple Los Angeles Rams 28 to 7 to capture Western Division title in National Football League. Sports Section, Page S-1.

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Fire Kills  
Three on  
Carrier

SASEBO Japan (AP) — Fire broke out aboard the 38,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge here Saturday soon after its arrival from Vietnam to observe the Christmas holidays. Three crewmen were reported killed and two others were injured. The home port of the Kearsarge is Long Beach, Calif.

U.S. Navy authorities said the fire started about 3:35 p.m. and was quickly brought under control.

A spokesman said the Kearsarge pulled into the port from Vietnam with six U.S. destroyers and a tanker for the Christmas holidays.

NONE OF THE victims were identified immediately.

The Kearsarge is an anti-submarine aircraft carrier. No air strikes are flown from it over North Vietnam.

Since October, the postal office aboard the Kearsarge had been acting as the post headquarters to route mail and insure quick delivery of the thousands of Christmas cards, letters and parcels to men aboard 27 ships ranging from fleet tugs to cruisers on duty off North Vietnam.

Heat Wilts  
L.B.; Top  
for Nation

Long Beach can expect a truly balmy Christmas the weatherman promised after the International City wilted Saturday under 80-degree skies — the hottest in the nation.

Mercury should climb to an even-warmer 82 degrees today, the weatherman says, and then dive to 52 tonight. Forecast for Christmas is a comfortable 78.

All Southern California should continue to enjoy similar sun and heat for the rest of the holidays, with the exception of gusty winds in some canyon and mountain areas.

Johnson Signs  
Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Saturday signed into law a two-year extension of the war on poverty, the White House announced.

The measure contains a provision, hotly contested in the closing days of Congress, giving governors and mayors control over local programs.

Johnson signed the bill while en route from Cam Ranh Bay to Karchl on his globe-girdling trip.

JOHNSON, POPE MEET,  
TALK ABOUT PEACE



POPE PAUL VI shakes hands with President Johnson after the chief executive arrived in Rome Saturday. The Pope, in his Christmas message,

called for an end to the arms race between the major powers, prayed for peace and said it is time men learned to stop killing each other.

—AP Wirephoto

President  
OKs Any  
Proposal

By MERRIMAN SMITH

ROME (UPI) — President Johnson conferred with Pope Paul VI Saturday night on his role as a possible mediator in the Vietnam war and said the United States would agree to any peace proposal "that will substitute the word and the vote for the grenade and the knife."

The President and the Pope met for about an hour as Johnson dropped into the Vatican by helicopter on the last leg of his round-the-world Christmas mission. He said he and the Pontiff "agreed that an honorable settlement was still possible" if both sides would exercise "mutual restraint."

Johnson said the Communists had refused to accept such a policy of restraint despite five separate halts in American air raids.

THE POPE has repeatedly pleaded with Johnson to stop the bombing. At the same time, he has deplored North Vietnam's refusal to indicate any serious desire for peace.

A Vatican communique issued after the meeting between Johnson and Pope Paul said the Pontiff "presented some requests and made suggestions about what in his opinion would be the most proper way for a settlement of the conflict" in Vietnam.

The Vatican statement did not specify their substance of these requests and suggestions.

"His Holiness expressed to President Johnson his keen and painful concern over a state of things that

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Registrar  
Ben Hite  
Has Attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hite, 69, showed slight improvement Saturday but still remained in the intensive care unit at Santa Teresita Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Hite, listed in satisfactory condition, suffered a heart attack in his office during a discussion with leaders of a peace demonstration.

Members of the Peace and Freedom Party went Friday to the registrar's office, seeking permission to attend classes qualifying them to become deputy registrars. When their request was denied, about 60 members jammed into Hite's office.

During the demonstration, he became ill and was taken immediately to the hospital. Hite has been with the county for 42 years and is due to retire Jan. 2.

Middleton Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Playwright George Middleton died at the Washington Hospital Center Saturday at the age of 87.

Bombers Raid Final Targets  
as Christmas Truce Begins

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland announced that American forces would curtail offensive operations for 24 hours beginning at 6 p.m. today Saigon time — 2 a.m. PST — in line with a one-day Christmas cease-fire announced by the allied South Vietnamese government.

175-lb. Dog  
Kills Girl, 4

FAIRYLAND, Ga. (UPI) — A 4-year-old girl was attacked and killed Saturday by her stepfather's 175-pound dog, a Great Dane.

Charles M. Tatum told authorities his stepdaughter, Darla Anne Harper, was playing in the front yard of their home when the dog suddenly turned and attacked her.

The girl was dead on arrival at Children's Hospital in nearby Chattanooga, Tenn., from multiple bites on the head and stomach. A hospital spokesman said she bled to death.

The U.S. forces commander made the announcement after consultations with the South Vietnamese government and the governments of other allies fighting in Vietnam.

Shortly before Westmoreland made his announcement, U.S. bombers hammered targets in South Vietnam early Sunday. The mission was carried out after the start of a Communist-proclaimed three-day cease-fire, which was not accepted by the allies.

IN A predawn raid, the eight-engine Stratofortresses pounded a suspected Communist troop concentration 34 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The Viet Cong truce was set to start at 1 a.m. (9 a.m. PST Saturday) and continue until 1 a.m. Wednesday. The one-day South Vietnamese cease-fire ends at 6 p.m. Christmas Day.

The U.S. command said in its morning war communique that curtailing offensive military operations for the 24-hour period "hope-

fully will serve a dual purpose: First, allow the military forces to observe Christmas, and second, provide an opportunity for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army forces in South Vietnam to take advantage of the Chieu Hoi open-arms program.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Smutty Books Handed Out  
to Marines by Red Cross

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — Steamy novels with titles like "Pageant of Lust" and "Confessions of a French Countess" turned up among the playing cards and writing paper in some Marines' Christmas packages. The Red Cross Saturday said it was all a mystery.

"It is not the intent of the program to put this type of literature in the little varicolored bags," said Jim Lindsey of the Red Cross.

"I was a little amazed," said one Marine who found a copy of "Forbidden Fruit." Its introduction called it a "comparatively little known work in the field of present day erotica."

"Deploable," said Lindsey.

"I never thought the Red Cross would put something like that in there," said one Marine with a grin.

Lindsey said few of the 502,000 Red Cross packages distributed in Vietnam had the racy literature in them.

"I don't know how they got there," Lindsey said.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Christmas to 3rd-Grader— Love of Family, Not Tinsel

Combined News Services

Christmas for little girls is usually a world of dolls and playthings. Karen Rosston, 8, a Butte, Mont., third grader, was asked to write a school Christmas story. Her teacher termed the child's grasp of the season's meaning heart-warming. This is Karen's essay.

It was Christmas Eve. Our house was decorated with holly and silver bells. Wreaths hung at the windows. The tree stood tall and straight. The light glowed, casting shadows of many colors on the walls and ceiling.

The whole room reminded me of a rainbow. The ornaments and tinsel shone brightly. Under the tree there were gifts of all sizes wrapped in gay paper and tied with large ribbon bows.

The fire burned merrily. Stockings were hung on the mantle. Mother was reciting, "It was the night before Christmas." I looked around the room at the faces of the family, my mother and father, my sister and brother.

I suddenly realized that the nicest gift a little girl could have is the love and happiness of her family.

My best gift was not underneath the tree gaily wrapped.

It was all around me.

Karen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Rosston. Mrs. Kate Johnson, her teacher, said she considered the essay one of the best she has seen in some 20 years of teaching.

## ALWAYS ROOM

There's always room for one more in the Philip Ogan household, and the Ogan have eight adopted children to prove it.

The couple brought the eighth child, Kim, 13, a Korean orphan, into their home Wednesday. It made nine, including their own.

"I couldn't turn out any child who needed a home," Ogan said.

Ogan and his wife don't want thanks. They just wish more people would discover the joys of adopting children, especially non-whites.

Seven of the eight adopted children are non-white.

"It's no different than having children with different colored hair or eyes. After a while you get color-blind," Mrs. Ogan explained.

The Ogan's saga began in 1954 with the adoption of Rozanne, 13, from Seattle.

Next came Tamme, 12, who is Eskimo, Japanese and Irish. Then Sue, 13, from Seoul, Korea, who is Korean and Japanese.

"We forgot we only wanted two," Mrs. Ogan said.

And Sue was followed by Timmy, the Ogan's own son, who the adopted children prayed for. He now is 9.

Soon after Timmy came Tom, 13, a Korean orphan who was paralyzed from the waist down and was not supposed to walk again.

"He can run a pretty good race, now," Ogan says of Tom, whose paralysis, caused by polio, has fallen away.

Bank loans needed for child care finally were paid off and the Ogan's "decided that was our family." But they couldn't resist Elaine, 11, and Angeline, 9, Indian sisters.

And then came Lynita, 13, from Korea, in April of this year, and Wednesday, Kim came.

Is that it?

"Yes, this is it," said Ogan. "That's what I've said after each child."

Mrs. Ogan was asked the same question. She just smiled.

## LIKE NEW

A team of Los Angeles surgeons has successfully inserted an electronic device to maintain the normal



## HEART SURGEON IN U.S.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who performed transplant of human heart in South Africa, is shown with his wife at London Airport before flying to the United States Saturday for TV appearances.

—AP Wirephoto

heartbeat of 101-year-old Hugh Chambers Steward.

Afterward the Ireland-born great-grandfather looked past his surgeons and spotted his nurses.

"Kiss one of the ladies for me," he smiled after 1½ hours of surgery.

Surgeons said Steward, born Sept. 5, 1866, in Dro-more, Ireland, is one of the oldest persons on record to benefit from the new technique. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

The electronic device, known as a Pacemaker, about the size of a woman's compact is embedded between the ribs and the skin in superficial tissue of the chest and a wire leads to the heart.

It artificially produces the normal impulse that shoots some 70 times a minute from the top of the heart down to the bottom, causing blood to be pumped.

## LONG DREAM

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., reported Saturday in Washington a Christmas dream has come true this year for Mrs. Elizabeth Velezova, born in Indiana but taken to Czechoslovakia as a child 50 years ago.

Hartke said he and Douglas MacArthur II, assistant secretary of state, made a painstaking search of records in the United States and of the pre-World War I government of Austria-Hungary to prove the birthplace of Mrs. Velezova.

They finally proved American citizenship for the woman, and a U. S. passport has been issued to her in Prague.

"After 53 years of separation, Mrs. Velezova will be reunited with her brother, Ende Milenki, of Gary, Ind.," Hartke said.



## WHAT A FIND—AND IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Scott Leas (right) and his pal Clifford O'Rourke, both 14, hold pile of weather-beaten money they found in St. Paul, Minn. The horde was wrapped in newspapers and stashed under an old log. Treasury men say it may total as much as \$3,000. Because the owner can't be found, the boys will receive the equivalent in brand new bills, T-Men said. Scott literally tumbled onto the money when he fell off his bike.

—AP Wirephoto

# Greece Grants Amnesty

ATHENS UP — The Greek regime, in a sweeping amnesty, announced Saturday that all persons arrested after the April 21 coup will be released immediately.

The amnesty frees the military junta's most famous prisoner — Andreas Papandreu, a former American citizen, and composer Mike Theodorakis — plus 2,600 other political detainees held on prison islands.

From his refuge in Rome, exiled King Constantine welcomed the amnesty.

"I hope this is a sign that all Greeks soon will have the opportunity to express themselves freely and participate fully in the political life of the country," he said in a statement.

IN LONDON, Mrs. Helen Viachos, the newspaper publisher who said she escaped from house arrest in Athens, expressed the view the new moves by the government did not mean a return to democracy.

But U.S. State Department officials in Washington said they were encouraged on the basis of press reports of the amnesty.

The amnesty was coupled with presentation to the government of the text of a revised constitution.

Premier George Papadopoulos announced the amnesty and also declared that a national referendum on the new constitution would be held next April 21, the first anniversary of the power seizure he led.

It was a spectacular gesture of reconciliation by the junta, clearly designed to silence criticism abroad and promote support at home for the regime.

THE ONLY ones excluded from the amnesty are prisoners in jail on ordinary criminal charges and those convicted by earlier regimes of illegal Communist activities.

"All the rest," declared Papadopoulos, "starting with Andreas Papandreu, and to the last Greek, will be set free to start the road to repentance in view of the forthcoming birth of Christ. We hope that, conscious of their responsibilities, they will help the government in its efforts in restoring unity and progress of all Greeks."

He made his announcements standing before a portrait of King Constantine and Queen Anne Marie. They and the rest of the royal family fled to Rome hours after the king's counter-coup to oust the regime was quashed Dec. 13.

Papadopoulos appeared to be offering the olive branch of conciliation to the king as well.

The regime's actions were expected to help hasten the eventual return of Constantine to his throne. He said Wednesday he would return if the junta set a firm timetable for restoring democracy.



## GOVERNOR AND FAMILY PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS AT HOME

The Reagans of Pacific Palisades gather around flocked tree with their presents all handy. With Governor and Mrs. Ronald Reagan are daughter Patty, 15, and Ronnie Jr., 9.

—AP Wirephoto

# Power Fails in 5 States

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI)—A small shield wire, sagging under the pressure of wet snow, shorted two conductors in a remote section of Idaho Friday night and knocked out power in parts of five states.

But an official of Idaho Power Co. said Saturday that rather than showing the vast interstate system to be defective, the incident proved its advantages.

"We feel it demonstrated that the interconnections with other systems are helpful in a situation like this because alternate sources of power can be brought into use quickly," said Glenn J. Hall, assistant general manager.

Although the power failure affected a wide area, including southern Idaho, eastern Oregon, western Wyoming, Utah and western Montana, inconvenience was held to a minimum.

The blackout, which occurred at 10:33 p.m. lasted for periods ranging from a few minutes in southern Utah to nearly an hour at La Grande, Ore. In parts of Salt Lake City and other areas, lights only flickered for a few moments.

All hospitals affected switched immediately to emergency power systems. A fire alarm went off at the Nampa, Idaho, state training school and forced occupants into sub-freezing temperatures for several minutes.

The Idaho state police reported their entire radio system was disrupted for more than 30 minutes when the emergency power supply failed. But the failure caused no major difficulties in police function.

# Unruh Urges More Police for Campus

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh suggested Saturday that the state police force be expanded to keep order on state college campuses and put down disturbances such as took place at San Francisco State.

At the same time, the Inglewood Democrat announced he had called on the Assembly Education Committee to review the "confusing jungle of unclear and conflicting laws and regulations" covering law and order at California colleges with an eye toward clarifying them.

UNRUH SAID he was not advocating use of state police on campuses "at this time." But he said if local police were "unwilling to quell campus riots without a specific request from campus presidents, then perhaps a new law enforcement tool should be created."

He said in a statement, "There may be a necessity to develop a centralized system for the maintenance of campus order, staffed by professionals trained in the field."

# Soviet Abolishes Position Dealing in Cultural Area

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet government announced Saturday night that it had abolished the state committee for Cultural Relations with foreign countries, an organization that negotiated and supervised cultural-exchange agreements and arranged visits and interviews for foreign visitors, newsmen and diplomats.

According to a brief item in Izvestia, the government newspaper, the committee was abolished because its activities duplicated those of the several other official agencies.

Izvestia did not report the new post of Sergei K. Romanovsky, the chairman of the committee since 1962. Reports circulated in Moscow, however, that Romanovsky ultimately would be appointed ambassador to a Scandinavian country, probably Norway.

# California Traffic Toll Soars Early

By Associated Press

The court of traffic deaths soared Saturday in the midst of heavy Christmas travel.

The total passed the 200 mark before dark (Sat.) The holiday period began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Monday. California had counted 16 Saturday afternoon.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that the toll might be between 625 and 725.

To establish a basis for comparison the Associated Press made a survey of motor vehicle fatalities on a nonholiday weekend of equal length. The number then was 484.

THROUGH THE FIRST 10 months of this year traffic deaths averaged about 140 a day.

The dangers of motoring were heightened in a few areas by snow. The snowfall in the East ranged up to 7 inches. Snow also fell in some communities on or near the Great Lakes.

Most of the deaths occurred in accidents that cost one life or two.

But four persons were killed early Saturday in a collision on Indiana 62 just west of Evansville.

A SMASHUP involving two automobiles, a truck and bus caused three deaths near Breezewood, Pa., Friday night.

Traffic deaths numbered 584 during the three-day observance of Christmas last year.



## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Less wind today, with high downtown near 82.  
Mountain Areas: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday. Strong gusty winds near ridges and coastal canyons.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Gusty northerly winds.  
Palo Verde River Valley: High today in upper valleys 55 to 65, 67 to 77 in lower valleys.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny and slightly warmer today, with continued sun Monday. High 67 to 77.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and warmer today and Monday. High today in China Lake and Osoyoos 60, 56 in Palmdale and 55 in Victorville.  
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.E. Conception to Mexican Border): Mostly sunny and warmer today and sunny Monday. Variable winds in most places through Monday, with some stronger winds in areas exposed to coastal canyons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sun, Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m.  
Moon, Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m.  
Sun, Moonrise: 12:08 p.m. Moonset: 12:08 p.m.  
Moon, Moonrise: 12:52 p.m. Moonset: 12:37 p.m.  
Sun Tides: High: 4.6 feet at 3:50 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 2:54 p.m. Low: 2.1 feet at 11 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 12:22 p.m.  
Moon Tides: High: 5.1 feet at 4:12 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 4:36 p.m. Low: 1.3 feet at 10 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 12:22 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 55 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		L. Prec.	
Long Beach	51	Lake Arrowhead	35
L.B. Airport	51	Arroyo Viejo	39
Los Angeles	50	Palm Springs	56
Bakersfield	50	San Diego	52
Big Bear Lake	50	Sacramento	53
Blythe	50	San Bernardino	50
Burney	50	San Jose	52
Chico	50	San Francisco	67
Chico City	50	Seattle	52
El Centro	50	Santa Barbara	51
Fresno	50	Victorville	55

Across the Nation		H. Prec.	
Albuquerque	47	Albuquerque	47
Albany	47	Albuquerque	47
Bismarck	47	Albuquerque	47
Boise	47	Albuquerque	47
Butte	47	Albuquerque	47
Butte	47	Albuquerque	47
Cleveland	47	Albuquerque	47
Denver	47	Albuquerque	47
Des Moines	47	Albuquerque	47
El Paso	47	Albuquerque	47
Fort Worth	47	Albuquerque	47
Honolulu	47	Albuquerque	47
Indianapolis	47	Albuquerque	47
Kansas City	47	Albuquerque	47
Las Vegas	47	Albuquerque	47
Los Angeles	47	Albuquerque	47
Miami Beach	47	Albuquerque	47

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 80 at Long Beach, Calif. Lowest was 18 at International Falls, Minnesota.

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## ROYALTY MEETS PEOPLE

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, jokes with throngs of residents as he tours the Australian city of Perth. The young prince was in Australia to represent his mother at memorial services for Prime Minister Harold Holt who disappeared while swimming last week.

—AP Wirephoto

## Ike Says We Must Back Viet

New York Times Service

INDIO — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday that world war or peace, as well as the political stability of Southeast Asia, might depend on the willingness of the average American to support the fighting in Vietnam all the way through to a military victory or a negotiated honorable peace.

"It's as simple as this," Eisenhower said. "Some 13,000 Americans have given up their lives to keep South Vietnam free and independent and to stem the tide of Communist aggression across Southeast Asia. And I believe that when the American people think this thing through, their final decision will be that these men must not have died in vain and that we must continue the fight."

"TO PULL OUT now under whatever guise would mean the end ultimately of all the free and independent countries of that area. You pull out our armed forces from South Vietnam and it will only be a question of time before every country up to the borders of India falls under the Communist heel. That includes Laos and Cambodia — right next door — as well as Thailand and Burma, and I'm not too sure about India either, once they have got that far."

Eisenhower discussed the war in an interview in his four-room office on the edge of a citrus grove at the Odum-Cochran Ranch in Indio.

One of the rooms is the general's office, and his private secretary uses another. A third room serves as a combined reception area, with a small desk where a Secret Service agent is always on duty when the general is on the premises, and has a place to make coffee. The fourth, a bedroom, was intended for his former secretary, Mrs. Lillian Brown, who was on 24-hour call, but it is now unused.

THE FORMER President was in excellent spirits and apparent good health after three weeks in the California desert country. But he looked a little pale, having played no golf in two years. He spent the first of his three weeks here in bed on order of his physician because of a recurrence of gastroenteritis during the long train ride from Harrisburg, Pa.

"I just can't see Americans turning their backs on 13,000 dead and the reasons they died," said the World War II supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe.

"And make no mistake — we can win this war if the American people are willing to see it through. But they have to understand what this fighting is all about. Once they understand it, I haven't the slightest doubt which way they will decide."

Eisenhower shied repeatedly from questions involving the Johnson administration or the issue of whether the U.S. should have committed itself to a build-up in its armed strength in Vietnam to 474,000. At one point, he remarked:

"I don't know how I might have decided it had I been in the White House. I do remember reflecting at the time it happened that I thought President Kennedy did the right thing in sending 16,000 troops plus military advisers into the area."

## Army Band Due In Rose Parade

FT. MONROE, Va. (AP) — All 72 members of the Continental Army Command Band will take part New Year's Day in the annual Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena, a command spokesman said Saturday.

Uncle Sam will foot the bill for the California trip, which will include a Disneyland parade a day later and a concert tour of the Pasadena area Jan. 3-6.

## Dying Children Ask —The World Answers

NEW YORK (AP) — Several days ago, two dying Belgian children said that for their last Christmas on earth they would like to receive cards and messages from all over the world.

Since then, an appeal for cards has been broadcast around the globe. It reached the United States Saturday via U.S. Weather Bureau radio teletype message from England picked up at Kennedy Airport.

The appeal already has brought letters, flowers and cards to one of the children — a little girl dying of leukemia — but Eliane de Feyter, 5, may never see the gifts. A nun at the hospital where she was being treated said she might not live until Christmas Day.

THE OTHER YOUNGESTER, Bart de Boubry, has a brain infection. The message received at Kennedy Airport said the appeal was "on behalf of two little children with only two weeks to live."

It continued: "They are in the hospital with blood cancer and a brain infection and have expressed wishes

that they would like to receive as many cards as possible from all over the world with some small loving inscription for this Christmas, their last one on earth. Will you help?"

The message said the appeal had been received at the meteorological station at Brussels and was transmitted from there.

AT THE ST. JANS Hospital in Bruges, meanwhile, Eliane lay sleeping, under drugs to ease her pain. Her father, a noncommissioned officer in the Belgian air force, said the response to the appeal had been "wonderful."

"We have received mail from all over the world, from as far away as Vietnam," he said. "Today seven bags were unloaded at the St. Jans Hospital for Eliane. Inside there were letters, toys and cards."

The appeal gave the names and mailing addresses of the children as: Eliane de Feyter, Oud St. Jans Hospital Mariastraat, Bruges, Belgium; and Bart de Boubry, 40 Duinparklaan, Oostduninkerke, Belgium.

## Mayor Labels Rioters 'Hate-Filled Lunatics'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Thomas J. Whelan of Jersey City, N.J., said in testimony released Saturday that Negro rioting is not caused by bad social conditions but by a "loose organization of hate-filled lunatics" who hate American society.

He said the solution to rioting is "swift, effective force" and a major nationwide effort to strengthen Negro families through economic independence and to rebuild the cities physically.

Whelan was one of five mayors who testified before President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders on Oct. 5 and 23. The commission released a partial transcript of their remarks Saturday.

Other mayors were Sam W. Yorty of Los Angeles, Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, and Alfonso F. Cervantes of St. Louis.

WHELAN told the commission that "my sincere belief is that riots are not caused by social conditions, by poverty or joblessness or poor housing. Riots may be prolonged and aggravated by these causes, but not started by them."

Riots, he said, are the result not of a conspiracy but of "a loose coalition of various elements under a string of different names, but all of whom have a common denominator . . . their hatred for our nation and its democratic institutions (who) are irreversibly committed to the destruction of American democratic society."

Whelan said the racial agitators are supported by clergymen, intellectuals and students who "give instant credibility to anything said by the hate mongers."

The mayor cited a Gallup Poll showing that only 14 per cent of Negroes across the country thought police brutality existed in their areas.

"DOESN'T THIS indicate strongly that the complaints of police brutality and social deprivation, as excuses for the rioting, are after-the-fact explanations drilled into the minds of the people by the long-playing racists and given instant credibility by their white supporters?" he asked.

Whelan said Jersey City's riots were halted in 1964 with a "rapid display of force and the willingness to use it," a factor he said discouraged further disturbances. "We must reassert unmistakably the supremacy of the law," he said.

He called for a halt to "sociological tinkering" and the start of a national program to rebuild the cities and the negro family with make-work projects if necessary.

Yorty recommended finding jobs for the hard-core unemployed in private industry or, failing that, in public service or job training. "I think that eventually facts are going to force us to provide employment for every person who is willing to work," Yorty said.

Maier said cities cannot endure if they remain segregated from the wealthier suburbs.



## THESE GREATEST GIFTS HAVE NO PRICE

- The bright wonderment in a child's eyes . . .
- The glow that comes from giving of yourself . . .
- The warm greetings . . . the open heart
- The joy of reunion with family and friends
- The reliving . . . the retelling of the Christmas story with its powerful meaning to all mankind
- We cannot sell the Christmas spirit—the greatest gift
- This, you receive without restraint . . . always self-replenishing . . .
- From the Giver who gives to all

## Buffums'

# End 'Fatal' Arms Race, Pope Urges

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI urged Saturday night an end to what he called the fatal risks of the modern arms race. He appealed in his annual Christmas message to the world for a new moral order as essential for achieving peace.

"Peace of heart does exist, it is possible, it is near at hand and today it is offered to us as the great gift of Christmas," the Roman Catholic pontiff said. "Indeed this is our wish, this today is our message."

The speech, recorded in the pontiff's library Wednesday for broadcasting, did not deal with the war in Vietnam or with any other specific conflict.

THE POPE's major address of the Christmas season, which spoke of Vietnam, was made to the College of Cardinals Friday.

In that speech, the Pope pleaded for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and offered himself as mediator between Washington and Hanoi.

That speech set the stage for his meeting Saturday night with President Johnson, who paused at Rome on his way home from Australia.

The formal Christmas speech was broadcast to the world over the Vatican Radio and other networks.

The Pope spoke in general terms of peace and morality and declared that man must find peace and moral strength within himself through God.

"PEACE WITH God," he said, "is the source of that moral strength."

"How can one discover the art of getting men to agree without recognizing the primacy of human brotherhood in politics, or without recognizing forgiveness of wrongs undergone or shared as the principle which solves human conflicts?"

In his 2,500-word address, the fifth Christmas message of his reign, the 70-year-old pontiff wished peace especially for those in the world who suffer, who are hungry and who guide the destinies of nations.

To world leaders he said: "It is not vain to hope that at last men will realize that they can and must love one another, and not arm themselves to the point of fatal risks, not fight one another."

He lamented what he called substitutions for peace of heart — scepticism, peace-seeking, fatalism, stoicism and indifference.

He also renewed the appeal he made Dec. 15 that New Year's Day of every year henceforth be devoted to peace.

On Jan. 1 the Pope will visit the Babmoine Gesu (Baby Jesus) Hospital to pray for peace there among the children.



**PROTESTING LBJ VISIT**  
Leftist youths carry banners reading, "Johnson Go Home," right, and "Vietnam Will Win, Down With Imperialism," during an anti-American demonstration in downtown Rome Saturday. They were protesting President Johnson's visit and his meeting with the Pope.

—AP Wirephoto

# Johnson and Pope Meet in Rome, Discuss Chances of Peace in Viet

(Continued from Page A-1)

deeply grieves him because of the pastoral task entrusted to him and because of high reasons of humanity," the Vatican communique said.

Johnson took off for Washington almost immediately after his meeting with the Pope, and was due to land early today.

**SPEAKING WITH** newsmen after his conference with the Pope, Johnson said he had "come around the world to call on him in the spirit of his offer for unarmed cooperation for the restoration of peace."

"We discussed possible plans for peace and agreed that an honorable settlement of the war was still possible," Johnson said.

The President said he and the Pontiff agreed that "mutual restraint" was needed by both sides in the war. Johnson said hopes for ending the fighting would increase if both sides accepted this concept of "mutual restraint."

"We would be willing to stop the bombing and go to the conference table," Johnson said. He said the United States would "agree to any proposal that will substitute the word and the vote for the grenade and the knife in Vietnam."

Johnson said the Communist side had given no indication of peace moves. Pope Paul Friday appealed to the Hanoi regime to give some sign it was seriously interested in peace.

THE VATICAN meeting ended as police and cold weather broke up anti-Johnson and anti-Vietnam war demonstrations by hundreds of Communist-inspired Italians in the heart of Rome.

Authorities imposed the heaviest security in Rome's history to protect Johnson from the demonstrators, and the guard succeeded in keeping them away from the President.

The President raced the setting sun a quarter of the way around the world for his meeting with the Pope, arriving in Rome via Pakistan from Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam, where he



**HE COULD USE SOME GREASY KID STUFF**  
President Speaks to 2,500 Fighting Men in Vietnam

spent about two hours with American fighting men and decorated battle heroes.

**JOHNSON LANDED** in the middle of the Vatican gardens outside the Apostolic Palace. It was the second helicopter flight in the Vatican. Pope John XXIII blessed a "helicopter" in the Vatican in 1959.

Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, the 85-year-old Vatican secretary of state, met Johnson as he stepped from

the helicopter and escorted him into the palace for his meeting with the Pope.

The Pope offered his services as a Vietnam peace mediator in a major statement to the College of Cardinals Friday while Johnson was at a U.S. Air Force base in Thailand.

The visit to Italy was Johnson's second to Europe since he took office in 1963. He went to West Germany last April to attend the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The President's meeting with Pope Paul was his second. Johnson conferred with the Pontiff in October, 1965, when the Pope went to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly.

Johnson, in a stop at the big U.S. Air Force base in Thailand Friday night, told American pilots who bomb North Vietnam that their raids were hastening "the peace for which we all pray."

## Hunter, 6 Dogs Killed by Train

MAXWELL (AP) — Lucius Taylor, 57, of Oakland, and his six hunting dogs were killed Saturday after a car stalled on a railroad track in Colusa County. The driver, Walter Blankenship, 43, of Oakland, was injured.

The Highway Patrol said Blankenship's car apparently stopped with its front wheels on the Southern Pacific track.

Officers said Taylor tried to escape from the car but was hit by the train.

## Nearly All Of Nation Shivering

United Press International

A cold front lanced through the Deep South, producing frost warnings as far south as Central Florida, and the makings of a White Christmas were on hand in much of the rest of the nation Saturday.

Travelers warnings were in effect for parts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

A storm moving northward along the Atlantic coast spread snow from North Carolina to Maine. Snow was falling along the lee shores of the Great Lakes and in the Northern Great Plains.

**MOST OF** the western third of the nation, from the Sierra through the Rockies had snow on the ground and the Southwest continued to dig out from under its worst snow storm in at least two decades. Flagstaff, Ariz., the nation's snowiest city, still had 58 inches of snow on the ground from the eight-day onslaught which ended Wednesday.

Boston, and Providence, R.I., had 6 inches of snow on the ground. Eastport, Maine, had 5 inches, as did New Haven, Conn., and La Plata, Md. Quantico, Va., had 3 inches.

Muskegon, Mich., had 4 inches of new snow and South Bend, Ind., had 3 inches, while Erie, Pa., had 2 inches and Cleveland an inch.

**FROST OR** freeze warnings were up for northern and central Florida. Freeze warnings were issued for Georgia and Alabama. Cold wave warnings were up during the day for parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Frost was reported as far south as the Gulf coast Saturday. The temperature dipped to a low of 36 degrees at New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla., and Houston, Tex., had lows of 34. Readings in the 20s were reported at Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., and Little Rock, Ark.

International Falls, Minn., had a low of 18 below zero and it was 15 below at Alamosa, Colo. Superior, Wis., had a low of 7 below, Minneapolis, Minn., 2 below and Fargo, N.D., 11 below. Temperatures also dipped below zero in the snow areas of the Southwest.

It was 9 below at Winslow and Show Low, Ariz., early Saturday.

The cold added to the misery of the Navajo and Hopi Indians within the deep snow belt of the Southwest (story on Page A-5).

**TV Set Stolen**

Raymond Hulsey, 1221 E. Werner St., told Long Beach police Saturday a burglar took a \$65 portable TV set from his home.

# LBJ Peace Plan Faces Hard Test After Christmas

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson gained new flexibility last week for future Vietnam peace maneuvers. But he failed to win full support for his plans from President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The test of the President's new approach to peace is most likely to come in the spring, substantially after the period of Christmas and New Year truces beginning this weekend.

U.S. officials say privately they see no serious prospects of expanding the brief holiday cease-fires into serious opportunities for starting peace talks.

It is obvious, however, that they are watching closely to see how enemy forces — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops — use the truce periods.

**JOHNSON** repeatedly has suggested to the North Vietnamese through public and private channels that the U.S. would be interested in any signal from them that they are prepared to reduce the scale of the war.

U.S. authorities will be alert especially for intelligence reports on whether the Communists use the short bombing pauses over North Vietnam to rush men and supplies to the battlefields in the South.

The seasonal climax of the ground war in the South ordinarily comes each year with the end of the relatively dry season in the spring. Enemy strategy annually is planned to produce a winter-spring offensive and that has been true this season.

Captured enemy documents have told of Communist leadership's hopes to score smashing victories over American forces — evidently hoping to contribute to a sense of defeatism in the United States.

Actually Johnson administration leaders say they believe the enemy forces in the South, particularly the

Viet Cong, have been suffering severely from a string of defeats over the past year or more, from the destruction of their underground supply center and from the harassment of their transportation routes in the North.

**THIS BELIEF** focused official attention on puzzling maneuvers of the National Liberation Front, the enemy political arm in South Vietnam, during the past several months.

Johnson's public response to these moves has been to try to encourage them in case they have any real meaning for ending the war.

The NLF issued a policy statement in September calling for formation of a coalition government in South Vietnam; it reportedly put out feelers to send two agents to talk with U.N. representatives in New York; it did apparently send an agent to try to see U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon to talk about war problems, but he was picked up by South Vietnamese police without seeing Bunker.

The NLF did get its policy statement circulated at the United Nations earlier this month, despite the standard North Vietnamese — NLF position that the United Nations has no authority in the Vietnam situation.

Despite lip service to the contrary, leaders of South Vietnam have long been opposed to any serious dealings with leaders of the NLF, lest such talks complicate their own shaky political positions.

**IN THE** broadcast interview Tuesday night which coincided with the start of his trip to the Far East and on around the world, Johnson in effect served notice that he is determined to explore and if possible exploit any opportunities for diplomatic maneuvers which the NLF might open up.

Wishing you **HAPPY** HOLIDAYS

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## Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

ticket for a moving violation. When we appeared with her in Juvenile Traffic Court, we were given our choice of paying \$10 or having her driver's license suspended for 10 days. We agreed to the suspension to teach her a lesson. But when she applied for a renewal of her license last month, she was told that the suspension would be on her record permanently. If we had known this, we would never have let the court take her license for 10 days. Mrs. N. G., Anaheim.

A. You did do the right thing for your daughter, says a hearing officer for the Long Beach Juvenile Traffic Court. The records are not permanent as your daughter was told. The court keeps them only until the juvenile turns 18. Then, all records of violations are destroyed. The Department of Motor Vehicles keeps a record of the violation for only three years, provided there are no additional violations during that period. The court regards suspension of the license as the most meaningful penalty for juvenile offenders. In most cases today, suspension is a mandatory penalty, and the offender is not given a choice of paying a fee. (The payment, incidentally, is not called a fine because the violation is not regarded as a misdemeanor for juveniles.) Neither does it make any difference on your daughter's record whether the penalty was a payment or suspension because only the nature of the violation is recorded.

**Stocking Up**

Q. My husband is having trouble finding a job as a truck driver and it looks like our three children won't have much Christmas. Is there a Santa Claus who could provide just a few toys for them? Mrs. L. S., Long Beach.

A. Your children's stockings won't be empty. Various generous donors have contributed toys which have been delivered to you by now.

## Christmas Cease-Fire Calms Viet

(Continued from Page A-1)

gram for defectors wanting to return to the government side."

**WESTMORELAND** emphasized that all military forces would maintain "An alert posture and continue security precautions to protect friendly forces or installations."

"As far as we're concerned we don't have a truce," said a U.S. spokesman referring to the self-declared Viet Cong cease-fire which preceded the allied truce by 17 hours.

It was understood that all American bombing, both over North and South Vietnam, will be halted for 24 hours during the allied cease-fire unless there is a truce violation and ground troops require close air support.

As the Viet Cong truce went into effect, there was an absence of significant ground activity.

"We have no significant ground actions to report," a U.S. spokesman said.

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MISSION SCHOOL IN OAK CREEK CANYON AREA, SITE OF SEDONA INDIAN



**SANTA'S HELPERS**—Pilots Jim Lucey (left) and Russ O'Quinn (right) of Flight Test Research, Inc., flank a Long Beach group helping unload supplies for snowbound Indians at Sedona, Ariz., after first airlift into the isolated area.

## L.B. Santas Airlift Happiness to Storm-Plagued Indians

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Christmas will come on schedule for the children of the Sedona Indian Mission school in frozen northern Arizona, thanks to a Long Beach airlift by a privately-owned DC3 executive aircraft. Santa's sleigh couldn't have made it in time.

The cargo of toys for the children and food, clothing



MRS. PAUL MAGNUSON

and medical supplies for their families on the surrounding reservation was the first outside assistance to arrive since a four-foot snowfall isolated the Oak Creek Canyon community more than a week ago.

There was hardly room for Santa's Long Beach helpers aboard the aircraft, converted to a freighter for the occasion by Flight Test Research, Inc., 2680 E. Wardlow Rd. Cartons of toys, bales of clothing, boxes of canned goods and sacks of flour, rice and sugar donated by individuals and groups crammed the interior of the plush passenger cabin.

The plane and its crew received a warm welcome when pilots Russ O'Quinn and Jim Lucey, who donated the aircraft and their services, put the DC3 down on the tiny mesa-top Sedona airport with wingtips brushing snowdrifts on either side of the cleared runway.

**ON HAND** to receive the materials was Mrs. Paul Magnuson, Jr., wife of the mission school's director and former pastor of the First Christian Church of Dominguez.

Mrs. Magnuson said the subzero weather and snowdrifts prevented the schoolchildren from returning to their families for their customary holiday vacation period.

"Without your help, it would have been a sad Christmas for them," she said. "We can't thank you enough for remembering."

Communications with the families on the reservation was completely cut off until late last week, Mrs. Magnuson said. The new messages received since then indicate a desperate need for food and warm clothing in the scattered Indian shelters.

**SEDONA AIRPORT** manager Ed Malm confirmed the need for help among the Indians, normally fiercely independent and self-sufficient.

"I flew over the reservation Thursday and saw nothing but mirror signals from the hogans and caves where they live," he said. "They wouldn't be doing that if they were able to help themselves in any way."

Malm said the reservation population in the area numbered about 50,000 and "I guess about half of them are in serious trouble."

Helping on the emergency flight from Long Beach were pilot O'Quinn's wife, Mary Alice; their son, Mike, 12; Mrs. Hazel Lockett, 1900 Conquista Ave.; Charles Murray, 15901 Oriole Lane, Huntington Beach, and Lance Laird, representing the Indian Center of Los Angeles.

O'Quinn said a portion of the fuel costs for the flight was underwritten by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Other efforts to aid the Indians on the blizzard-blocked reservations include both military and civilian airlifts and round-the-clock attempts to clear roads with snowplows.

**AT LEAST** eight persons have died, including four babies and two elderly shepherders, according to reports from Window Rock, the Indians' tribal capital community in northwestern Arizona.

Army helicopters Friday rescued 13 persons in need of medical attention and snowmobiles saved more than a half-dozen others.

Food for the Indians and hay for their livestock continued to be supplied to the 25,000-square-mile stricken area by parachute and air drop from a fleet of 26 Air Force Reserve C119 cargo planes operating out of Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix.

The 944th Tactical Airlift Group, which includes reservists from the Long Beach area, is participating in the air drop operation. The daily cargo drop averages more than 200 tons.

### Capote Loses Rare Old Booze

**SAGAPONACK, N. Y.** (UPI) Thieves broke into a summer home and cottage owned by author Truman Capote and made off with

## Poll Shows Escalation Favored

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Americans are becoming more determined to see the Vietnam war through and favor a limited stepup, the Louis Harris Public Opinion Poll reports.

Harris said his nationwide poll found that most Americans favor intensification of the war effort — but not to the extent of using atomic weapons or crossing the Chinese border.

The consensus — 58 to 24 per cent — is that the way to achieve a negotiated peace is "to convince the Communists they will lose the war if they continue the fighting." The same issue last July found favor by only 45 to 42 per cent.

In his copyrighted poll in Saturday's Washington Post, Harris found that Americans favor escalation rather than de-escalation. Last May, 59 per cent favored escalation.

The results do not indicate that Americans see only a military solution to the war, however, Harris said. He noted that the public still favors by 41 to 39 per cent a settlement through the United Nations or Geneva Commission.

By 66 to 24 per cent, those polled were against halting American bombing of North Vietnam to see if the Communists want to negotiate. The percentages were 53 to 29 in October and 48 to 37 in September.

The consensus for a ground invasion of North Vietnam is 49 to 29, which is a slight increase over July.

## Solon Urges Probe of GI Detention

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Mexican-American Army private, unable to read or write English, has been held in the stockade at Ft. Belvoir, Va., for 90 days without having charges brought against him, Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., charged Saturday.

Sisk asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to investigate what he called a "flagrant abuse" of the soldier's constitutional rights.

He also asked Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to launch a probe of whether similar treatment is being given servicemen elsewhere.

Sisk said the man, a resident of Pinedale, Calif., was arrested Sept. 22 in connection with an assault. An investigation to determine whether and how to bring the man to trial was completed only this week, Sisk said.

loot valued at \$2,200, police reported Saturday.

Capote said the loot included 10 bottles of 50-year old bourbon.

## Climbers to Assault Grand Teton Again

**MOOSE, Wyo. (UPI)** — A team of young but expert mountaineers, led by a 59-year-old Alpine veteran and including a petite, 105-pound woman, will brave 40-below-zero temperatures and hurricane force winds

New Year's day in an attempt to scale Grand Teton peak.

The 1967 attempt will be the third annual assault organized by Paul Petzoldt, director of the National Outdoor Leadership School

of Lander, Wyo., against the hostile mountain.

Midwinter climbing parties in 1965 and 1966 were trapped by howling blizzards on the spectacular granite tower in Jackson Hole in northwest Wyoming.

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the year.  
Merry Christmas**

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CLOSED MONDAY CHRISTMAS DAY

# Dew Line Christmas—Bleak



## SANTA RAN OUT OF TOYS

These little girls were among 2,000 children who left Christmas party in the huge Pruitt-Igoe housing project in St. Louis empty-handed and broken-hearted because Santa Claus ran out of toys while they were still in line. About 4,000 other children received gifts. Project directors had to stage another gift campaign to make amends.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'GROOVY' YOUTHS CHANGE OLD CHURCH INTO NEW ONE

**NORTH SAN JUAN (UPI)**—They came as strangers, wearing sweat shirts emblazoned "God is Groovy."

Saturday they were gone. But they had transformed the century-old Methodist Church in this Mother Lode community into a bright, clean house of worship.

For years the church, at the head of the "gold circuit," has served the once lively surrounding gold mining camps of Cherokee, North Columbia, North Bloomfield, Lake City and Relief Hill.

It stands near a great gash—six miles long and a half-mile wide—cut in the hills by hydraulic mining.

The strangers arrived last Monday. There were 24 of them, members of the Methodist Youth fellowship of Cambrian Park Methodist Church in San Jose.

The young group adopted the Nevada County church as a work project last August and started making plans for a week of their school holiday vacation to be spent in North San Juan.

They raised \$500 to finance the moun-

tain mission. Paint and materials for the refurbishing project were furnished by the North San Juan church's small congregation.

The youngsters were accompanied by counselors and adult supervisors.

The girls in the group moved into the church parsonage and the boys bedded down in the church.

Undaunted by snow the group got to work on Tuesday. The church floors were sanded and painted, the pews and altar stained. The outside, too, received a fresh coat of white paint.

As a parting token the group felled a pine tree in the historic diggings. They stripped it—finished it—and formed it into cross which was placed above the altar.

As one of the counselors put it, "the kids have done their work... they brought their own tools, ambition and the will to serve. Their experience was rewarding."

(Continued from Page A-1)  
miles to detect enemy aircraft attacking across the top of the world.

**CHUCK'S GREETING** to the Eskimo chief in Kap Dan will continue a tradition that began when the line opened 10 years ago:

"Merry Christmas. It's a nice day out tonight."

Christmas in this forbidding land of ice, fog and whiteouts, of lemmings and polar bears, is a surprisingly warm and unforgettable experience for the 2,000 airmen and civilians manning the line. Once the line was mainly manned by the military, but now, except for a few U.S. and Royal Canadian Air Force men in the data control centers, most DEW Liners are highly trained civilians—Americans, Canadians, Danes, Greenlanders, Eskimos and Indians—employed by the Federal Electric Co., an I.T.&T. subsidiary which administers the DEW Line under an Air Force contract.

Flying across the line in the "Arctic Star," an Air Force C-54 that dropped off Christmas trees way above the tree line and various Yuletide goodies, we found enough Christmas spirit to make Santa want to stay home for a change and enjoy the festivities in his own back yard.

On Kulusuk Island, Chet and his 30 coworkers had saved enough money from the receipts of their cozy little bar to outfit the new Boy Scout troop in the village with uniforms and equipment flown in from a mail order house. For the Christmas trek across the lake, they had filled 250 stockings with 75 pounds of candy and nuts and were banking on a bottle or two of champagne from whom ever won the "Dome Pool," based on when the howling winds would blow down the radar dome, as they already had torn the roof off the water tower.

**NEXT DAY**, in an Air Force plane fitted out with skis, we landed on the Greenland Ice Cap to visit Dye 2, which sits on 10,000 feet of ice. The incredible seven-story building housing the site sits above the polar pack on eight steel stilts imbedded 60 feet into the ice. This year the building was raised 16½ feet on hydraulic jacks to keep it above the snow and ice which pile up at more than three feet a year.

Chef Holgerholm Jensen, a jovial Dane, was in his gleaming stainless steel kitchen, discussing his Christmas menu with lead mechanic Joe Woody, who had just finished taping recording a holiday message to his wife and two kids in Scranton, Pa. Normally the DEW Liners pack away a 4,500 calorie daily diet, but chef Jensen had beefed up his holiday menu with turkey, goose, duckling in orange sauce, all sorts of Danish cakes and pastries and homemade ice cream.

At mention of ice cream, Woody reached into his wallet and produced a restaurant-type credit card.

"Credit cards come in handy up here," he said. "Watch." He proceeded to scrape the frost off the window. Outside the temperature had just hit 50 below. Men moved about using the buddy system and kept track of the nearest survival shack, because freezing death comes fast in the sunless world where, as Italian explorer Felice Beloté said, "the only poetry is death."

**AT THULE**, Greenland, hundreds of miles above the Arctic Circle, the DEW Line gave way in technology to a James Bond nightmare complex called BMEWS Site 1, massive radars that probe 3,000 miles into Soviet territory as part of the Ballistic Missiles Early Warning System.

Here the December sun never made it above the horizon, but Christmas would be brightened with a 40-foot Christmas tree made of plumber's pipe and sprayed with water on Christmas Eve for quick frozen icicle decorations.

Other than that, the dark Arctic night was disturbed only by the big electric star hung on the mountain overlooking the glacier on Thanksgiving Day and kept



**CALIFORNIAN** Dr. John Hester, of San Diego, plays with husky at Dew Line in the Arctic. Medical needs are many, but at least Dr. Hester doesn't have to worry about common colds. The cold virus can't exist in such low temperatures. Hester's practice covers 2,000 frozen miles.

—AP Wirephoto

burning until the sun returns in spring, and the blinking red lights on the huge BMEWS radar scanners and reflectors, silent sentinels of the space age winking back at the pale polar stars.

Every day the two giant electronic fans spread out by the giant BMEWS complex record more than 4,000 passes over the earth by 780 man-made objects orbiting in space.

**"EXCEPT** on Christmas Eve," added the bright young Air Force captain sitting before the bank of dials and clocks and gauges in the tactical control center, "then we get 781—Santa and his reindeer."

On Christmas Day the B52 constantly orbiting the top of the world as an integral communications link in the North American Defense Command-NORAD—will call the Thule Air Force Base with the same question: "Got much snow down there?"

And the answer will always be the same: "Only on the palm trees."

At Cape Dyer on Baffin Island is Dye Main, the first Canadian site along the DEW Line. The cuisine there is French, not Danish. An eerily flashing strobe light marked the end of the shockingly short runway cut out between two mountains and lit up the tail fin of a C-46 plane that crashed in a whiteout last month. Since then, 53 inches of snow had fallen, piling up in drifts higher than barns.

Fred Smith from Streator, Ill., the assistant station chief, was busy wrapping a Christmas present for Lorraine, the Eskimo baby he delivered via telephoned instructions from a Yugoslavian immigrant doctor 1,000 miles away.

It was only a month ago, but all Fred could remember was putting penicillin in the baby's eyes and how the 17-year-old mother never once winced in pain, although the distraught father had fainted on the igloo floor.

**AT MACKAR INLET** on the Melville Peninsula, chef Stephen Pascus of Montreal was deep freezing an Arctic char, a succulent northern fish that is said to combine

the delights of the salmon and the trout, for Christmas dinner at the Cam-3 site. There would only be 20 guests for dinner, but they would be the happiest anywhere within the Arctic Circle. Four of the radar technicians shared a winning \$10,000 ticket in a Canadian football pool, and from their winnings had ordered lobster and pheasant flown in to grace the holiday table. Santa would appear in green, wearing the pool table cover and some cotton batten for a costume, and the Mackar Inlet Philharmonic, comprising two guitars, a harmonica and an Eskimo skin drum, would play for the first dance ever held on the peninsula.

"The Eskimos love Western music," said lead guitarist Johnny LaPointe of Ontario, "and they really get up there and stomp."

Several hundred miles away at Hall Beach on Foxe Basin, an Eskimo named Josiah will belt out some hot Arctic jazz on the piano in the bar at the Fox Main station. Above him, tastefully tacked to the wall, hangs the pelt of a hunger-crazed polar bear who tried to kick his way into the station on Thanksgiving Day.

**"WHICH SHOWS** you how enticing the food is around here," commented RCAF squadron leader Dave Watson, the military commander of the Fox Section of the DEW Line. Hall Beach is where the explorer Robert E. Peary spent the winter, when his ship got jammed in the ice pack 150 years ago. It is also the home of the igloo Eskimos, famous for their fine dog teams, their great caribou hunts and their progressive outlook on life.

One recently bought a refrigerator. The empty carton, still stamped with the maker's name, lies at the head of the village's only street, next to the remnants of an RCAF North Star aircraft, which lost three engines on take off, in a whiteout a few months ago. Whiteouts are an Arctic phenomenon in which pilots, lacking a horizon, are unable to distinguish ground from air.

"How's the night life around here?" a member of

the visiting party asked Jonah as he mused over his keyboard.

The Eskimo shrugged. "Lot of night. Not much life."

Cam-3 on Shepherd's Bay, halfway up the Boothia Peninsula, was billed as the coldest spot on the DEW Line, but it turned out to be a disappointment. The temperature only stood at 34 below. Here the DEW Liners raise tropical fish for a hobby.

**BECAUSE** of the sudden sultry snap, Aleckee, an Eskimo mechanic working on the base, had decided to tune up his skidoo, a sort of motor bike on skis, and take the wife and two kids to grandmother's house for Christmas.

Grandmother lived at Spence Bay, 60 miles across the frozen tundra, eight hours by skidoo, two days or more by dog sled.

"Dogs on the way out," grumbled Aleckee, fiddling with the carburetor instead of a walrus hide harness. "Too expensive to feed. Buy skidoo at Sears-Roebuck—\$900."

For cheering his way across the tundra and through the drifts to grandmother's house on Christmas Day, Aleckee probably will pack into his parka the specialty of the house at Cam-3: martini-on-the-stick, quick frozen by sticking a batch out the window of the lounge.

Further west across the tundra, the snows decrease and the Arctic becomes more arid than the Sahara, but Eskimo settlements are more frequent and more populous.

Cambridge Bay village on Victoria Island is the largest Eskimo colony in the Canadian Arctic. It has more than 400 people, a Hudson Bay store, three mission churches, a nursing station and a school. On Christmas night Santa's reindeer can scarcely plant their hoofs in a more swinging spot. Cam Main, 176 miles above the Arctic Circle, has everything, includ-

ing a closed circuit TV section built for \$2,400 from electronic odds and ends by DEW Liner Derek Whitehead of London, who serves as station director, program chief, chief cameraman and also repairman for the 20 receiving sets. Holiday programs already filmed feature highlights of the year at Cam Main, including the big softball game on the ice, the Thanksgiving dance when the nurses came up from the village, some live caroling and, when things go wrong, a color slide of a gorgeous nude with the message: "Normal service will be resumed shortly."

**SANTA WILL** arrive in the village by snowmobile, with a gift from the DEW Liners for every kid in the village with his name written right on it.

"They think Santa comes from Greenland by reindeer. But it's so dark out that they don't know how he gets here," confided nurse Annette Blake of Edinburgh. She and the other nurses have a Christmas tree in the food locker at the Hudson Bay store and are awaiting a Christmas pudding from home. In the afternoon, if the temperature doesn't get worse than 30 below, they'll have a spirited game of broom ball on the ice, and then take in the big party at night in the school.

Mountie Bud Innes will attend the big party, provided he's not doing a game count patrol across the tundra with a dog team or chasing down some Eskimo to pay him a \$40 bounty for killing a wolf or trying to persuade him to register his newborn baby.

Bud covers a territory about the size of Texas, and at a time when the New York police are putting three patrolmen on every cross-town block, he has yet to fire his pistol to get his man.

"Getting your man up here involves issuing a birth certificate to a villager," shrugs Bud, whose most serious recent criminal case involved a missing hifi amplifier at the DEW Line site.

Exchanging Christmas gifts is just catching on among the Eskimos, which is why Sarah the Moccasin Maid should have a pretty good year. Sarah believes in the hard sell.

**BUD REMEMBERS** the second day he was in the village: "She knocked on my door, plunked down a beautiful pair of moosehide moccasins and said, 'That will be \$10, please.' The day before, she had traced my footprints in the snow and gone to work."

Eskimo boys like knives, fish hooks and toy fire engines, snow plows and snowmobiles, like they see out on the DEW Line, for Christmas. Eskimo girls like dolls, but so, too, do their mothers and grandmothers, who have a very simple outlook on life and enjoy toys as much as the little ones.

Christmas in the Arctic! It's the one festive day that negates the grim message on the Thule AFB bulletin board: "Tomorrow has been cancelled for lack of interest."

## Christmas at the White House; LBJ Gets Chance to Sleep Late

By NAN ROBERTSON  
New York Times Service

**WASHINGTON**—President Johnson's family, spending its first Christmas in the White House.

Mrs. Johnson plans to let her husband sleep as long as he likes on Christmas morning and, "whenever it suits him," to "get up and put on a robe" to go to the yellow drawing room for gift-opening.

**ON HAND WILL** be the President's two daughters, Lynda and Luci; their husbands, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb and Patrick J. Nugent; and Johnson's only grandchild, 6-month-old Patrick Lyndon Nugent.

The Johnsons have spent all four past Christmases at the L.B.J. ranch in Texas.

"I know my husband prefers to be in Texas," Mrs. Johnson said, but added the "family council" decided that this time they would gather in the White House.

This will be the 168th Christmas for the executive mansion. President John Adams and his wife Abigail moved into what was then called "The President's Palace" in the fall of 1800, before it was entirely finished.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** stood alone in a treeless meadow, and Mrs. Adams found it a cold and forlorn structure. The walls were damp, and so the second president's wife burned 20 cords of wood in the fireplace Christmas Eve to try to dry the place out.

But it was in vain. Guests at a reception that Christmas Day for members of Congress shivered in their coats and departed as soon as they could.

Andrew Jackson, a widowed and childless president, gathered as many relatives' children as he could into the White House for Christmas celebrations. On Christmas eve, 1835, Jackson and the children threw cotton snowballs at each other in the East Room.

**BENJAMIN HARRISON** helped trim the first Christ-

mas tree in the White House in 1889. The German custom of a lighted and decorated tree passed to other countries only in the Victorian era, and was slowly adopted in the United States.

Theodore Roosevelt, the great conservationist president, long refused to have a Christmas tree in the White House. Finally, he was convinced by friends that selective cutting of evergreens would not harm the natural growth of forest stands.

In 1941, the war spirit invaded the White House at Christmas. Pearl Harbor had been attacked by the Japanese 18 days before;

heavily armed soldiers and police paraded around the mansion's grounds; and Winston Churchill, wartime prime minister of Great Britain, was President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's house guest.

**ROOSEVELT** and Churchill plotted allied strategy most of Christmas day. The night before, the two men took time out to mark the holiday. The President pressed a button to light the national Christmas tree.

Roosevelt addressed a short greeting to the thousands who had been admitted to the White House grounds.



**AN OFFERING OF SHOES**—Bill Leverenz has gone through a heap of shoes in his 7-year life, and donates them all to Mrs. Roger Enders, 440 Havana Ave., who is collecting them for the needy for the Assistance League of Long Beach.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

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By **DON HASTINGS**

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—Staff Photos

By **JACK O. BALDWIN**  
Marine Editor

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## Bonus for GIs

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The Delaware legislature has approved a bill to pay a \$300 bonus to Delawareans who serve in the military during the war in Vietnam.

# TEEN Action Line

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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## Noel

Q. I am captain of the Los Compañeros Mounted Drill Team. We would like to sing carols for a group, but we do not know anyone who would want to listen. Can you help? C.K., Long Beach.

A. Your caroling tonight should brighten Christmas for the patients of Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sandra Helman, recreation counselor, made arrangements for you to sing in Memorial West, the rehabilitation section of the hospital, where patients receive therapy just before they are discharged.

## Cool With Coolidge

Q. I am interested in presidential election slogans or mottoes from 1910 to 1935. Where could I get items with these slogans or mottoes on them and where could I get the history of each? J.S., Long Beach.

A. Since the campaign of William Henry Harrison for President in 1840, souvenirs such as buttons, badges, banners, handkerchiefs, ribbons and stick pins have been distributed during campaigns to promote candidates and causes. Green Door Books and Antiques in Long Beach has campaign buttons for Warren Harding, Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, in addition to banners and a Harding stickpin. A discussion of the origin of several of the slogans and mottoes, such as "A Chicken in Every Pot," and "He Kept Us Out of War," can be found in George Stimpson's "A Book About American Politics," available at the main branch of the Long Beach Public Library. Stimpson points out that while the late Herbert Hoover has been linked with the slogan "A Chicken for Every Pot," it first appeared in a newspaper advertisement put out by the Republican National Committee in 1928. In 1932, Hoover's enemies linked him with the slogan to cause embarrassment. The slogan originally came from a statement by King Henry IV of France who had talked about a fowl in every pot.

## Sun Also Rises

Q. We have a Hall of Nations at our school where we display flags from various countries. Last summer, a Japanese flag was stolen from the hall. Our American Field Service group would like to replace it, but does not know where to get one. E.G., Downey.

A. We flagged down a standard of the "land of the rising sun" at the United Nations Association of Los Angeles, 3522 W. Eighth St., 387-7261. The national flag of Japan, which has a red ball on a white background can be obtained in a 3 by 5 foot size for \$7 and in a 4 by 6 foot size for \$10.

## Business All Downhill

Q. For two years now I have been trying to get information on how to join the Junior Ski Patrol program. Could you please help me? M.B., Long Beach.

A. Yes. We contacted the National Ski Patrol Systems, 828 17th St., Denver, Colo. 80202. Mrs. Pamela Danko, registration secretary, says before you apply to join the Junior Patrol you must get an American Red Cross standard and advanced first aid card. If you are 15 or older you can then obtain an application from the National Ski Patrol office. You must then turn in your application to a Ski Patrol leader. Not all ski patrols have junior groups. Before you become a member of the Junior Ski Patrol you will have to pass proficiency tests in first aid and skiing. "Our junior patrolers are not allowed to provide first aid help on the slopes. Normally, they take care of the first aid room and run errands," said Mrs. Danko.

## Heavy

Q. Is actor Richard Widmark married? If he is, can you tell me how many children he has, and if he's ever been divorced? I'd also like to know if I could get a picture of him. C.R., Lakewood.

A. Richard Widmark, who was born in Sunrise, Minn., Dec. 26, 1914, married Jean Hazelwood in 1942. The Widmarks now reside in the Los Angeles area with their daughter, Anne. He first came to the attention of movie fans in the film "Kiss of Death," in which he played a sneering killer, but his career has branched out to classical roles and even some comedy and good-guy parts. A picture is on the way to you.

# Students' Vacation Program

A special winter vacation program for junior and senior high school students has been planned by the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 261 Grand Ave., a spokesman for its youth department announced.

Scheduled for the week are:

An open lounge period at the center, Tuesday, Dec. 26, between 1 and 5 p.m.

A bus trip to Mt. Baldy for the high age group, Wednesday, Dec. 27; and

A "Psychedelic Paint In" for senior high students, Thursday, Dec. 28, between 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

The special program will end with a Chanukah dance at the center Saturday, Dec. 30, between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Rhoda Wolfson, youth supervisor at the center which is a recipient of funds from United Way.

# Torrance Air Officer Receives 3 Awards

A Torrance Air Force officer has received three of his service's major awards for duty as a combat air crewman while assigned to the 360th Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, South Vietnam.

He is Lt. Col. Charles G. Lauderdale, 4829 Spencer St., who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the sixth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at the Los Angeles Air Force Station, at El Segundo. Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neill, Commander of the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization, the unit to which Col. Lauderdale is presently assigned, made the presentation.

COL. LAUDERDALE received the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying long and arduous missions over hostile areas under adverse weather and terrain conditions in support of combat operations and was "instrumental in the fulfillment of complex and urgent aerial

reconnaissance requirements in Vietnam."

For "exhibiting outstanding airmanship and courage under extremely hazardous conditions and hostile ground fire," the colonel was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster of the Air Medal. The Air Force Commendation Medal was awarded for performance of his duties as training officer of the electronic warfare squadron.

The Torrance pilot and his wife, Melba, have three children, Pat, 18, Lynn, 15, and Nancy 2.

## Transient Dies as Car Burns

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A transient, tentatively identified as James D. Brubaker, 34, was burned to death Saturday when a car in which he was sleeping erupted in flames. The car was not registered to Brubaker and police were attempting to locate the owner.

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\$39.95 Chairs	\$49.00
\$49.95 Chairs	\$59.00
\$59.95 Chairs	\$69.00
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\$79.95 Chairs	\$89.00
\$89.95 Chairs	\$99.00
\$99.95 Chairs	\$109.00
\$109.95 Chairs	\$119.00
\$119.95 Chairs	\$129.00
\$129.95 Chairs	\$139.00
\$139.95 Chairs	\$149.00
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\$199.95 Chairs	\$209.00
\$209.95 Chairs	\$219.00
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\$299.95 Chairs	\$309.00
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\$399.95 Chairs	\$409.00
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\$419.95 Chairs	\$429.00
\$429.95 Chairs	\$439.00
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\$569.95 Chairs	\$579.00
\$579.95 Chairs	\$589.00
\$589.95 Chairs	\$599.00
\$599.95 Chairs	\$609.00
\$609.95 Chairs	\$619.00
\$619.95 Chairs	\$629.00
\$629.95 Chairs	\$639.00
\$639.95 Chairs	\$649.00
\$649.95 Chairs	\$659.00
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\$669.95 Chairs	\$679.00
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\$689.95 Chairs	\$699.00
\$699.95 Chairs	\$709.00
\$709.95 Chairs	\$719.00
\$719.95 Chairs	\$729.00
\$729.95 Chairs	\$739.00
\$739.95 Chairs	\$749.00
\$749.95 Chairs	\$759.00
\$759.95 Chairs	\$769.00
\$769.95 Chairs	\$779.00
\$779.95 Chairs	\$789.00
\$789.95 Chairs	\$799.00
\$799.95 Chairs	\$809.00
\$809.95 Chairs	\$819.00
\$819.95 Chairs	\$829.00
\$829.95 Chairs	\$839.00
\$839.95 Chairs	\$849.00
\$849.95 Chairs	\$859.00
\$859.95 Chairs	\$869.00
\$869.95 Chairs	\$879.00
\$879.95 Chairs	\$889.00
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\$949.95 Chairs	\$959.00
\$959.95 Chairs	\$969.00
\$969.95 Chairs	\$979.00
\$979.95 Chairs	\$989.00
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\$399.95 Chairs	\$599.00
\$499.95 Chairs	\$699.00
\$599.95 Chairs	\$799.00
\$699.95 Chairs	\$899.00
\$799.95 Chairs	\$999.00
\$899.95 Chairs	\$1099.00
\$999.95 Chairs	\$1199.00
\$1099.95 Chairs	\$1299.00
\$1199.95 Chairs	\$1399.00
\$1299.95 Chairs	\$1499.00
\$1399.95 Chairs	\$1599.00
\$1499.95 Chairs	\$1699.00
\$1599.95 Chairs	\$1799.00
\$1699.95 Chairs	\$1899.00
\$1799.95 Chairs	\$1999.00
\$1899.95 Chairs	\$2099.00
\$1999.95 Chairs	\$2199.00
\$2099.95 Chairs	\$2299.00
\$2199.95 Chairs	\$2399.00
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\$2599.95 Chairs	\$2799.00
\$2699.95 Chairs	\$2899.00
\$2799.95 Chairs	\$2999.00
\$2899.95 Chairs	\$3099.00
\$2999.95 Chairs	\$3199.00
\$3099.95 Chairs	\$3299.00
\$3199.95 Chairs	\$3399.00
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\$3399.95 Chairs	\$3599.00
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\$259.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$139.00
\$359.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$199.00
\$459.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$259.00
\$559.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$319.00
\$659.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$379.00
\$759.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$439.00
\$859.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$499.00
\$959.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$559.00
\$1059.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$619.00
\$1159.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$679.00
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\$1459.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$859.00
\$1559.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$919.00
\$1659.00 Fine Bedroom Suites	now \$979.00
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## MALCOLM EPLEY

IT'S ALMOST too late to buy anything now. Most of us are going to have to go with what we've got already, and hope it wins more than one of those doubtful stares and automatic thank-yous . . . But remember, the most treasured gift of all, one to another, is kindness. You can give that without worrying about the cost, shopping hours, or how the recipient will like it . . .

All through the season, I've been wondering how things are going on Noel Street, out in Los Alamitos. They've got to be OK . . . And about names like that, there's Christmas Lake, up in Oregon, where a lot of Southern Californians bought some land. It wasn't named Christmas Lake because it looks like a Christmas card. It's where Gen. John C. Fremont and his little exploring band spent a bleak Christmas day in 1846, and to celebrate (1) fired off a cannon that scared the Indians and (2) broke out the grog. We've no cannon, but shall we, or, otherwise emulate the famed pathfinder?

ALWAYS qualify, is my motto. And I'm glad I did when, in a piece on L.B.'s first Christmas party in 1885, I said that "probably there is no living witness of the event." Right away, I heard from Katherine Bushong, 92, a resident of Brethren Manor. A ten-year-old in 1885, she did indeed go to the Christmas party in the old tabernacle and received a gift from W. W. Lowe, L.B.'s first Santa.

In holiday news, there are always fun-spoilers. Like what happened at the home of Evelyn DuPont Jenson, 4838 Blackthorne. Evelyn and husband have adopted two handicapped youngsters and plan to adopt a third, a youngster with bulbar paralysis. This week they brought him from Rancho Los Amigos for his first Christmas in a home. And while the family was out for an hour, a thief broke in and made off with every Christmas package under the tree, plus a lot of other loot . . .

ON THE OTHER hand, there's the pleasant little incident involving El Patio Restaurant, on Atlantic, two Mexican girls who came to L.B. to see the Queen Mary arrival, and Travelers Aid. The girls ran short of U.S. money and appealed to TA for help in changing pesos to dollars. Banks were closed. Miss Sayers of TA tried several places, finally got El Patio on the line. Result, an invitation to her and the girls to free lunch, and a supply of all the dollars the girls needed . . . That's the int'l city spirit.

City Councilman Tom Clark and wife, Lois, hope their friends will understand. They went to Acapulco to join the Queen Mary, taking their Christmas cards to be mailed from down there. With Mexican postage attached, the cards were duly mailed from the ship two weeks ago. No one has gotten a Christmas card from the Clarks, who fear the worst about Mexican postal operations.

Bill Deherly, who runs a liquor store at the Circle, was visited by three boys about 7, who asked for No-Daz pills. Bill told them he couldn't sell them anything like that, but asked why they wanted them. "So we can stay awake to see Santa Claus," said one, who may or may not have been having a little fun with Bill.

CHRISTMAS EVE thought, suggested by Russ Pray, and selected from a document found in 1692 in St. Paul's Baltimore: "Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."



# 'Tis the Day Before Christmas...

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly," command the words of a old Christmas song.

Long Beach area families, not satisfied with the simple "boughs of holly," have attired their homes, lawns, their roofs—even their cars—with the trappings of the season.

Some exude the spiritual message of Christmas; others carry the more frivolous Santa Claus motif. All have one thing in common—they've been laboriously assembled.

At least one display—the magnificent tree (right) at the Arthur Chopin home at 504 E. 20th St. has been years in the making. (Chopin put 1,200 lights and rhinestone decorations on his cross-topped tree.)

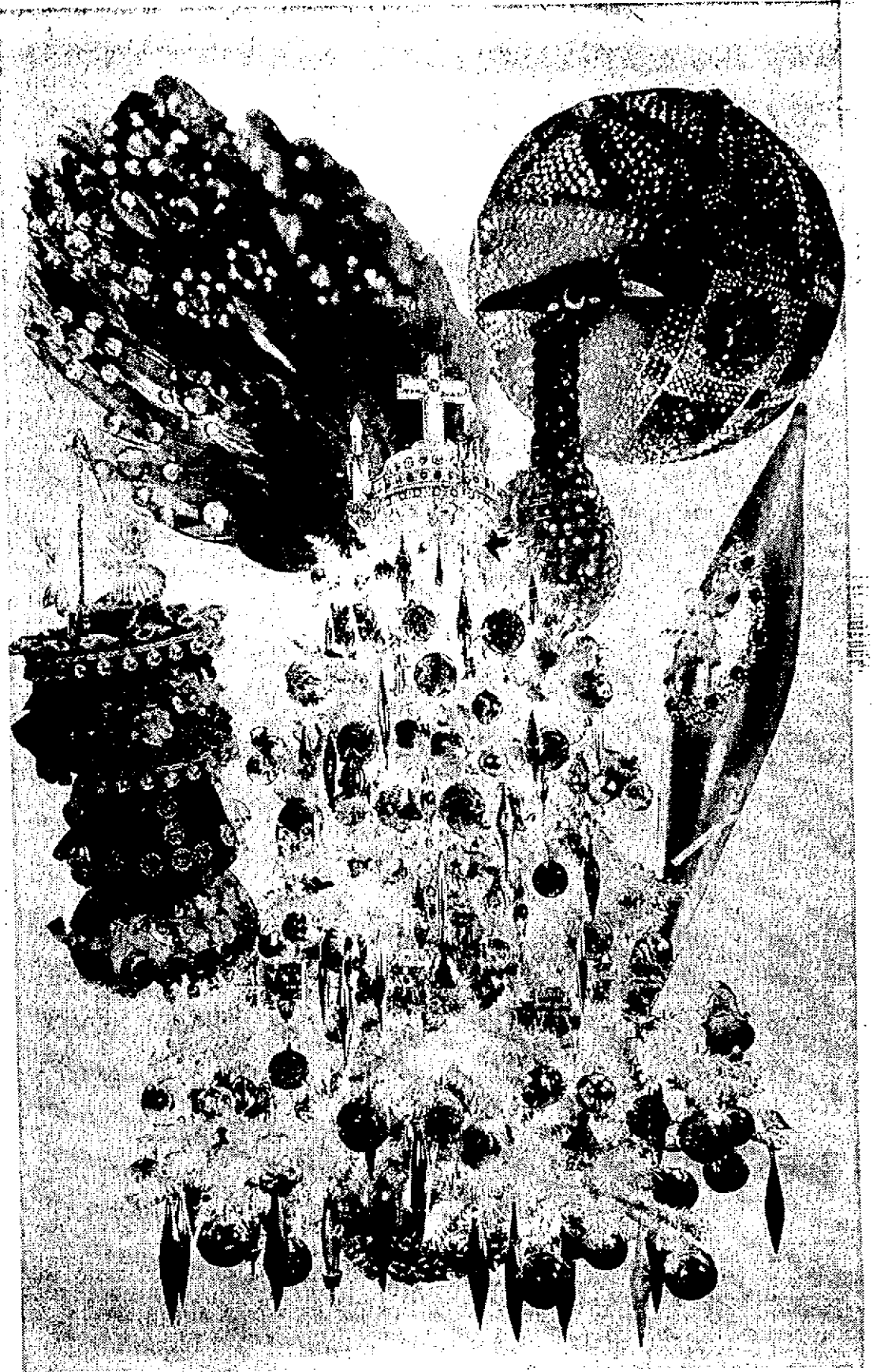
After Christmas, the trees and decorations will be removed. But the poignant memories they leave will span the 364 days before Christmas 1968 comes to Long Beach.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Christmas displays in Long Beach show Santa, above, at 2236 Golden Ave., the Christ child, right, at 5449 Anaheim Road . . . At left, Ted "Kid Mexico" Faulkner passes out toys during 20th annual Christmas party at his home, 2332 Cerritos Ave. More than 1,000 youngsters passed through the holiday toy line.



## New Smog Board: Easy or Tough?

AFTER LONG and unexplained delay, Gov. Reagan has appointed nine members of the new Air Resources Board, an agency created by the 1967 Legislature to administer and coordinate state air conservation activities.

From the standpoint of an energetic attack on smog, the most encouraging appointment was that of Louis J. Fuller, air pollution control officer for Los Angeles County, as chairman of the board.

FULLER, an ex-policeman, epitomizes the tough approach to smog control. He has consistently advocated more stringent auto-emission standards than either the state or the federal government has thus far authorized.

The other selections are a mixed bag. The governor apparently made a deliberate attempt to in-

## You About Have to Bet on Pigeons

THAT SUSPICIOUS - LOOKING character you see skulking about Lincoln Park may not be a killer on the lam or a pusher of heroin. He may just be a pigeon feeder.

Such could be the case if the City Council accepts a recommendation of its Ordinance Committee. The ordinance would make it a misdemeanor to feed pigeons on public property.

LEGISLATION to this effect has been debated at city hall for years. The Health Department favors it on grounds that pigeons are a health menace.

Tidy citizens also are for it. That pigeons are messy is too obvious for argument.

But a hard core of dissidents, mostly elderly persons, persists in

clude most of the major interests affected by a crackdown on exhaust fumes. Thus the appointment of Dr. Joseph H. Boyle, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, was balanced by that of Marshall H. Boden, manager of a General Motors assembly plant.

It seems certain that Chairman Fuller will have his hands full trying to present a unanimous board with a zeal equal to his own.

BY COINCIDENCE, a report out of San Francisco indicates that the California Planning and Conservation League will ask the 1968 Legislature for a 1980 deadline on the sale of smog-producing motor vehicles. The league is the lobbying arm of numerous conservation organizations.

Details of its legislative package are not yet determined. The proposed bill will certainly be tougher than anything now in the works. Reaction of the new Air Resources Board will tell California smog sufferers whether they have a strong champion or just another slow-moving group willing to settle for small gains.

deriving pleasure from feeding panhandling flocks that always seem to recognize their friends. It seemed an innocent pastime, and it has been going on for a long time.

We are not crusading for the pigeons, but we venture a prediction that the council will find it much easier to pass a law than to make it stick. Lifelong pigeon feeders are not going to give up at the first hint of trouble. They have the example of the dog walkers to give them heart.

A few years ago the council, after long argument, passed an ordinance prohibiting the walking of dogs on sidewalks. It required dog walkers to stay in the street, even prescribing the length of leash that must be used.

FROM ACTUAL OBSERVATION, we are able to testify that the law is all but universally ignored. And to the best of our knowledge, no offender has ever been arrested.

The pigeon feeders, being less widely dispersed than the dog walkers, are more vulnerable. But we suspect they are equally determined. If councilmen aren't kidding, they had better get ready to increase the police force.

## TOWN MEETING

### Russian Mileage

#### EDITOR:

The President has again instructed our U. N. delegation to present the "Vietnam question" to that pseudo-august body. Should the U. N. accept the issue of Vietnam the Russians have indicated that they will veto any action which might be taken. Why shouldn't they? Why would they want that debating society to jeopardize their beautiful plans?

It may come as a surprise to those who seek a detente with Russia to find that the USSR is getting "more mileage" out of the Vietnam War than any other nation.

For the last three or four years the Russians have been annually furnishing North Vietnam with approximately one billion dollars worth of military hardware.

What is this "mileage" of which I speak? Some 500,000 American soldiers are tied down in Vietnam. Another 200,000 to 300,000 are stationed in Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines on stand-by alert. Our casualties to date exceed 9,000 men killed and over 68,000 wounded.

In treasure we'll spend an admitted \$27 billion in Vietnam this year, and when the final figures for the whole war are in they'll exceed \$100 billion.

What about the "Home Front"? Whether you believe it or not, the war has become a rallying point for every left-wing group in America. This is not to say that every "dove" is a socialist or a Commie. But it is to say that the direction of the peace movement is supplied and directed by an alien force.

To those poor souls who advocate more trade with Russia, more friendly relations with the Soviet, they should ask themselves — Who's really getting "mileage" out of the Vietnam war?

ARTHUR D. GUY

Long Beach

### Always Have Poor

#### EDITOR:

We have always had the poor with us; and Christ has said that we will always have the poor with us. That seems to have been sharply outlined in the "Master Blueprint." So, why do some people constantly bellyache when confronted with this inevitable circumstance?

Sure, it would be fine if there were no poor and no need for welfare. It would also be fine if there were no disease, no war, no famine, no hatred, no deterioration. But from strands of many hues is woven the pattern of all destiny; and the weaver of that entangled web has inserted the weak, the pale as well as the bold and bright threads—and the meaning of the pattern wrought must yet remain His secret.

C. SIMS

Long Beach

### Tax Protest

#### EDITOR:

My tax bills have just been paid, perhaps for the last time, with the following protest:

"Please consider this my protest as a taxpayer at paying any amount toward schools when Stokely Carmichael and others of his ilk are allowed to speak at our colleges. No so-called professor of LSD should be allowed on our campuses at any time either."

Governor Reagan is doing a great job but until he and the school officials can properly discipline our young people against riots and insurrections I feel that my money as a taxpayer is being wasted on higher education."

G.H.G.

Long Beach

# Realism? Christmas Is the True Reality

## Washington Star Service

SCRABBLE, Va. — The full moon rose from back of Red Oak Mountain, pumpkin gold and luminous. The youngest boy, home from school for the holidays, had gone for firewood, and the collie puppy, of course, had gone out to help him. This had involved a great scattering of kindling, but now they had returned, the collie bearing a stick of his own, and the boy called: "Hey, come look at this moon."

Which meant that the moon had to be inspected, as if one had never seen a moon before. But this was, indeed, a truly special moon, hung like a Christmas ball in the tallest tree. Looking toward the west, toward the slumbering mountains, one found the Blue Ridge wrapped in palest gold. To the north, in the undulant high meadows, the black cattle stood motionless as shadows. Even the collie was impressed; he paused, head high, ears up, poised on dancing slipper feet, listening for whatever animals listen for. The moon climbed free of the captive branches, and the world was still.

BUT IT WAS shivery cold, and the wind December sharp. We came inside, the collie first, still with stick in

mouth, being the great provider; and after a while, such are the marvels of technology in the mountains, the television brought Saturday night at the movies. It was Bing Crosby in "White



JAMES KILPATRICK

Christmas." Old currents of thought stirred in the branches of reflection.

The movie, if you remember it, or if you caught it the other evening, is unsophisticated fare. Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl. The plot, such as it is, has to do with a surprise entertainment in honor of an old general. There is a good deal of singing and dancing, with orchestras and whole choirs coming out of nowhere, and in the end, while tears and snow alike are falling, everyone sings "White Christmas." In brief, a clean film. It was released in November of 1954, when Bing was 49 and skirts were down around the middle of the calf.

What has happened to us in the little span of time since then? Why has such gentleness disappeared? How did

the notion take root so rapidly that goodness is embarrassing, and simple decency a bore? Now and then the movie industry produces a major picture meant for family entertainment, a "Mary Poppins," or a "Sound of Music," but most of the emphasis is upon films that are bold, or daring, or in the word that is meant to stifle all objection — films that are "realistic."

THE SAME obsession recurs in the writing of novels. Norman Mailer's latest book turned up in the mail the other day, sent along by a fed-up reader who wonders how this excess could avoid the obscenity laws. I read a hundred pages, flicked through the rest, and threw the book in a corner. The collie, who ordinarily will chew on anything, sniffed and turned away. This is realism?

In one sense, perhaps it is. Doubtless there exist, in isolated pustules of humanity, people who cannot speak except in obscene speech. Perversion exists, and ugliness exists, and the crime rate is undeniably an appalling aspect of our time. No thinking man can close his eyes to the problems of drug addiction and to the social sicknesses that afflict our cities. Granted all that.

But is this all there is to "realism"? God forbid! If society is to worship the new god of "reality," we ought to reflect that the good wide land beyond the hippie hovels is also real; it is larger, and more important, and more lasting. Kindness is real; honor is real; love endures and compassion with it. Millions of families manage to live full lives—lives that are not shallow, or empty, or meaningless — without worrying excessively over sex and its infinite manifestations.

TRUE ENOUGH, normalcy offers poor grist for the novelist's mill. Every editor knows that news, by its nature, is the exceptional and not the routine. Yet we seem to have lost track of the truth that the decent world of Bing Crosby is a real world too.

The fire burns low. The youngest boy, with the collie's help, has popped some popcorn. Outside the moon is high, and the night-hunters have loosed their hounds on Red Oak Mountain; far away their trumpets sound. Breathless at midnight, we stand for a last look around, mute in moonlit hills, and wait upon the reality of Christmas close at hand.

## Conservative Vote Neither Old Nor New

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA conservatism is generally maintained by its civic leaders, businessmen and newspapers, rather than by the anxieties of its "outraged older settlers" or brand new residents, including an influx of Southern whites, according to a study out of the Stanford Institute for Political Studies.

The study is a year old and pops up in the year-end desk cleaning, but appears to be still relevant.

Among sources used for the study by Stanford Prof. Raymond E. Wolfinger and Prof. Fred I. Greenstein, of Wesleyan University, were the 1964 Goldwater-Johnson vote, the vote on Proposition 14 (open housing), the 1960 census figures and the Field California Poll.

One part of the study compared four elite Southern California suburbs



BOB HOUSER

— Beverly Hills, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills Estates and San Marino — with seven similar elite areas in Northern California—Ather-ton, Hillsborough, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Piedmont, Ross and Woodside. The four Southern California areas were found to be "far more conservative."

RESIDENTS OF both sets of towns are overwhelmingly Republican, the analysis showed — four-to-one in the South and three-to-one in the North. Yet, on the Goldwater-Rockefeller primary and the Proposition 14 vote, "the northern suburbs were twice as liberal."

Upper income groups contribute disproportionately to the regional split, the study showed, because "the environment of political communication and persuasion is much more conservatively 'colored' in Southern California."

Remarkably similar in education, occupation and age were the study's four major metropolitan areas under study — the San Francisco-Oakland complex and the Los Angeles-Long Beach-San Diego region. None of the 1964 data tend to support contention that new arrivals in California are likely to become more conservative, the report said.

IN SOUTHERN California, for example, there was no difference between the voting of new residents and all other voters — both groups gave 55 per cent of their votes to Johnson.

In the Bay area, 60 per cent of the new voters were for Johnson, compared to 66 per cent of the older residents (those who have lived in California 15 years or more).

It may come as something of a revelation — to those who blame an influx of southern states rednecks to racial prejudice — that the study showed "recent arrivals to California are somewhat more liberal on racial integration in housing, particularly in the Bay area." A sample survey of Los Angeles County residents, before the 1964 election, "produced weak findings in the same direction."

The study found no connection between rapid metropolitan growth and support for conservative causes. San Diego, which grew 86 per cent in population during the 1950-60 decade, exceeded Los Angeles in enthusiasm for Goldwater and Prop. 14 (the anti-open housing stand).

But in the North, San Jose, which grew 121 per cent in the same period, voted with the rest of the Bay area — 63 per cent for Johnson, 61 per cent for Rockefeller and 47 per cent "no" on Prop. 14.



## Those White House Holidays

WASHINGTON — Of all the Christmases spent in the White House during its 167 years, perhaps those which best carried out the true Christmas spirit were during the administration of a President who had no children — Andrew Jackson.

Known for his iron will and fierce temper, Jackson was one of the gentlest men with his own family. He had adopted his wife's children, and the descendant of one of them, Mary Emily Donelson Wilton, has told the story of Christmas in 1835 when "Old Hickory" took his adopted children to the Washington orphanage.

"To the orphan asylum," said the President on entering the carriage, in which were several packages, and up in front was a basket of good things. He often drove there," recounts Mrs. Wilton, "taking me, Cousin Rachel (his adopted son's daughter and the apple of his eye) and John along." The following conversation enlivened the ride:

John: "Uncle, did you ever see Santa Claus?"

President Jackson eyed John curiously over his spectacles. "No, my boy, I never did."

John: "Mammy thinks he'll not come tonight. Did you ever know him to behave that way?"

PRESIDENT Jackson: "We can only wait and see. I once knew a little boy who not only never heard of Christmas or Santa Claus, but never had a toy in his life; and after the death of his mother, a pure, saintly woman, had neither home nor friends."

Chorus of children: "Poor little fellow! Had he come to the White House, we would have shared our playthings with him."

Jackson, of course, was referring to his own desolate childhood. After a pause he continued, "The best way to secure happiness is to bestow it on others, and we'll begin our holiday by remembering the little ones who have no mothers or fathers to brighten life for them."

On the way back from the orphan-

age President Jackson stopped to leave Christmas presents for old friends and members of the Cabinet — a package of snuff for Dolley Madison, who was visiting in Washington; and a hand-painted mirror for Vice President Van Buren, who, it was noted, "was reputed to be on very



DREW PEARSON

good terms with his looking glass."

On Christmas Eve, President Jackson "invited us, overruling my mother's protest that we might disturb him, to use his room to hang up our stockings," recalls Mrs. Wilton.

"My brothers, Jackson and John, Cousin Rachel and I borrowed Mammy's (the Negro nurse) stockings, which, as she tipped the beam at 200, were as capacious as the Galilee fishermen's nets." After hanging their stockings, one of the children had a bright idea.

"Why not hang up a stocking for Uncle?" and running to the bureau he took a sock from the bottom drawer, tied it to the tongs and cried: "Now let's see how Santa Claus will treat you, Mr. Uncle Jackson, President of these United States!"

"Surprised and amazed, the old man said: 'Well, well, to think I waited nearly 70 years to hang up a Christmas stocking.'"

Next morning, Mrs. Wilton recounts, President Jackson was up early along with the children to see what Santa Claus had brought — "a cob pipe, a pair of warm slippers, and a tobacco bag" — for him.

CHRISTMAS in the White House has usually followed the tradition of the President who occupied it. In the days of Calvin Coolidge, the great economizer, there were few presents and Cal rewrapped pass-me-down pre-

sents from last year for members of his staff.

The White House took on a noticeable glow when the Hoovers arrived. Lugalubrious as Mr. Hoover was, he really tried to unbend on Christmas day. His grandchildren, Peggy Ann, 5, and Peter, 3, when their grandfather became President, never forgot how Larry Richey, Hoover's closest confidant, burst out from the fireplace in the East Room on Christmas morning carrying his bag of gifts. Larry, once a Burns detective, had meticulously prepared to play his part; first, by reading the children's mail to Santa Claus in advance; later, by putting a screen of evergreens in front of the fireplace so that his descent down the chimney had every aspect of authenticity.

CHRISTMAS under the Roosevelts really began two days in advance, when the President gave a tea to members of his office staff, presenting them with autographed copies of his various books — "Looking Forward" in 1933 and "On Our Way" in 1934.

Since FDR did not always write a book for each year, Mrs. Roosevelt, a rather farsighted Santa Claus, began her shopping the preceding January. On Christmas she came up with such gifts as pottery from a wayside stand in New England, baskets from a New York school for the blind, neckties from a benefit sale for an orphanage in Dutchess County, or furniture from the mountaineer handicraft shop in Reedsville, W. Va.

She had this assortment of gifts on hand not only for her overflowing family but for members of the executive mansion — the butlers, the cooks, the maids, the White House police, who with their wives and children gathered around the tree in the East Room.

The tree in the East Room was always electric-lighted, but the family tree on the second floor, after being treated with a fireproof solution, was lighted by candles.





L. A. C. SAYS

## Buses or Trains for Rapid Transit?

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

WILL THE BUILDING of 62 miles of railroad to provide rapid transit service be better than using buses on decks above present freeways? This is one of the questions Assemblyman James Hayes is asking the Rapid Transit District to answer. In his letter to the RTD the Assemblyman said:

"With Los Angeles County the sprawling megalopolis that it is, I am convinced from my careful study of various transportation systems in large cities in the United States and elsewhere in the world, that it is almost impossible to find another metropolitan area comparable to ours. There is in Los Angeles County no highly centralized portion where the greatest number of people will want to go and remain for the day. This is due to the fact that the development, both commercially and residentially, has been largely horizontal and not vertical in construction. This results in the fact that although vast numbers of people are moving all over the county every day, they are all going to different locations at different distances from their numerous points of origin.

"A DUAL-RAIL train, once its route is established, is fixed and permanent from the date of its construction until its demolition. If the choice of your experts and engineers proves to be incorrect, or if the projections 10 years hence when the system may be operable are incorrect, or if the system is obsolete so that people will not use it because of that fact, then you have saddled a two-billion dollar boondoggle and burden upon the taxpayers for generations to come.

"Rather than risk this unpredictable outcome and possible financial disaster, I would recommend that the following be carefully reviewed and considered by your experts and engineers and staff as realistic alternatives to accomplish the end that we are all trying to envision, to wit, the rapid movement of people without the daily use of automobiles:

"(a) Mobility of transportation on a mass basis can best be accomplished either by flying overhead by using helicopters or in surface transportation by using modern buses. To move the quantity of people necessary to alleviate traffic congestion and air pollution, it would appear that helicopters in and of themselves could not accomplish this purpose. An electric bus is feasible and capable of immedi-

ate usage. The manufacturers have indicated they have a modern turbine engine bus now nearing the stage of commercial sale at the end of 1968, which leaves virtually no air pollution emissions. If 50 or 60 people can comfortably and efficiently be moved in a high-speed, smog-free, turbine-powered or electric bus, we will have caused the removal of many automobiles from being used daily for this purpose.

"(b) Obviously, high-speed buses cannot use our existing streets and freeways during peak hours because they are jammed with traffic as they now exist. This means that alternative ideas must be brought into play to allow these buses to travel at high rates of speed from origin to destination. Your present plans for developing the dual-rail train system call for acquiring millions of dollars of property in Los Angeles County to provide the 62 miles of your proposed system. This means that vast amounts of land and acreage will be removed from the city and county tax rolls from the moment of acquisition by your district. Rather than taking this course of action, when the cities in Los Angeles County and the county itself are in such desperate need of maintaining as broad a tax base as possible, I would suggest that you consider the double-decking over the existing lanes of the freeways in Los Angeles County (using only one side where traffic presently travels in one direction only) or at least over a portion of those freeways which would take the double-decking beyond the congested areas during the peak traffic hours, and that this double-decked portion, consisting of 4 lanes (2 lanes each way) be used exclusively for the high speed, turbine-engine or electric buses which would be traveling over roughly the same corridors as are proposed in your route studies. In those freeway sections where a median strip is available, that median strip could be used for the high-speed, turbine or electric smog-free buses. This approach would prevent the elimination of thousands of acres of valuable property in the county from the tax rolls, while at the same time accomplishing the purpose of moving people swiftly."

Considerably more information and data are supplied and asked for in the Hayes letter. It is probable the RTD has answers for most of them. But they are questions the public needs to have answered if it is to give the needed support to the system.

# Christmas Stories for the Children

(Editor's note: Each year Ralph McGill writes a series of stories designed to be read aloud to children. We think you and the children will enjoy all of them.)

## Journey to Bethlehem

"TELL ME ABOUT it," the small boy said . . .

"Well, there were camels and donkeys. They would have been able to see the cloud mists rising over the hills from the distant Sea of Galilee . . . hanging there in big piles of clouds in a blue sky."

"Big clouds?"

"Big, white, fluffy clouds. They like to hang around the sea."

"Do they like the sea?"

"Yes, they like it."

"What else?"

"There would have been a lot of noise. The camels grunt. The donkeys bray. There would have been a lot of dust. The children would have been yelling and running about, making the

camels restless and the donkeys jumpy. There would have been mothers calling to their children . . ."

"Calling their names?"

"Yes, you know, putting their hands up to their mouths and calling their names."

"Would the mamas be mad?"

"Yes, some of them would be mad. Some of the children got slapped on their sensitive anatomy."

"I'll bet they didn't like that."

"No, they didn't. But after a while they got started. The camels with their bundles tied on their backs and others with people riding them moved on out. And the donkeys followed them. They, too, had women and children riding. And some of the people walked. Camels and donkeys don't walk very fast."

"What else did they do?"

"They were going from this town called Nazareth to a town called Bethlehem. Nazareth was a small town then. It is now. When I was there a few years ago some Arab camel drivers had tied their camels to a gasoline pump. It must have taken the Nazarenes 10 days to make the trip. At night they would camp along the way, or stop at little towns. They would build fires and cook. They drove sheep along with them so they would have mutton. They cooked mutton stew with cinnamon and cardamom seed. When it is cooked, everyone reaches into the dish with his hands and takes out pieces of meat. Then you roll up rice in little balls and dip them in the gravy and eat them."

"What else?"

"When they got to the town called Bethlehem there were a lot of people there. They couldn't get into a hotel, or a tourist camp, so they went to a barn. There was a lot of straw there. Those people carry rugs and blankets with them. These rugs always smell of camels. They put the rugs down on the straw and slept there. The cave which was used as a stable is where the baby was born. Whose birthday is Christmas Day. They called Him Jesus. It is a word whose ultimate meaning is that God can take us into another world when we leave this one."

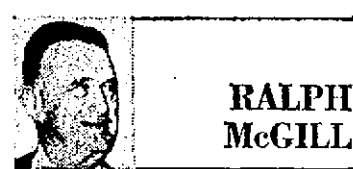
"When His mother was able to travel again they went home. I imagine she rode a donkey all the way. They are easier to ride than a camel. The little baby was wrapped up well, but as he rode along in His mother's arms He could see the clouds and the hills and the silver leaves of the olive trees dancing in the wind on the hills of Ephraim."

**Robin's Red Breast**

EARLY CHRISTIANS had stories for their children. They were legends which grew with the years and flourished especially in the years following Constantine's acceptance of Chris-

tianity. Being closer to the simple origins of it, they associated all things of life more closely to their religion. In their stories Christ touched the lives, not only of men but of birds and animals. There was one about how the robin got his red breast:

The bird now called the robin had lived in the East long before Jesus



RALPH MCGILL

was born. He was an undistinguished bird of olive-grey color, but good natured, and of a good heart.

On the night that Jesus was born a robin was asleep in a tree near the stall.

Joseph and his relatives had built a fire not far from the mouth of the cave and they were sleeping on goat's-hair blankets placed on straw. The women were with Mary. All of a sudden a great light came from the mouth of the cave and awakened the gray bird and the men, who ran to the cave.

The bird watched all this from his tree. All at once he saw that the fire which Joseph and his family had left was about to go out. So he flew down and began to fan it with his wings. The flames grew into bright red ones, and he kept fanning until the fire was good and hot. And because it was a holy occasion, everywhere the reflection of the flames touched the helpful bird he turned the bright color of the fire and has remained so to this day. That is why the bird came to be called "Robin," which means "bright with flame."

Perhaps the most charming legend is the early Christian legend of how the lightning bug got its light. The story is:

Once upon a time they were just ordinary, long, black bugs with wings.

One night almost two thousand years ago one of these bugs was asleep in a cave near Bethlehem. Just as we have motels for travelers in automobiles, there were places for caravans in ancient times. There were no beds, nor rooms, and those traveling with the caravans had to sleep on the straw or blankets in front of the stalls.

It was in one of these stalls that the little black bug was asleep.

All of a sudden he was awakened by people coming into the stall. This didn't bother him and despite the noise he went back to sleep. Then he was awakened by a wonderful, soft white light which filled the cave. He looked down and he saw a beautiful young woman with a baby in her arms and all about was the beautiful light. Then the angels came into the cave

and began to sing.

The little bug was looking on, his eyes big with excitement. Suddenly one of the angels took a bright, green jewel from her crown and laid it up on the small ledge of rock where the bug was. She put it down right on the bug. "Ouch," he said.

But the angel didn't hear him. And after she had rearranged her crown she picked up the jewel and put it back in place.

It was then that the bug noticed that the back part of his body was lit up with a light just the color of the jewel. After the angels left so the mother and child could sleep and it was dark again, he could still see because of his own light.

So he flew out of the cave and went about to tell all the other night bugs of the wondrous event in the cave. And ever after that he and his children and all his children's children have had a light to carry with them at night, because he was lucky enough to

corn . . . Jesus was born, as we all know, in one of several caves or stalls cut into the side of a hill at Bethlehem. It was one of the stalls of a caravanserai. You may see them even today in parts of the Holy Land, in India, and in Arabia.

They are picturesque places where the camel, donkey or horse caravans come. Their attendants sleep in the stalls or on piles of straw and blankets in the open by their animals. The area about the stalls will be filled with dogs, people coming and going, and with cooking fires. The air will be heavy in late afternoon with the smell of mutton or goat meat cooking and of tea being brewed. All about will be vendors of the sweetmeats and tobacco.

Now legend has it that in the stall where Jesus was born there was a little brown bird which had its nest high in the top of the stall on a ledge of rock. He was a most inconspicuous bird. He could not sing a note. He lived a very dull life, and he was shy and sad because he could not sing like the other birds.

One night, as the lonely little bird slept in his nest, he was awakened by a great white light in his cave-like stall. He could hear the angels singing. And one of them said:

"Sing with us, little bird."

"Alas," he said, "I cannot sing."

"Try," said the angel.

And the little bird did try and found that he really could sing the joyous songs the angels were singing. He was so happy he sang with them, song for song. And that is why, even today, the poets and everyone else agree the nightingale sings like an angel.

Indeed, the reason all children like animals is because children are closer to the Kingdom of God than anyone else. Jesus said that. And that is the very reason why children especially like chickens, donkeys, cows, oxen, birds and lambs — they were all in and about the stalls when Jesus was born a long time ago. Ever since then the rooster has greeted each morning with that triumphant crow of his — which isn't "cock-a-doodle-doo," as some ignorant persons would have you believe.

He is crying out, "Jesus Christ is born."

In fact, on every Christmas morning, at dawn, the rooster crows, "Jesus Christ is born."

And the warblers ask, "When? When?"

And the crow answers, "Now, Now!"

And the cow moos, "Where? Where?"

And the sheep says, "In Bethlehem."

If you are awake and live on a farm, maybe you can hear them all.

## A Paradoxical Position on Civic Center Land

From Our L.A. Bureau

THERE'S A STRANGE paradox about the \$1.2-billion-dollar a year Los Angeles County government.

In one moment, it attempts to soften taxpayer complaints by calling on the state legislature for new tax sources so the property-tax load can be lightened.

But in the next moment it wastes a \$5 million land resource.

Only one of the five supervisors, Warren M. Dorn, spoke out last week

The most mysterious argument for the land-sale delay involved a downtown Los Angeles redevelopment project. The committee contended that Bunker Hill land sale might affect the market value of county land. One wonders if the argument shouldn't be turned around. Isn't it possible that downtown Los Angeles developers are asking the county taxpayers to back off so Bunker Hill land can be unloaded?

**POWERFUL DOWNTOWN** civic interests also are pressuring to have the county turn over land to the Academy of Performing Arts and other Los Angeles cultural groups.

In other words, county taxpayers are being stuck with holding land for Los Angeles city cultural projects. The downtown projects may be worthwhile — but they are not necessarily countywide in scope.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Welcome to the MILITANT end of the peace movement!"



JAMES MCCAULEY

against a resolution that for another year apparently would block the sale of surplus county-owned land in downtown Los Angeles.

Significantly, the other four supervisors remained quiet on the proposal to defer a decision for another year pending another 12-month study by the Special Study Committee on Sale of First Street Property.

THESE SAME supervisors give lip service to the theory of decentralization and to reducing the drain on general funds.

But only Dorn failed to knuckle under to selfish downtown Los Angeles interests — the power-bloc that dominates the so-called study committee.

It has been estimated that three parcels of county-owned land on 1st Street could yield the public \$5 million.

The committee justifies stalling the sale of the land on several grounds. It contends the land later may be needed for court expansion. Dorn replied that it would be more economical to expand the court complex in suburban areas "where the people are." There is also space available for more courts if additional floors are added to existing buildings in civic center, Dorn also stated.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Teletypewriter Corp. announced it has won a franchise to operate a community antenna television station in Trenton, N.J.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Bell System has introduced a second generation of its picturephone and says it will give the device a four-month tryout in service between New York and Pittsburgh in cooperation with Westinghouse Electric Corp. Forty stations, 28 in Pittsburgh and 12 in New York, will be used. Previous picturephone service has been between New York, Chicago and Washington. The company said the new instrument gives a much improved picture.

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Cargill, Inc., will join three French companies in establishing a large soybean processing complex at St. Nazaire, France. The French companies are Provimi, an animal feed producer; Synoxy, a chemical company; and Soprogma Division of the Kuhlmann-Rousselot group. The plant will produce 30,000 tons of oil and 125,000 tons of soy meal yearly.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Todd Shipyards Corp. and Sperry Rand Corp. have formed a team to compete in designing and building a new generation of destroyers for the Navy. The total initial contract is expected to be about \$1 billion.

Todd and Sperry Rand are the first to enter the competition but many of the nation's major shipyards and advanced engineering firms are expected to form teams to compete for the work.

The Navy has asked industry to develop a design for a fleet of destroyers to carry out many more tasks than present destroyers.

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Management of Westinghouse Air Brake Co. said unknown buyers were accumulating blocks of its stock in quantities to suggest the possibility of a takeover attempt. The stock surged \$6 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Management made its disclosure in a letter to shareholders. Reports spread quickly that Crane Co. was the company involved in the alleged takeover. However, Thomas Mellon Evans denied Crane is preparing to make a tender offer for Westinghouse Air Brake shares.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A new food dehydration process developed by American Machine & Foundry Co. has been licensed to Florida Citrus Canners Cooperative Association. Called the microflake process, it will be installed in the co-op's plant at Lake Wales to turn out crystallized oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, pineapples, peaches, grapes, bananas and tomatoes. When mixed with water, the dry crystals will make a beverage resembling reconstituted natural juice.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Container Corp. of America has sold its holdings in its two German subsidiaries, Europa-Carton and Bremer Papier- und -Wellpappenfabrik, to Consolidated Bathurst, Ltd.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone Inc. says the technical performance of the current market should be considered favorable inasmuch as it has been plagued by seasonal crosscurrents, including tax selling, and considering that the tax question has been delayed until next year.

Arthur Tepper of Stanley Heller & Co. says amidst international monetary uncertainties, the growth stocks and special situations are leading the stock market. The analyst does not foresee a switch in this pattern until after the beginning of the year. He feels the blue chips are fighting heavy "overhead supply."

**SUBJECT TO VOTE**

# Cosmodyne to Acquire Pyronetics

**TORRANCE — (BW)** — The Cosmodyne Corp. has agreed to acquire Pyronetics, Inc., it was announced by James L. Bartlett Jr., Cosmodyne chairman, and Hans F. Eckardt, president of Pyronetics. The agreement is subject to approval by both boards of directors. Terms of the transaction are for an undisclosed

amount of stock.

Pyronetics is a privately held company based in Santa Fe Springs. The company produces explosive actuated valves, hot gas valves and fluid controls primarily for missile, ordnance and satellite systems.

Bartlett said the acquisition further expands Cosmodyne's aerospace

and defense oriented product lines. Cosmodyne currently provides cryogenic systems for space and defense applications. The executive also said the Cosmodyne is investigating "several" other related situations in the space-defense field.

The existing management of Pyronetics will

continue to direct operations from facilities in Santa Fe Springs.

Cosmodyne produces cryogenic equipment, marine materials handling systems, water purification and pollution control equipment. Shares of the company are listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

## Hanson Is New SMC President

W. Dean Hanson, manager of marketing, Deane Brothers, Inc., Newport Beach, has been elected 1967-68 president of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California.

Hanson, a Santa Ana resident, succeeds John Martin, president, John Martin Associates, Newport Beach.

Other new officers of the sales and marketing group are Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of marketing, Larwin Company, Beverly Hills, first vice president; Richard F. Russell, residential sales manager, Macco Realty Company, Newport Beach, second vice president; W. E. Mitchell, general sales manager, Deane Brothers, Inc., Newport Beach, secretary; and William Schulz, vice president, Pageant Realty Company, treasurer.

The Sales and Marketing Council is an educational arm of the BIA concerned with determining changes in consumer attitudes and perfecting real estate sales techniques.



W. D. HANSON

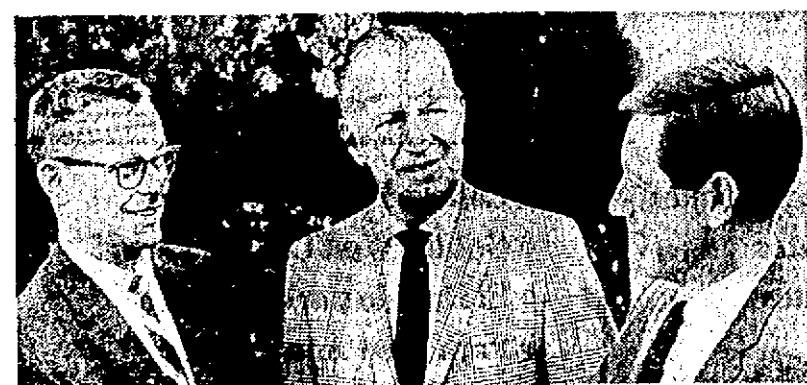


### WINNER

William T. Huston, president of Watson Land Company, has received Herb Nash Memorial Trophy for Industrial Development from Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Ore Tonnage

International Nickel's Canadian mines annually produce nearly 20 million tons of nickel-containing ores.



### TRIO OF VICE PRESIDENTS

Knowlton Fernald Jr. (from left), Jack Godwin and J. Jefferson Parks have been appointed vice presidents of Laguna Niguel Corporation by company's board of directors. Fernald, former director of planning, now is in charge of architecture-engineering; Godwin, former general sales manager, now will handle marketing, and Parks, new to organization, will be in administration.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Taul Watanabe, vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, has been named by Gov. Ronald Reagan to the Southern California World Trade Center Authority.

Purpose of the authority is to foster and develop international trade for the benefit of the Southern California region.

This includes finding and expanding markets for California products abroad, contacting foreign firms desiring to participate in joint ventures with California companies, and encouraging overseas companies to invest in plant facilities in the state.

WHEN THE MS STADT WOLFSBURG arrives in the Port of Los Angeles on Jan. 11 she will be covered with "bugs."

Her agents report the ship will be offloading 1,830 Volkswagens — largest shipment ever received on the West Coast.

IN AN EXPERIMENT aimed at taking advantage of using empty containers being sent dead-head back to Japan, the Kerr Steamship Line on Tuesday loaded aboard the Belgium Maru in the Port of Long Beach two containers packed with 98 bales of cotton.

The experiment marked the first time that baled Imperial Valley cotton has been shipped in containers. Longshore gangs handling cotton in the traditional manner now load about 50 bales per hour.

If the baled cotton is packed into containers in the field the company calculates it can reduce shipping costs by increasing the rate of loading up to 500 bales per hour.

SINCE THE ARRIVAL of the Queen Mary it has been asked: "What is the best way to get aboard?"

There is no best way—or any other way!

Only people being permitted aboard by the ship's security officer, former Coast Guard Capt. Roger Dudley, are those with business to conduct relative to converting the giant liner into a hotel-convention center-museum.

## Nationwide Electronic Reporting for Banks

Special to the Progress Section

United California Bank is one of 16 banks throughout the United States that has established a new nationwide banking network providing electronic data transmission of automated customer services to and from 16 major cities, it was announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board of the statewide bank.

King said he believes the new network will be the most significant stride made to date in breaking the data collection barrier and is one more step forward for United California Bank.

Banks in 16 cities throughout the country have bought or leased electronic equipment and can now offer a completely compatible, high speed, off-line magnetic tape network. Locations of the banks include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Minneapolis, Winston-Salem, Atlanta, Louisville, St. Louis, Denver, Dallas, and Seattle. Many other banks throughout the country are expected to join in soon to provide a completely comprehensive hookup to any user.

WITH CENTRALIZED recordkeeping becoming

more and more prevalent because of third generation, high-speed computers, a roadblock had developed in modern data gathering. King continued. Companies, he said, are more anxious than ever to know who had paid their bills so that they may extend credit, order more production, adjust inventories, and release shipments.

"Since all computers cannot 'talk' to each other, direct hookup between all except the same make is impossible in almost all cases. Therefore, until this time a bank was faced with buying many different and expensive pieces of equipment in order to meet the needs of businesses utilizing them. Because of the expense involved, this was not feasible," King said.

Data transmission plays an important role in United California Bank's service as regional accounts receivable center for a number of companies. Remittances for various companies are presently collected daily from lock boxes in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the data from these remittances is captured on magnetic tape and transferred to several points on the east coast and in the southwest.

## Southwick Is LBSDA President

Election and installation of officers of the Long Beach Security Dealers Association was held recently at the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Len Wiedrick (Dempsey-Tegeler & Company), outgoing president, installed Lyle Southwick (Hill Richards Company) as president; Hy Sunshine (Dempsey-Tegeler & Company) as vice president; Tom Fagan (Dean Witter and Company), secretary-treasurer, and directors Bob Bothner (Eastman Dillon Co.), John Adams (M. S. Walker Co.), Carl Benson (Hill Richards Co.), Don Leedom (E. F. Hutton Co.), Carl Spath (California Investors), Harvey Catledge (Merrill Lynch Co.).

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



MRS. LOIS ANN WALKER, Redondo Beach, has been appointed an assistant secretary of American Savings and Loan Association. She works in the Lakewood branch.

Awards were presented staff members of Kattella Realty, Orange County realty firm, at a dinner meeting at the Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim. Jack Strother won salesman of year award the third consecutive time. Howard Wills and Lou Trapp placed second and third. Top listeners were Bob Wohlman, Strother and Gordon Lybeck. Verl Pitzer took top office award and George Wilder was named most cooperative salesman.

William T. Gibel, president of Reliance Steel & Aluminum Co., Los Angeles, has been reelected president of the National Association of Aluminum Distributors.

Wallace E. Plueger, 250 Linden Ave., Long Beach, has completed a course in Kansas City at the Missouri Auction School.

Three division managers of Beckman Instruments, Fullerton, have been appointed vice presidents. They are Robert J. Baumann, Spingo Division; Edward H. Cherniss, director of international operations, and David C. McNeely, Helipot Division.

Gordon L. Siekler of Newport Beach and Gerald S. Shockley, Orange, have been appointed district sales managers for First American Title Insurance & Trust Co., Santa Ana.

Don Straub, Long Beach, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the International Traders Club of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. The award was for a published contribution on exchange of real estate.

R. Paul Niquette of Corona del Mar has been appointed vice president, plant operations, Standard Computer Corp., Santa Ana.

### Cleaning Stainless

Nickel stainless steel pots and pans can be cleaned most easily with soap and water, or if necessary, by scouring lightly with household cleansers.



### HARBOR VISITOR ON TOUR

Harold Jones, chief wharfinger, Port of Los Angeles, singles out area of interest for Gerardo T. Lampa, acting head, operations, Port of Manila, the Philippines. Lampa, recent visitor to harbor, is on United Nations fellowship to study port operations around world.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE**  
BUSINESS PROGRESS

## Mobil's Torrance Refinery Now Fully Operational

The Torrance refinery of Mobil Oil Corporation now is fully operational following completion of a modernization and expansion program that amounted to constructing a new refinery on the site of the company's existing plant.

Eleven new petroleum processing units were built and four existing units were modernized or expanded while the old plant remained in operation. As the new or modernized units were completed, they were integrated into the refinery's operations.

ACCORDING to Edward P. Hardin, manager, the most significant technological change at Mobil's new Torrance refinery is the use of hydrogen to produce gasoline and other fuels of the highest possible quality.

Computers also are being used extensively in the new

plant. Replacing several separate control rooms, a new single control room serves the major processing units with on-line computers tied right into the units, storage tanks and blending facilities to direct such operations as process, scheduling, blending and inventory control.

Control of the refinery was shifted to the new control room in August at the time the last major processing unit, the hydrocracker, was completed. Since that time, various adjustments in the plant's operations have been conducted, leading to the new refinery's recent fully operational status.

CRUDE OIL capacity of the Torrance refinery, 110,000 barrels per day, was not substantially increased. The new plant, however, now yields increased amounts of higher

petroleum products from the same barrel of oil.

Cost of the modernization and expansion program was in excess of \$80 million. More than \$5 million was spent on air and water pollution prevention facilities. Of the nine major air and water pollution prevention systems at the refinery, five are new units, replacing old methods while three systems underwent major modification.

## Herb Dyke Builders' New Prexy

Herb Dyke of Long Beach Builders' Glass Co., a native of Long Beach and a graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, has been elected as the 45th president of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach.

Succeeding general contractor Newt Wrench, he will be installed at the exchange's annual Ladies' Night Dinner Dance at the Long Beach Petroleum Club on Friday, Jan. 12.

City Councilman Bert Bond, a member of the exchange and owner of Bond's Stove Works, will be installing officer. Other newly elected officers and directors are: vice president, George R. Firth, general contractor; secretary, Don Webster, of Marine Glass Co.; treasurer, Phil Wiedrick, of Long Beach Plywood Co.; two-year directors: Cliff Brown, general contractor; Paul Greife, acoustical contractor; and R. G. Greenberg of Greenberg Electric.

THE INCOMING president has been active in the construction in Long Beach for eight years. Formerly associated with Donaldson Glass Co., he and his partner, Jim Williamson, formed the Long Beach Builders' Glass Co. in 1962.

Dyke, 39, who served as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II, is married to the former Betty Ann Sorenson. They have three children: Debbie, 17; Diane, 14; and David, 12. Dyke's parents, Jack and Carrie Dyke, reside in Artesia.

Highlighting the dinner dance will be a "Night in Las Vegas Extravaganza" to be presented following the installation ceremonies.

### Precious Catalyst

One of the most important applications for the precious metal platinum is as a catalyst in production of miracle drugs, high-octane gasoline and hundreds of chemicals. In such use, platinum promotes a chemical reaction and then emerges, unchanged, ready to be used again.

## Freeway Center Building Is 90 Per Cent Leased

K-B Company's newest commercial development, the Long Beach Freeway Center Building, 3605 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, has achieved a record-setting 90 per cent leasing factor since completion of the building in October, according to company principals Arthur Kaplan and Stanley Black.

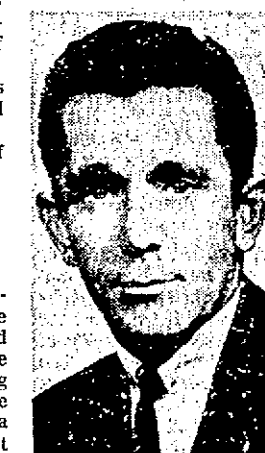
STATE OF California Board of Equalization has taken a major portion of the ground floor of the \$3 million building which features 80,000 square feet of office space.

The building, grounds and garage comprise a total of 160,000 square feet.

Other major tenants of

the building include Connecticut General, First Thrift & Loan, General Electric Company, Automation Institute and Kaufman & Broad, real estate developers.

Long Beach Freeway Center Building is the fifth such building, built, owned and leased by K-B Company in the Long Beach area, and is one of over 50 major developments by K-B in Southern California.



### JOINS STAFF

Bernie Jones, CREA's hometown speech contest winner and Long Beach District Board of Realtors' Sales Association of the Year—both in 1965—has become associated with Rex L. Hodges Realty staff.

### Norwalk Realtors Take 'Training'

Wayne R. Grisham, newly elected president of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors, will attend the annual officer's training program conducted by the 45,000-member California Real Estate Association at Bakersfield Jan. 12, it was announced by H. Jackson Pontius, CREA executive vice president.

Training sessions also will be conducted for local real estate board secretaries and Dorcas McConaughy, secretary of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board will attend.

### Shaheen, Dorothy Annis Will Attend Bakersfield Conclave

Edmund J. Shaheen, newly elected president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will attend the annual officer's training program conducted by the California Real Estate Association at Bakersfield January 12.

Training sessions also will be conducted for board secretaries and Dorothy E. Annis, secretary of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will attend.

# Welcome Wagon Unwelcome

New York Times Service

Welcome Wagon International, now in its 40th year of greeting newcomers in communities across the nation, has run into trouble in New York.

It seems the newcomers don't make the hostesses feel very welcome.

Welcome Wagon sends its 6,000 hostesses into homes across the country carrying a civic welcome, helpful information on the community and, not by chance, commercial messages and gifts from town merchants.

The gifts are often a small item such as a bottle opener or a yardstick. They can also be coupons that can be redeemed for merchandise at a local store.

THE IDEA has caught on in more than 2,200 communities and towns in the United States, but is sagging in New York and other big cities. "Our city organizations are just holding operations," admits one Manhattan Welcome Wagon hostess.

There are many reasons for this, say the hostesses, who are paid according to the number of calls they make. "There's less community identification in the city," one said. "The city is just more impersonal."

Another hostess said city dwellers were naturally suspicious of callers. "In New York, we have to first sell ourselves as decent humans," she said, "before people even open their doors. It's the times, I guess. There are just too many people at the door and too many voices on the phone these days."

## Glass Container Industry Not Hurt by New Plastics

New York Times Service

The glass container industry is far from the breaking point under the strain of fierce competition.

By meeting the growing demand for convenience items, glass container manufacturers are making heavy gains. In some instances, they are even recapturing markets.

Notable among the industry's innovations are new types and designs of nonreturnable bottles for beer and soft drinks and easy-to-open covers for beverage bottles and food jars.

OTHER products are being perfected for use in the near future. Some factors remain to be solved, however, such as high cost.

Richard L. Cheney, executive

## Bullseye Formations Dot Back Side of Moon

New York Times Service

Photographs of the side of the moon perpetually hidden from the earth have revealed the existence there of extraordinary bullseye-shaped formations, one of them more than 300 miles wide.

The formations seem older than the lunar oceans and, it was proposed last week, may have been formed when comet heads hit the moon and exploded on its surface.

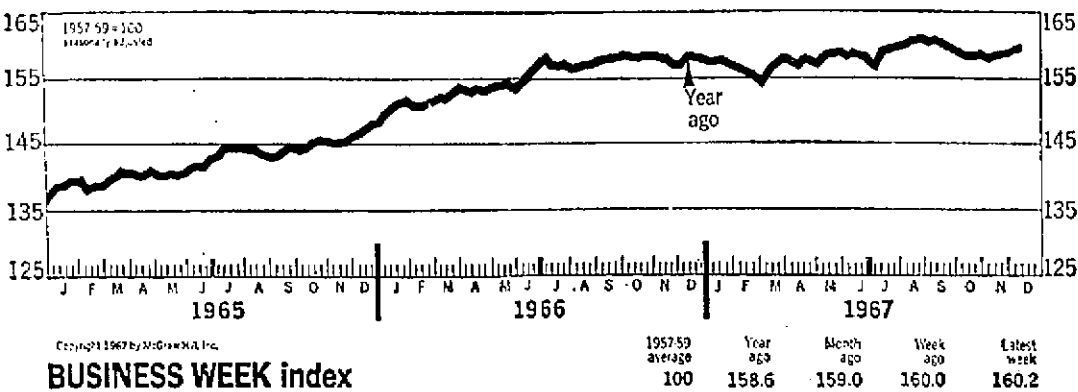
The existence of the giant bullseyes came to light through recent Soviet and American efforts to photograph and map the far side of the moon.

THEY WERE presented at the general assembly of the International Astronomical Union at Prague.

The Russians displayed a map based on photographs of the moon taken by Zond 3 showing two of these structures which they propose to call thalassoids from the greek for "sea-like."

They plan to name one for S. P. Korolev, leader of the group that designed and built the rocket carrier for the Vostok-manned spacecraft. The other they would name Kibalechich in honor of a 19th century rocket designer and revolutionary.

AMERICAN astronomers



## Ford, Chrysler Schedule Overtime

The Index rose again last week as gains in key components offset declines in others.

To fulfill rising orders, Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation scheduled overtime for the fourth consecutive week. Overall auto production gained 1.9 per cent.

Steel output, falling in line with higher auto production, increased 0.8 per cent in the latest week.



**SELECTED**

F. P. Infelise of Long Beach has been named manager of Bank of America's Long Beach branch, board chairman Louis B. Lundborg announced. Infelise previously served as assistant manager of North Long Beach and Bellflower branches.

Intercity truck tonnage, resuming full schedules after the Thanksgiving holiday, rose 10.4 per cent. Cold weather brought a 3.9 per cent increase in crude oil refinery runs and a 1 per cent rise in electric power output.

On the negative side, paperboard fell 8.5 per cent, to its lowest level in recent months. Miscellaneous carloadings dropped 5.9 per cent below the previous week and all other carloadings slipped 2 per cent.

B-6—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 24, 1967

## Orange County Management Conference Scheduled Feb. 17

"Effective Action Through Improved Communications" has been set as the theme for the 11th annual Orange County Management Conference Feb. 17 at the Anaheim Convention Center, James M. Day, conference general chairman, announced.

More than 1,000 people representing management and supervisory personnel at all levels are expected to attend the Saturday conference, Day said. The conference is sponsored each year by the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

**Breathe Easier**

Portable air-filtering helmets, worn over the heads of men who must work in highly contaminated areas, have been developed to remove dust, smoke, pollen and vapors from the air and also cool it. The lightweight equipment is powered by rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries.

Card Co. in Anaheim, said the morning's events will consist of 10 concurrent workshop sessions, each led by a management authority. The workshops will be staged twice during the 8 a.m.-to-noon conference, so that participants may attend two sessions, he explained.

Planners of the annual event, in addition to Day, include Anson McArthur, Buzza-Cardozo, conference coordinator; James L. Webb, Pacific Telephone, assistant conference coordinator, and Lucien D. Truhill, Orange County Chamber of Commerce, treasurer.

Vice chairmen are Joseph A. Hauber, Beckman Instruments; Mike Welds, Hughes Aircraft, and Dwayne C. Freeburg, Autonetics.

Tickets to the conference are \$5.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1967

SECTION C

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'65 CHEV. Sport Van. Powerglide, radio, htr. #P926-A

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# Packers Put Rams in Deep Freeze

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

## Front Four Can't Trap Travis, 28-7

MILWAUKEE—You can put a "hold 'til next year" stamp on the Rams' Christmas present. Santa won't be delivering as expected.

The Rams, who came into Saturday's NFL Western Conference playoff game with the pride of an 11-1-2 record and a string of eight consecutive wins, had the poise kicked out of them by Green Bay's world champions, 28-7.

Playing the Packers twice in 14 days is tantamount to saying you would prefer arsenic or strychnine in your tea? And rookie Travis Williams proved the killer drug Vince Lombardi slipped the Rams when they weren't looking.

A shivering crowd of 49,861 soon forgot the Polar-like elements in Milwaukee's County Stadium when Williams streaked 46 yards in the second quarter to offset Bernie Casey's 29-yard touchdown reception in the opening period.

The Packers' first-class traveling man made the Rams sorry they even got off the bus by also scoring on a two-yard plunge which literally put the George Allen's smogville group in the deepfreeze with 12 minutes to go.

"He's the best second-string halfback in pro football," Allen said after his somber group trudged into the dressing room. "Williams has more power than Sayers. Without him I don't think they would have beaten us."

This is quite a tribute to the Packers' 21-year-old rookie, since Gale Sayers is

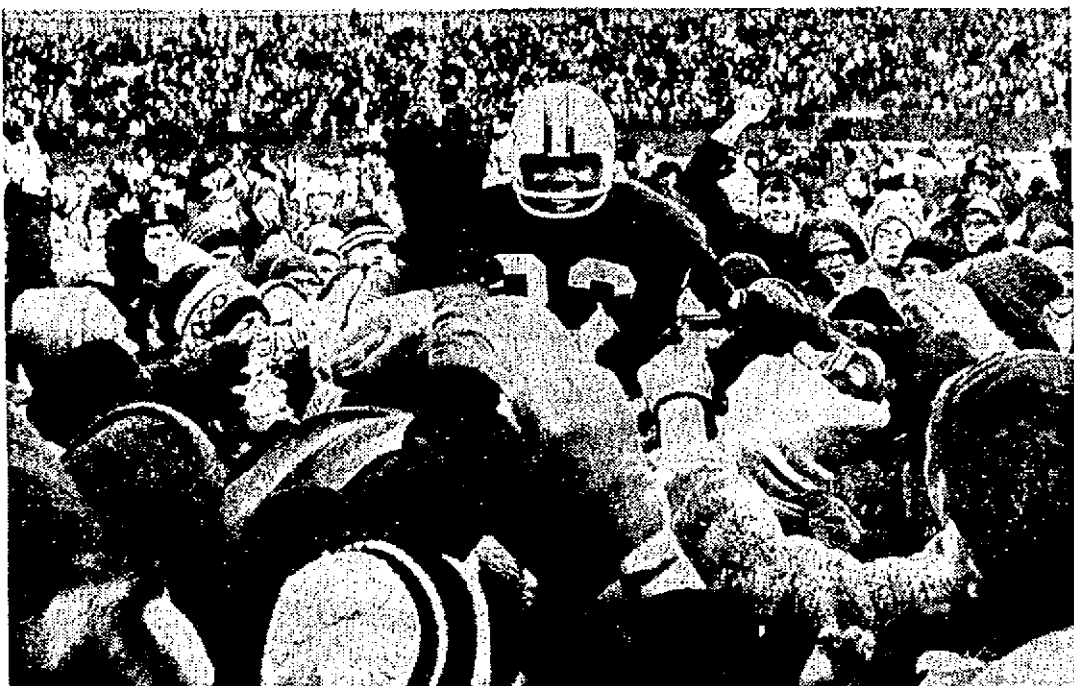
considered the most explosive runner in the NFL today.

Travis, who momentarily crushed the Rams' hopes two weeks ago when he carried a kickoff back 104 yards for a score, goes Lombardi one better when it comes to running tactics. The Packer coach counsels his runners "to run for daylight." Williams runs for the horizons.

Chances are the fourth-round draft choice with 9.3 speed wouldn't have been in the Packers' backfield if Lombardi hadn't been pressed for healthy running backs. But the Packers were like wounded tigers, crippled but still dangerous and the former Arizona State and Contra Costa JC star responded by gaining 100 yards rushing (88 net).

And when Travis wasn't piercing the Rams' defense, Bart Starr was. The cool Mr. Starr shredded the invaders' secondary with surgical precision. Starr moved the jolly green giants a step nearer their third successive NFL title and another slice of that rich Super Bowl cash by completing 17 of 23 passes for 222 yards.

Starr directed six of his passes to former Ram receiver Carroll Dale, including the 17-yard, go-ahead six-pointer in the second quarter. And before the afternoon was over, both Ram cornerbacks Clancy Williams and Irv Cross were left with giant migraine headaches.



Smiling Travis Williams is carried off field after pacing Packers to Western Division title. Williams scored twice on runs of 46 and 2 yards. He netted 88 on 18 carries.

"Dale ran a lot of inside patterns on us two weeks ago, but today he ran a lot of short outs and deep hooks," Williams said. "The fact they could run hurt us a lot. They knew we had to force the run and then when Starr sucked us up close he'd throw deep."

Clancy also had high praise for Travis. "He was their heater. He's so good

on sweeps. He's going to get seven yards unless we get him behind the line of scrimmage."

Asked if the 20-degree weather at game time was a factor in the loss, Allen was quick to point out: "The only factor was the Packers. The turning point had to be their two kick returns — the one by Tom Brown and the other on

Willie Wood's return of the field goal."

The Rams were holding a 7-0 lead midway in the second quarter when Jon Kilgore shot a cannon-like punt to Brown. But before the Rams' punt coverage team could get downfield, the four-year veteran from Maryland stepped off the exact distance of Kilgore's kick — 39 yards.

And on the next play, nonstop Williams was touchdown bound on his 46-yard dash. Once past the line of scrimmage, the Rams' secondary never had a chance at catching the speedburner.

Now it was Wood's turn to shatter the Rams' title dreams. When Bruce Gossett's 46-yard field goal fell short on the one, the for-

mer USC quarterback cut upfield and traveled 44 yards before being cut down on the Packer 45. Nine plays and 55 yards later Starr hit Dale with his 17-yard aerial which sailed right through Cross' hands in the left corner of the end zone.

Gossett, who had hit his last four field goal attempts, saw a 24-yard effort blocked by linebacker Dave Robinson early in the second quarter which would have given the Rams a 10-0 lead. He also had a 37-yard attempt sail wide with 8:48 remaining in the third period.

"I actually wasn't ready on the first field goal," Bruce said in the Rams' chambers. "We'd just been penalized five yards. I didn't realize they were ready to snap the ball so quickly and I started too slowly."

"And on the 37-yarder, if I hadn't kicked it so high it would have been good. But the wind caught it and it sailed to the left," Gossett noted.

At this point the Wisconsin boys Packerized the Rams by driving 80 yards in 13 plays with Yale's boola boola boy, Chuck Mercein, punching over from the six-yard line to push G.B.'s advantage to 21-7.

Two weeks ago the Rams achieved their 27-24 miracle by blocking a Donny Anderson punt in the final minute. However, the Rams' 10-man rush proved costly this time. Cross was socked with a roughing the

kicker penalty which launched the Pack on its final 73-yard march. Williams capped it with his two-yard TD burst. Dale made the score possible by pulling in a 48-yard completion to the two.

Roman Gabriel, who suffered through an 11 for 31 passing day for 186 yards, admitted the Packer rush was fierce.

"They came at us better than anyone in the last six or seven games. On a few plays I wasn't getting enough time to throw."

Gabriel spent the better part of the second half examining the frozen turf of County Stadium (and it was hard). "I'd only been knocked down twice in the last six games. But when we couldn't establish our running game they knew we had to pass and that's when they poured in on us."

G.B.'s front four of Henry Jordan, Willie Davis, Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge spilled Gabriel five times for 44 yards in losses. The Fearsome Foursome could dump Starr but once.

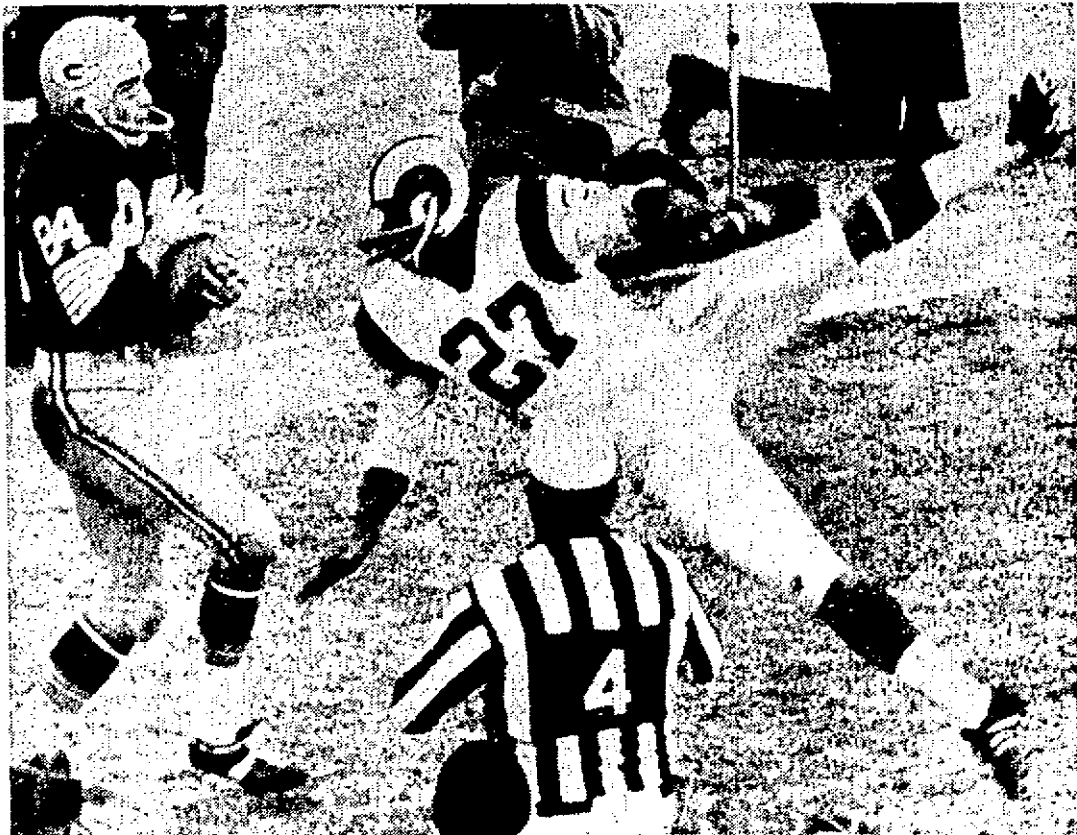
Asked if it was only natural the Rams might have a letdown after chasing Baltimore 10 weeks and playing crucial back-to-back games with the Packers and the Colts prior to going into the elimination tournament, Gabriel responded: "They had a chance to get rid of their bad games and we didn't the last 10 weeks. They should be playing their best football now."

Gabe wasn't bemoaning the fact that the Rams entered the December tournament. (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

## A Christmas Carroll

**SUNDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
SUNDAY, DEC. 24, 1967 SECTION 5—PAGE S-1

## Allen: 'We Played Our Super Bowl vs. Colts'



IRV CROSS' frantic effort to deflect 17-yard pass from Bart Starr failed and Carroll Dale gathered

in touchdown which gave Packers 14-7 lead at halftime of their Western Division showdown.

By JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE — Forty great, silent Rams, pallbearers of a championship dream, shuffled into their quarters Saturday afternoon.

They undressed under a cloak of common misery. For six months their life had been football. The life was terminated at its pinnacle by Green Bay.

Life will go on, but not very well. They were decisively beaten, 28-7, by a superior team, and there wasn't an alibi, or many dry eyes, in the sweaty mausoleum.

"Green Bay was a better football team Saturday. They outlit us, outplayed us. They deserved to win," Ram coach George Allen conceded.

"Green Bay played today like we did last week against Baltimore. They played like the champions they are. That was our Super Bowl — a week ago."

"We weren't as high today. You can't measure a man's emotions."

"We took the ball away from Green Bay four times. When you do that, usually you don't lose. But we couldn't establish a running game or sustain our passing. We failed because we couldn't advance the ball."

On Dec. 31 the Packers host the winner of today's Dallas-Cleveland playoff. The National Football League champion will play the American Football League winner in Miami on Jan. 14.

"If Green Bay plays as it did today, it won't lose," Allen stated as emphatically as a fellow who had just been beaten by three touchdowns.

"We had opportunities early but couldn't take advantage of them, and that was the difference," the NFL's coach of the year pointed out.

"All we got out of Lamson's interception (and return to the Packer 10) was a blocked field goal."

Green Bay's superiority was complete, through the kicking and special unit teams.

"Two plays turned the game around," Allen analyzed. "Tom Brown returned

a punt 39 yards, and Willie Wood ran back a short field goal 44 yards. Green Bay went on to score both times.

"Then we were behind. And when you are behind you have to guess. Sometimes you guess wrong."

As losers, the Rams advance to the Playoff Bowl on Jan. 7.

"Last year it would have been something," Allen grumbled. "But this year — it's like warmed-over stew."

In defeat two Rams were as outstanding as any on the field. They looked as sad as goats.

Chuck Lamson, 178-pound left safety blessed with the reflexes of a tight-rope walker, pounced on two Packer fumbles and ramrodded an interception into a touchdown threat.

Roger Brown, 287 pounds of muscle and meanness at defensive tackle, hurled 10 ball packers to the icy turf.

"Sometimes being in the right place at the right time is just a matter of luck," Lamson said in the voice of a condemned man. "We didn't play well; we gave

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)



## AGONY AND ECSTASY

George Allen (above) wears somber expression as he watches Rams go down to 28-7 defeat in Milwaukee Sunday. By contrast, victory has obviously tickled heart of Green Bay's Vince Lombardi (left). Packers seek third consecutive NFL championship next Sunday.

—AP Wirephotos

## ★ ★ ★ Packers Prove Point

(Story Page S-2)

## Duplicate Copy, Truly Night Capture Los Alamitos Finales

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

Duplicate Copy, ending a spectacular five-year career, and Truly Night, a promising two-year-old, Saturday captured the dual features of Los Alamitos' closing-day program.

For Duplicate Copy, son of Go Man Go, the victory in the \$40,000 Quarter Horse Championship was the third in four starts at the Alamitos facility.

The "Dupe," who is being retired to stud, nipped Above Parr 2 and Trish's Moon by a nose to return to his backers \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Above Parr 2, the 3-2 favorite, paid \$3.40 and \$3, while Trish's Moon returned \$4.60 for show.

Truly Night, second

choice in the wagering at 5-2, returned a payoff of \$7.40, \$4.40 and \$3.80 for its nose victory over Go Derussa Go in the \$35,000 Kindergarten.

Go Derussa Go, a 12-1 shot, made a determined try at Truly Night, beating the show horse, Double Dibs, by more than two lengths, paying \$8.40 and \$6.20. Double Dibs paid \$4.60.

Aboard Truly Night was jockey Arnulfo Araiza. Araiza started riding at the 29-

day Los Alamitos meet last Monday. This was his first winner in 10 mounts. Araiza also was aboard Truly Night when the two-year old won its first start June 8 at Bay Meadows.

Saturday's attendance was 10,335, boosting the totals to 207,728, a daily average of 7,136 for the short campaign. This was a decline from last year's record meet when the daily average rose to 7,860.

Total handle for the

meeting was \$17,756,991, including Saturday's wagering of \$931,498. This marked a 2.8 per cent decline from last year.

Charlie Smith was again the top jockey taking his 11th riding crown at Los Alamitos with 39 winners, six more than runner-up Ronnie Banks. C. R. Knight was the top trainer, tying his Los Alamitos record of 17 winners set during the spring campaign.

Los Alamitos will reopen July 23 when it hosts the first night meeting in California history, running for 78 dates through Nov. 11. The track takes a two-week break in late September for the Los Angeles County Fair season at Pomona.

## ★ ★ ★ Angels Fear Night Racing

(Story Page S-7)

# Packers Best—They Knew It, Proved It

By CLEON WAALFLOORT  
Special Correspondent

MILWAUKEE — What it amounted to is that the Packers knew something a lot of other people didn't believe — that they were still the best football team there is.

So they had to prove it all over again, and they did, with something to spare, by the way they handled the upstart Rams from Los Angeles at County Stadium

between the hours of 1 and 3:30 on Saturday afternoon. Satisfaction rather than elation was the emotion in the Green Bay clubhouse afterwards as the Packers conducted themselves as professionally, as soberly and as seriously as they had in the 60 minutes in which they had established their undeniable superiority on the playing field.

"There's a special sort of satisfaction in winning this one," coach Vince Lombardi admitted. "Everybody has been saying we were dead... that we won in a patsy division of the league... that we weren't the Packers we once were."

"We had something to prove — and we proved it."

Lombardi, in an unusually expansive mood, had three pertinent comments, and also an interesting generalization:

1. "We've handled the Rams' front four before and we handled them today."

2. "Yes we had some special pass patterns that may have been responsible for Starr completing 17 passes... most important we gave him the protection he needed."

3. "Our defense was superb and don't ask me to single out any individuals. Defense is mostly a matter of reaction. We were quick off the ball all afternoon. It was a challenge, and we met it. When the highest scoring team in football needs two fumbles to get seven points, somebody must be doing quite a job on defense."

Then he added, in one of his rare moments of levity: "We're still champions and maybe we're improving with age. If some of our veterans have a little less hair and a lot more experience — well, we've got some youngsters who are getting more experience, too."

The Packers not only shared their boss' sense of supreme satisfaction but had enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

"We really had a time for ourselves out there," said Henry Jordan, the articulate defensive tackle.

One time early in the game somebody wanted the chain to see if the Rams had made a first down. "Let them have it — we aren't finished yet and we don't want to get out of here until we do," Ray Nitschke told the referee.

Jordan denied that the Packers had used any special stunting to contain the Rams the way they did.

"Consistent winners don't use trickery," he said, "in order to win you just have to play more football than the other guy."

The turning point of the game seemed to many to be when the Rams failed to score a second touchdown early in the second quarter, after taking a 7-0 lead, but Bart Starr, who represents quality at quarterback, wouldn't buy that.

"There's no turning point — you play 60 minutes and every one of them counts," Starr said. "I had great protection out there all the time, so I didn't scramble because, fortunately, I didn't have to. We didn't particularly pick their defense to pieces, we just had a lot of blocking."

Willie Davis had dedicated himself to handling Charlie Cowan, the huge

tackle who had made such a nuisance of himself the last time the Packers played the Rams.

"I just wanted to make sure he wasn't going to get the game ball this time," Davis said.

Travis Williams, the Packers' latest backfield sensation, said he ran exactly as he always does — "trying to get to the goal line."

"A couple of our plays worked just like they looked on the drawing board," he said.

And Bob Skoronski, the offensive captain, pronounced the team's performance "one of our greatest."

"There was a lot of hitting out there and we hit hard enough to keep them off balance," Skoronski said.

Carroll Dale, the sticky fingered end, thought he should have had three touchdowns, then changed his mind.

"Actually," he amended, "I should have scored two touchdowns I didn't score and I shouldn't have scored the one I did."

"Once I misjudged a long pass on the five yard line and one I almost fell before I caught that pass that carried to the two. But on the one I scored, the defensive man (Cross) got off balance and couldn't recover in time to cover me."

"We're going right back to work," Lombardi said. "We've already started working on the team we think is going to win that one — and don't ask me which one. We're scouting both of them. We plan to be ready for either."



BEST FRONT FOUR in NFL performed in Milwaukee Saturday only it didn't wear white uniforms. Packer quartet of Ron Kostelnik (77), Willie Davis (77), Lionel Aldridge (82) and Henry Jordan, tackling Roman Gabriel, dropped Ram passer five times for 44 yards in losses and limited him to 11 completions in 31 attempts. Trying to help Roman run here are Les Josephson (34) and Charlie Cowan.

—AP Wirephoto

## OFFENSE FROZEN STIFF Rams Lose Their Cool

(Continued from Page S-1)  
ment with the best record in the NFL while the Packers got a shot at the money with four losses and Cleveland and Dallas are playoff

contestants with five defeats each. "Maybe we'll lose five games in the Coastal Division next year and qualify for the playoffs. You can't feel sorry for yourself."

"That's what we used to do. When we won it was a 40-man effort. Well today it was a 40-man defeat." He should have said it was a 38 man defeat since Bill Munson and linebacker Gene

Breen didn't play. The victory kept the Packers on the road toward an unprecedented third straight NFL title. Green Bay will meet the winner of today's Dallas-Cleveland game for the NFL championship in the Packer Stadium.

The defeat was only the second in 21 games this season for the Rams (including six pre-season games). But their campaign is not over. They meet the loser of today's Cowboy-Brown game in the Jan. 7 Playoff Bowl at Miami.

"We can still redeem ourselves," defensive signal caller Maxie Baughan said.

### How They Scored

Rams	GB	FIRST QUARTER	Time
6	0	Cow 29, pass from Gabriel... 14:16	
7	0	Gossell kick	
SECOND QUARTER			
7	4	Williams 46 run	6:15
7	7	Chandler kick	
7	13	Dale 17 pass from Starr	14:27
7	14	Chandler kick	
THIRD QUARTER			
7	20	Harcos 4 run	12:14
7	21	Chandler kick	
FOURTH QUARTER			
7	27	Williams 2 run	2:53
7	28	Chandler kick	
Rams	Packers	7	0
Packers	Rams	0	7
All	All	42	64

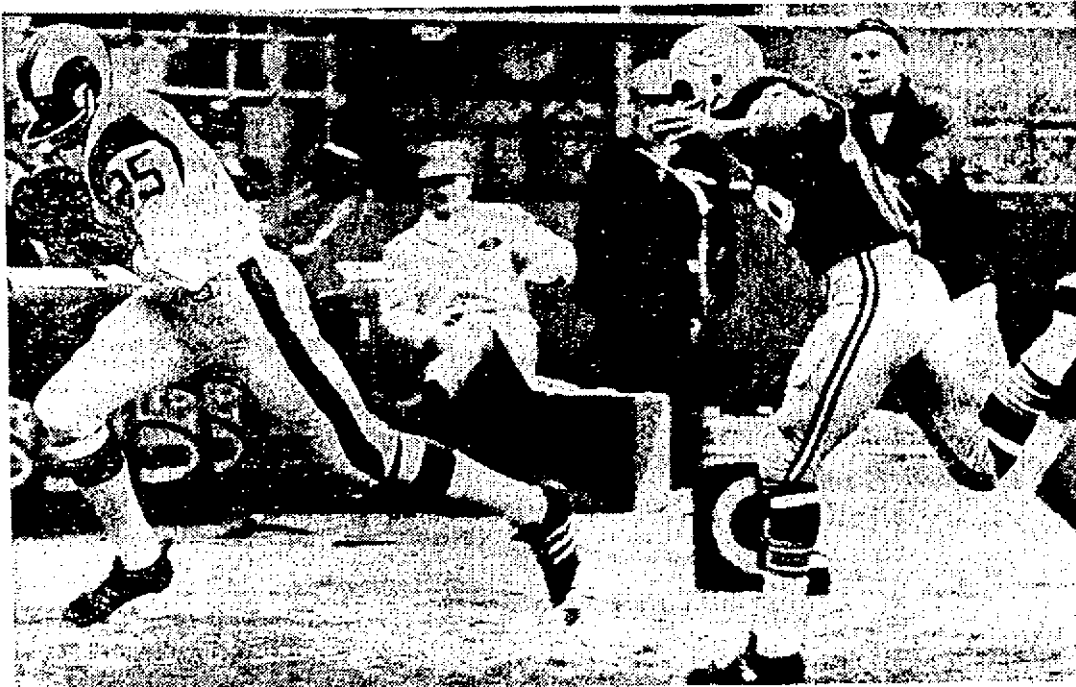
Defensive captain Eddie Meador, who sustained a concussion in the first period but soon returned to action, probably best summed up the day in these words: "They simply outlit us."

The Rams had their chances to win, as G.B. three times turned over the ball on fumbles, and Starr had one pass interception. But the rugged Packer defense was too much for the Rams when they did get the breaks.

It marked only the second time this year the Rams scored less than 20 points (they defeated San Francisco 17-7) and the first time they'd been blanked the second half.

The Rams' running attack, one of the best in the NFL all year, never got untracked and netted only 75 yards — 61 below its average. On the other hand, the Packers rolled up 163 yards on the ground, 94 more than the Rams' season average yield of 79.9.

As it turned out, the only time Travis, nicknamed with good reason "The Road Runner," was stopped was when the crowd carried him off the field. But the fans were generous. They also hoisted Santa Claus to their shoulders as a fitting salute to the money men from the north country who figure to have a satchel full of it before long.



—AP Wirephoto

### BRIGHT SPOT IN DARK DAY FOR RAMS

Rams appeared to have things well in hand Saturday when Bernie Casey took this 29-yard pass from Roman Gabriel for touchdown and 7-0 lead in Western Division championship game. But this was last time Bernie or his teammates were able to elude Herb Adderly and other Green Bay defenders. Packers went on to score 28-7 victory.

## Gabriel: 'Lost Grip on Ball, Game, Season'

(Continued from Page S-1)  
Green Bay ball control."

Brown commiserated, "I don't feel that I played well. The Packers made some blocking changes, and that bothered us a little. It's just that every time they got a break they took advantage of it. We had lots of opportunities, but we batted zero."

Quarterback Roman Gabriel, whose giant slingshot hit only 11 of 31 targets, said that the polar climate presented problems.

"On some of the long passes my hand was so cold I couldn't get the feel of the ball. Today I didn't play as well as I can, and neither did the Rams. The Packers did, and that's the game."

Eddie Meador — "That Travis Williams (88 yards, two touchdowns) is some back — fast, a hard runner, difficult to pull down."

Merlin Olsen — "It's sad

for us to accept defeat when victory is so very important to us. This is a proud team. We've come back from disaster before and we will do it again. Some of the finest gentlemen, finest players in the league are members of this team."

David Jones — "It hurts knowing we didn't play our best game. I know I didn't. And to let Williams go on a

(46-yard) run like that — no one has done that to us all year."

Dick Bass — "Whoever won this one figured to go all the way. The name of this game is blocking and tackling, and the Packers did it better."

Owner Dan Reeves — "It was a heckuva season, men. At least the weather will be more pleasant at our next game."

### 49ERS EYE McKAY

Now that Tommy Prothro has denied the rumor, it's John McKay's turn.

Latest wire reports out of San Francisco have the 49ers eyeing USC's McKay and Phil Bengston, assistant coach of the Packers.

"I'm completely happy where I am," said McKay. "but I wouldn't turn down the right opportunity with the pros."

"That's the kind of man we want," retaliated 49er general manager, Jack White. "We want a successful head coach who is willing to come with us. A factor is that he be happy."

### Travis-ty

#### TEAM STATISTICS

	Rams	Packers
Total first downs	12	20
First downs passing	11	11
First downs rushing	1	9
First downs by penalties	0	0
Total net yards gained	217	247
Kickoff returns-yards	13	163
Net yards gained rushing	75	163
Net yards gained passing	142	80
Times thrown-yards lost	5-44	1-11
Passing		
Passes attempted	31	23
Passes completed	11	17
Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts-average	40.0	33.6
Punt returns-yards	10	54
Kickoff returns-yards	13	163
Penalties-yards	13-74	13-74
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Total offensive plays	64	69
Fumbles per play	.03	.01
Avg. gain per play	3.4	3.6

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	All	NYG	LG	AVG	TD
RUSHING					
Rams					
Gabriel	11	186	31	17.0	1
Josephson	3	6	3	2.0	0
Mason	2	11	0	5.5	0
Totals	28	75	15	27.0	1
PASSING					
Packers					
Starr	17	222	48	13.1	1
Totals	17	222	48	13.1	1

	PC	NYG	LG	TD
PASSING RECEIVING				
Rams				
Josephson	2	20	29	0
Starr	1	17	17	0
Totals	3	37	46	0

## HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

### Clients Offer The Write Time

The clients compose:

"Sir, you besmirched the character of a fine group of youngsters. I know that such an erudite person would not cast emnuities through malice but rather through misinformation. Yuma, Ariz., High School teams are indeed called the Criminals, but this present generation had nothing to do with the naming, so your aspersions as to warped personalities were misdirected. The one claim to fame available to Yuma in its early history, besides being a ford across the Colorado River and a landing for its river steamboats, was the Territorial Prison, long since in disuse. By taking the name 'Criminals', the school kids felt that the whole Southwest could associate the name with the place, the lettermen, and booster clubs. There was nothing warped, but instead a love and respect for their community and its history. I am proud to have attended that school. Out of my class two are graduates of the FBI National Academy, another was chief of detectives for the Orange County sheriff, another a leading investigator for the L. A. County district attorney. One is a world renown concert pianist, while another is one of Long Beach's finest businessmen and a frequent advertiser in your paper." (signed) W. F. Stovall, Police Chief, Signal Hill.

(That last sentence did it, Chief Bill. I apologize to Yuma High School, but the next time I see my informant, Hal Lowe, watch out.)

"We read breathlessly that Walter O'Malley had induced Walter Alston to sign his 15th one-year contract. Later, on TV, we saw Alston coyly admit he could use a good shortstop and a .300 hitter. We know nothing about baseball, but it appears to us that what Alston really needs is a baseball team. Your column, 'That's Life on the Sports Beat' was one of your best. Want to bet something? We'd wager if the newspaper delivery truck broke down, you'd get into your own car and see that the papers hit the newsstands right on time." (signed) J. Paul Gleason, 226 Venetia Dr.

(Thank you, uncle, and when do you want to go to dinner?)

"This letter is in response to the column you wrote detailing how sportswriters are maligned. I just want you to know that I think you do an outstanding job of covering everything from soup to nuts, and I imagine you get plenty of the latter. Your column consistently gives coverage to a diversity of subjects. This is a line that not many major columnists adhere to. Our club thinks that you are tops." (signed) Howard Barnes, 1174 E. Ocean Blvd., Seniors Track Club.

(Would you like to join J. P. G. and myself for dinner, Howard?)

"THE TRUTH HURTS, doesn't it? Your use of the invective (Oct. 24) in answer to something you disagree with is undoubtedly why you will always be in Long Beach. Knowing of Ridge Riley's reputation as a writer, I am sure his account of the UCLA-Penn State game was accurate, nor did he cast any aspersions on Gary Beban's character or ability. What Beban did at Penn State was a cute trick and he got away with it. Could he have been receiving orders again via transmitter from that paragon of virtue, Mr. Prothro? Were you, also, conned by Mr. Prothro?" (signed) George Spelvin, 120 Alherton St., State College, Pa.

(By no means, sir. I simply said that Gary was foul-mouthed by an Alumni News Report. I still consider the author atrocious.)

"I think your reports on the Dodgers this year were terrible. So they had a bad season. So why knock them? They're better to watch than the Angels." (signed) Phil Teichman, Garden Grove.

(Check the following note, Phil, boy.)

"I'm from Minersville, Pa., and I hate the Dodgers, but love the Angels. Give us Angel fans more coverage." (signed) Little Eddie Dolan, 5102 E. 2nd St.

(Can one please everybody?)

"AFTER READING the list of Associated Press's all-stars in the NFL, I can say only that I am shocked, disappointed, and downright mad. Please tell me how Dave Osborn of the Minnesota Vikings failed to make even the second offensive team. I cannot see how Gale Sayers and John Roland landed spots while Osborn did not. Osborn broke the Viking single game rushing record." (signed) Malcolm Ferguson, 6058 Adenmoor, Lakewood.

(Osborn was a good man on a bad team. Sayers and Roland were good men on good teams. It's that simple.)

"Isn't it time that pro football dispensed with the 'kid-stuff' loss of the coin to decide who receives the opening kickoff? Under the present system, an unlucky team can lose all their tosses and end up with an entirely different won-lost record. Even Little League baseball long ago gave up the first-over-first on the bat to see who batted first. Let the home team receive the kickoff. It equals out. Let's get the leftover sand out of this one remaining sandlot holdover in football." (signed) Matthew Lawrence, 7040 Stearns St.

(Would you like to change destiny, Matt?)

"You're all heart, mister. After all these years, you got on the Rams' bandwagon. How could you be so stout?" (signed) Ralph McGuire, Paramount.

(After all the bad years, it wasn't easy. However, if you read properly in July, you would have ascertained that I wrote this was the Year of the Ram.)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

NFL Eastern Championship (Cleveland vs. Dallas), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

AFL Football (Buffalo vs. Oakland), KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

San Francisco Warriors vs. Seattle Supersonics, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico, KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

### RADIO

Cleveland vs. Dallas, KNX, 11:15 a.m.

Chargers vs. New York, KNX, in progress, 2 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Drag Racing — San Fernando Raceway, 1 p.m.



RICH  
ROBERTSChristmas and  
The New Bag

"Every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding and buried with a stake of holly through his heart." — Ebenezer Scrooge, from A Christmas Carol.

"Knock, knock, knock!"

What's this, man, a new kind of game? The door's open, so swing it.

"Oh, uh, excuse me, madam, I was seeking the gentleman of letters who formerly resided on these premises."

Maybe you better go out and come in again, Charlie. Somebody's been feeding you funny lines. I don't know — hey, man, I do know you — ol' Eb Scrooge. Gimme five, baby.

"Good Heavens, it is you! But the hair, the poor rags you wear, and your feet so bare. 'Tis with sadness I see you have fallen upon hard times, my friend."

Eb, baby, don't you know? This is what it's all about. This is the new bit, the movement, the real thing.

"I don't understand, but if I can help you out in any way . . . a small loan, perhaps? At a slight rate of interest, of course."

Baby, you don't dig at all. What I'm trying to say, like, I've bought a new bag. It's love, man, love. Here, smell my flowers, fresh picked this morning. From the neighbor's yard.

"Love, flowers? Can this be my old friend, the one who harbored no good will for sportsmen, the purveyor of ill tidings at this (ugh) joyous season? Surely, you jest with me."

Man, would I put you on? It's like I'm telling you, I don't fly with the straights no more. There's nothing going for hate and money and the whole routine out there. It's a bad scene.

"But this can't be. Why, this very year I have observed your influence at work . . . the way you applied the curse to Parnelli Jones at Indianapolis, how you tortured Eddie Stanky and that pitiful pugilist, Brian London."

"And the fellow who intends to fly over the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle, Evil Knievel. You can't deny, surely, that he is destined for misfortune."

★ ★ ★

MAN, THOSE ARE groovy guys. I mean, when they blew it I was in gloomsville. And that cat on the motorcycle — baby, when anybody's that far out you gotta swing with him.

"Your manner of speech seems a trifle incoherent, my friend. I recall that I was similarly affected when the spirits visited me many years ago, but I soon recovered. Surely, you must have undergone an unnerving experience."

Spirits? Baby, what spirits are you talking about?

"Ghosts. You know, my old friend Marley and the others."

Look, Eb, I don't know what your hangup is, but you better cool it with the bad pot.

"Pot?"

Yeah, you know — grass, tea, Mary Jane. Pot! But you got a problem, so lay it on me.

"Now I am certain of it. You are—how do you say it? — you are putting me on, are you not? I have hardly been so amused since Tiny Tim broke his crutch."

"You must admit the bad luck your writings brought upon Don Drysdale and his cronies, and what happened to Ron Mix and the Chargers the very day you discussed their engagement with the Rams."

"And there was even a King himself, that strange fellow with the mask, Terrence Sawchuk, who has suffered ill health from the day your poison pen stroked his name. This is your true self, not this false image you would have me believe."

★ ★ ★

EB, YOU BEEN TAKING those ugly pills for so long that you can't pick up on the goodie-goodie bit any more. Life can be beautiful, y' know.

Grab onto Earl McCullough's swingin' season with the Trojans, and Eddie Meador's had a real live set with the Rams. And I didn't exactly put down Orlando Cepeda, did I, daddy?

"But I'm astounded. You, my most promising protege since the Austrian paperhanger, falling in love with mankind. What ever could have brought this upon you?"

I give, man, what?

"Indeed, I did suspect you were turning to a soft heart when you wrote sympathetically about such misfortunate creatures as Floyd Patterson, Lou Burdette and Steve Grady, and those Cal Tech football players who never won. I should have known then that you . . ."

Cool it, Eb, baby. Like I told you, it's the new bag. By the way, if you've got wheels how about dropping me by the draft board? I've gotta sing some Christmas carols.

"Christmas carols? I should say not. You will have to seek another means of transportation."

That's okay by me, man. Your company's getting to be a drag, anyhow. Just the same, Merry Christmas.

"Bah! Humbug!"

## DEACON DISTANT 2ND

UPI Selects Unitas  
as Player of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Unitas, the virtuoso quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, climaxed a near-perfect season Saturday by being named the National Football League's player of the year by United Press International for a record-equalling third time.

Unitas, who engineered the Colts' phenomenal 13-game unbeaten streak which finally collapsed under the weight of the Rams' defensive forward wall on the final day of the season, was a landslide winner. He previously had won outstanding player honors in 1959 and 1964.

The 34-year-old quarterback received 34 votes from the 48-panel of sports writers, including three from each league city, who regularly covers the NFL. Dave "Deacon" Jones, the

overpowering defensive end of the Rams, was a distant second with six votes.

Sonny Jurgensen, quarterback of the Washington Redskins who led the league in passing statistics this season, drew three votes while Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns, the NFL's leading rusher, received two. Gale Sayers, a running back, and middle linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears had one vote apiece and receiver Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys also had one vote.

Unitas joins Jimmy Brown, the great running back of the Browns now retired, as the only players to be so honored in three different years. Brown was selected player of the year in 1958, 1963 and 1965. Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers received the award last season.

## GETS JUMP IN 1968 HEISMAN RACE

## OJ's Verbal Footwork Wows Writers

By LOEL SCHRADER

O. J. Simpson demonstrated Saturday how the West was won.

And the Midwest, the East, the North and the South, too.

In fact, the swift USC halfback was such a hit at a specially arranged news conference for visiting sports writers that he probably put an armlock on the 1968 Heisman Trophy.

"I've never seen a college athlete handle himself as well at a news meeting such as this," said one of the 50 visiting writers and broadcasters already on hand for the USC-Indiana Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Simpson took a correct stance on the upcoming clash between the national champion Trojans and the fourth-ranked Hoosiers.

"Defensively, Indiana is a lot like UCLA," said O. J. "The Hoosiers aren't big, but from what I've seen in films they are great on pursuit and tackling."

The All-America halfback also said he and other

members of the USC squad would have preferred to face Minnesota in the Rose Bowl.

"I saw some of the TV of the Minnesota-Indiana game, and it was obvious Minnesota was slower, even though it won the game," said O. J. "We would rather play slow teams."

He ridiculed the 14-point spread established by Nevada oddsmakers.

"Any time there's that big of a point spread, it's ridiculous," he said. "We were favored by something like that when we went to Corvallis and look what happened (Trojans lost to Oregon State, 3-0)."

Simpson said his most satisfying performance was against Washington, a game in which he ran for touchdowns of 10 and 86 yards and threw a touchdown pass.

"I really didn't feel relaxed until that game," he said. "Up to that point, I wasn't setting up my blocks or anything."

Although he threw for three touchdowns in only five attempts this past season, O. J. disclaimed any skill as a

passer.

"In practice I can't hit a thing," he said. "In the games, the guys have usually been wide open and I just threw it up in the air for them to catch."

Simpson revealed he did not care for his first name, Orenthel.

A writer feigned surprise, saying he thought "Orenthel" is a pretty name.

"Yeh, but I don't want a pretty name," O. J. said. "Asked where he had been last Jan. 2, when USC lost to Purdue in the Rose Bowl, 14-13, Simpson said:

"Right in the stands. And that's when I decided definitely to come to USC. I knew the football at USC was the best in California, and I knew everybody would be wanting to get back to the Rose Bowl to make up for that defeat."

And then the photographers led him off for pictures among the thousands of roses at the Tournament of Roses headquarters in Pasadena.

Nary a thorn touched him, either.

Oilers Clinch  
Eastern Title

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Oilers clobbered Miami's ambitious young Dolphins 41-10 Saturday night and became the first team in history to drive from the cellar to the American Football League Eastern Division championship in a single season.

Striking for long gains on the passes of Pete Beathard and the running of Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell, the Oilers moved into a 14-3 halftime lead. They simply overran the Dolphins in the last two quarters.

A defeat would have forced Houston into a division playoff with New York if the Jets beat San Diego today. The Oilers now will play Western champion Oakland Dec. 31 for the AFL crown and a Super Bowl showdown with the National Football League winner at Miami, Fla., Jan. 14.

Campbell ran two first-half touchdowns; Granger added more in the third quarter on a 48-yard pass from Beathard and a one-yard run. Ken Houston scored a fifth touchdown with a 30-yard pass interception runback in the fourth.

John Wittenborn completed the rout with 11 points on five conversions and field goals of 29 and 38 yards.

Miami rookie quarterback Bob Griese ran his string of attempted passes without an interception to 122 in the first half, breaking a single season record of 105 by Ed Sogin in 1960. But Sogin still holds the mark of 128 spanning two seasons.

As the second half opened, the roof fell in on Griese. Olen Underwood and Houston stole two of his passes, and both interceptions resulted in Oilers touchdowns.

After Underwood's catch, Granger took a short pass from Beathard and scored from 48 yards out.

Following Houston's theft at Miami 28, Beathard hit Alvin Reed with a 16-yard pass and the Oilers scored on a one-yard shot by Granger.

Houston made his second interception off Griese in the last period and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown.

A second Miami rookie also got into the record books while the Dolphins were being beaten. On the first pass completion of the night, Jack Clancy made his 61st catch of the season, breaking the record for an AFL rookie set in 1962 by Bo Dickinson of Denver.

The Dolphins didn't move outside their own 22 in the first quarter and couldn't

cross midfield until late in the second.

Then Griese finally got Miami over the goal in the third period with two passes covering 80 yards. He connected with Doug Moreau for 43 yards to the Oilers 37, then nailed Jack Harper for the score.

Miami's three other points were made on a spectacular 48-yard field goal by Booth Lusteg against a gusty 17-mile an hour wind. The ball struck the top of the cross bar and bounced over.

## AFL Standings

American League			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Houston	9	5	.643
New York	7	7	.500
Buffalo	6	8	.429
Atlanta	4	10	.286
Boston	3	11	.214
Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	12	4	.750
San Diego	8	8	.500
Kansas City	5	11	.313
Denver	3	11	.214

Houston 41, Miami 10.  
Saturday's Games:  
Buffalo at Oakland  
New York at San Diego.  
Kansas City, bye.  
Only games scheduled.



## "PUNT, JOHN, PUNT"

That was the message John Isenbarger received from his mother after he twice ran from punt formation, bringing gray hairs to Indiana coach John Pont and near defeat to the Hoosiers.

By LOEL SCHRADER

Indiana football coach John Pont likens sophomore John Isenbarger to a racehorse.

"Sometimes you have to give them their head and let them run," sighs Pont.

At first glance, there is no hint Isenbarger's eccentricities might be accountable for the gray of Pont's hair.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound halfback is friendly, articulate, polite and has a grip that would bring Deacon Jones to his knees.

But as punter for the



## RAMS HAD A BALL

At least, on this occasion, the Rams had a ball. Maxie Baughan's jarring tackle prompted Carroll Dale to fumble and Irv Cross (left) recovered.

## CHOICE OVER BROWNS

Dallas Bids Again  
for Elusive Crown

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, who lacked just two yards of possibly winning the National Football League championship last year, take what they hope will be the first step toward that goal here today when they meet the Cleveland Browns.

It is the playoff for the Eastern Conference championship, this time with the clash of division leaders — Dallas of the Capitol and the Browns of the Century.

Ahead will be the playoff with the Western Conference champion, Green Bay.

Two erratic teams will be meeting in the Cotton Bowl with 60,000 and up due to be in stands for the kickoff. Dallas is a five-point favorite.

Each has a 9-5 record and each has shown its hills and valleys, looking very bad at times, very good at other times.

And each seemed able to get fired up at just the right time, when it had to win.

And both are due to be really fired up for this one, each thinking about the

championship and to disprove mutterings from the other divisions that here is mediocrity.

Dallas beat Cleveland 21-14 in its opening league game. And the Cowboys won two before taking a hammering from the Rams.

**KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.**  
On the other hand Cleveland started out by losing two in a row, then rallying to win four. From then on it was much like a seesaw for both clubs.

The Browns are the best team on the ground in the NFL, averaging 152.8 yards per game and featuring the pounding runs of Leroy Kelly, who led the league in rushing with 1,205 yards, and Ernie Green, who racked up 716 between injuries.

Dallas tops the league in defense against rushing allowing a piddling 77.2.

Neither has done well at passing, this attributed to injuries that have handicapped the two quarterbacks — Don Meredith of Dallas and Frank Ryan of Cleveland.

Feather  
in Buffs  
BonnetColorado Stuns  
Hurricanes, 31-21

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Anderson, an injured but brilliant quarterback, made two touchdowns Saturday to pull Colorado from behind twice in the second half as the underdog Buffs scored a 31-21 Bluebonnet Bowl victory over the Miami Hurricanes.

An ankle injury had prevented Anderson from starting the game but the

Colorado Miami	
First down	21 14
Passing yardage	223 172
Running yardage	82 119
Return yardage	10-21 10-22
Punts	6-33 6-33
Fumbles lost	0-0 1-1
Yards penalized	10 75

200-pounder operated smoothly while directing the pair of 80-yard second half surges.

Anderson ended the first by powering over from the two and capped the second with a spectacular 38-yard touchdown scamper.

After the game, it was revealed that Anderson missed the players' bus to Rice Stadium and arrived late after hitching a ride with a University of Houston Coach. He overslept in the dormitory where the team was staying.

Just seconds after Anderson's 38-yard run had regained the lead at 24-21, Colorado snuffed out Miami's final hopes with an interception at the Hurricane 34. Eight plays later, Wilmer Cooks, the short yardage specialist from Dallas, Tex., bulled over from the two for the final touchdown.

Anderson did not enter the game until late in the third period but netted 108 yards in 17 carries and completed five of 10 passes for 49. The performance earned him a near unanimous vote as the game's most outstanding back.

The lineman award went to Ted Hendricks, the All-America defensive end for the Miami club that had been favored over the Big Eight Conference Buffs by six points.

Colorado Miami	
Color	Points 27 21
Color	Yards 312 214
Color	Yards 77 pass interception (Harris)
Color	FG Farley 21
Color	B. Anderson 2 run (Bartlett)
Color	W. Cooks 9 pass from Miller
Color	B. Anderson 31 run (Farley)
Color	Cooks 2 run (Farley)
Color	Attendance 30,156

RAIDERS SET  
SIGHTS ON

## AFL RECORDS

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland's trophy-laden Raiders go after more records today in their regular season's American Football League finale against Buffalo in the Coliseum.

They need a victory for an AFL season record of 13-1 to better the 12-2 set by San Diego in 1961 and tied by Buffalo in 1964.

A victory would give them a 10-straight club record, but San Diego holds the league record of 11 in a row in 1961. The Raiders clinched the AFL's Western Division championship three weeks ago.

Punts Perplex Pont . . . But  
Underdog Indiana Can't Kick

Hoosiers, Isenbarger has rebelled against conformity.

Against Iowa, he ran for 20 yards from punt formation on a fourth-and-nine situation at the Indiana 18.

Emboldened, Isenbarger tried it again at midfield in the fourth quarter—and failed. Iowa quickly converted the opportunity a game-leading touchdown, but the Hoosiers scored with 3:48 remaining for a 21-17 win.

The following week, against Michigan, Isenbarger again felt a compulsion

to run instead of punting and was downed at the Hoosier 13.

Michigan tied the game, 20-20, but the Hoosiers pulled out a decision, this time with 1:50 left.

It was time for "Ma" to step in.

In a telegram to her son, Mrs. Isenbarger implored, "Punt, John, punt."

Just for the record, John did punt during the season — 55 times, to be exact. And for a 38.8 yard average.

Now the youngster from Muncie (Ind.) Central faces a new challenge.



**DAVE LEWIS**  
Sports Editor

## Gabriel True Money Player

**HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS:** But for the merger of the NFL-AFL, Roman Gabriel probably would be playing for the Oakland Raiders today.

However, he still would be playing for a big winner. In the spring of 1966 when the AFL made an all-out pitch to attract several top quarterbacks and name performers to jump from the NFL, the Raiders succeeded in getting Gabriel to sign a 1967 contract.

The idea was that Gabe, dissatisfied with his role of playing second-string to rookie Bill Munson in 1965, would play out his option with the Rams during the '66 campaign.

However, when Gabriel returned from Oakland the day after he signed a Raider contract, the Rams came up with a new offer which Roman promptly signed.

Legal circles were convinced that Gabriel would have been awarded to Oakland if the case had ever gone to court. However, part of the merger agreement was for the AFL to forget about pressing the cases of those who had signed dual contracts.

Gabriel's pact with the Rams reportedly calls for (1) an annual salary of \$36,000; (2) an extra \$5,000 just for signing his name on the contract; (3) a guarantee of \$100,000 in five separate payments after he retires from football; (4) a bonus of \$200 per winning game (he's collected \$3,800 so far in two years); (5) \$2,500 more if he leads the Rams to a division title, and (6) an extra \$5,000 for the NFL championship.

He gets all of this in addition to his share of the play-off games. Players on the team which wins the Super Bowl could collect around \$30,000.

Meanwhile, Oakland traded with the Buffalo Bills earlier this year for a quarterback — Daryle Lamonica, who has led the Raiders to the AFL's Western Division title and, in all likelihood, the Super Bowl.

★ ★ ★  
THE CBS NETWORK, at last report, stands to lose nearly \$5 million on its record NFL television package.

The reason, according to veterans in the TV business, is that the contract with the NFL is way overpriced. However, the network was willing to take the loss to gain the prestige from telecasting NFL games.

It is further reported that NBC will be lucky to reach the break-even point in its deal with the AFL.

Meanwhile, ABC is the only network making money on football via its telecast of college games.

There is always the possibility, of course, that Bud Wilkinson will return to coaching. . . and his name usually pops up in connection with most vacancies.

But it is heard that he still would like to gain political office. He gave up his coaching post at Oklahoma to run for the U.S. Senate, as a Republican, but lost in the 1964 Democratic sweep.

Wilkinson has told friends that he would know within a few months whether or not he will try again for a political office.

If not, then he MIGHT listen to coaching offers. Wilkinson's appearances on the NBC telecasts is giving him invaluable national exposure.

★ ★ ★  
ONE OF THE INDUCTEES in football's Hall of Fame, Nathan W. Dougherty, served as the University of Tennessee's faculty chairman of athletics for almost 40 years after his playing days at the school. He tells an interesting story about one of the Vols' Rose bowl teams.

Tennessee was one of many schools to give up football during World War II, dropping the sport in 1943.

A year later, John Barnhill, the coach, asked Dougherty if they could resume. The latter demurred, pointing to the fact there would be a big deficit.

"Barnhill made me a proposition right on the spot," he recalls. "I'll pay all expenses for fielding a team if you let me keep the gate receipts."

Dougherty says he refused this deal, but later was persuaded to let Barnhill organize a team—"at the school's expense."

Barnhill did such a good job that the 1944 Vols went to the Rose Bowl where they played USC. The Trojans ended that "rags to riches" story by beating Tennessee, 25-0.

★ ★ ★  
DR. FRED HOVDE OF PURDUE is probably the No. 1 football fan among the nation's college presidents.

But that's only natural. He's a former football star himself, having played with the immortal Bronko Nagurski at Minnesota before going to England on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Dr. Hovde's favorite pastime is telling stories about Nagurski and one of his favorites involves coach Patsy Clark preparing his Detroit Lions for a pro game with Nagurski and the Chicago Bears.

Finally, on the day of the game, as the Lions were ready to take the field, Patsy went from man to man trying to give them confidence.

"To an end, Patsy said, 'You're better than Johnson,' the great Bear end," Dr. Hovde relates. "To a tackle, he said 'You're better than Stydhar,' the Bears' great line star."

"On down the line he went until he got to the fullback and he said 'Gutowski, I'd rather have you than Nagurski.' "Gutowski lowered his head, shook it slowly and said 'Maybe you would, coach, but I'd rather have Nagurski!'"

# Santa: Champagne for Vintage Packers

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Feverish activity will mark these last frantic days at the North Pole. Santa Claus will be busy packing his sled, cramming it to overflowing with all sorts of goodies. Soon he will be hitching up Donner, Blitzen & Co. for the year's most joyous journey. What will his bulging sacks have for the members of the athletic fraternity? Here are some guesses, none guaranteed for accuracy.

George Allen—The delightful sound of Gabriel—Roman Gabriel that is—blowing his horn triumphantly as he did on all but two occasions this year.

Vince Lombardi—A Blue Cross with cluster, an award earned for him by his crippled Packers. Also, champagne instead of the Geritol his aging warriors supposedly required.

Carl Yastrzemski—The missing vote to make him the unanimous selection as most valuable player next season. He got only 19 of 20 this year.

Wilt Chamberlain—An instructional booklet on how to shoot fouls.

Joe Namath—A suit of armor, including a helmet equipped with a visor, for future use against the Oakland Raiders. If he had worn one last Saturday, he would not have a broken cheekbone.

Johnny Rauch—A line tamer to curb the ferocity of his ravenous Raiders.

Ralph Houk—A .300 hitter for his Yankees, a ballclub that once used to get them by the gross lots.

Joe Peplone—A haircut.

# Five Ex-Lakers Could Be NBA All-Stars!

By DOUG IVES

Voting is under way for the January NBA All-Star game, and it is possible that FIVE past Lakers and three present ones could make the West squad.

Selected, by vote of sportswriters, will be four cornermen, two centers and four guards. Two more players will be added by the coaches, filling out the 12-man roster.

Seven players figure to make the team easily. They are forwards Elgin Baylor and Bob Boozer, guards

Jerry West, Jim King and Len Wilkens and centers Nate Thurmond and Zelmo Beaty. Boozer and King, of course, are ex-Lakers.

Another former Laker, Rudy La Russo, is performing well enough to win one of the two remaining corner spots, and the fourth guard position will go to either Archie Clark, Jerry Sloan or still another ex-Laker, Walt Hazzard.

If Clark wins the spot, Hazzard should make the team anyway, since every NBA club must be represented. Clearly, Hazzard is Seattle's top player.



LaRUSSO BLOCK HAZZARD KING

By the same token, ex-Laker John Block figures to win a place as San Diego's best performer. Only Don Kojis could be chosen ahead of him.

This writer's selections were as follows:

West: Baylor, La Russo, Boozer and Joe Caldwell at the corners; Thurmond and Bealy at center; West,

King, Wilkens and Sloan at guards.

East: John Havlicek, Jerry Lucas, Willis Reed and Chet Walker at forward; Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain in the pivot; Oscar Robertson, Sam Jones, Dave Bing and Hal Greer in the backcourt.

The game will be played in Madison Square Garden Jan. 23. The teams should be announced in early January.

ABC-TV again will televise NBA games, starting Sunday with the Warriors and Sonics from Seattle. A

Christmas bonus on Monday will bring you the Lakers and Rockets from San Diego. Both will be aired at 2 p.m.

Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman will be mikeside for the 12 regular-season and five playoff games, all in color.

Two other dates have been filled: Philadelphia at Cincinnati Jan. 7 and New York at Detroit Jan. 21. As usual, the Jan. 23 (Tuesday) All-Star game will be televised.

Insisting that "defense will win many more games than offense," and maintaining that a "defensive player works harder than an offensive player," San Francisco's Bill Sharman offers his All-Star defensive team:

Forwards, Tom Sanders, Dick Van Arsdale, Rudy La Russo and Tom Hawkins. Centers, Nate Thurmond, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain. Guards, Al Attles, Wally Jones, Jerry West and Len Wilkens.

Every pro basketball fan knows that Wilt Chamberlain has never fouled out in his pro career, spanning 657 games, but there are others with similar impressive records.

Bob Boozer hasn't fouled out of a game since 1963. Sam Jones has never fouled out more than once a year in his 11 seasons, and Elgin Baylor has been whistled out only four times in the last seven years.

Rod Hundley likes to tell this story when he and Dick Barnett were teammates with the Lakers:

"Fred Schaus was ejected in the last two minutes and he put me in charge. With five seconds left we had the ball and trailed by two points. Naturally, I called time out."

"I figured here's my chance to be a genius, so I devised an intricate play with double picks and all that stuff. The play called for Jerry West to drive the middle."

"West threw the ball in to Barnett but never got the return pass. Dick took one dribble, tossed up a 35-footer, turned and never looked at the basket. As he went by, he said 'darlin, we're in overtime.' I looked up and the ball was swishing through the nets."

Seattle University and Cincinnati have the heaviest representation among the 95 colleges and universities listed on NBA rosters. Each have five men, but when injured Malkin Strong rejoins Baltimore, Seattle will take the lead with six.

NYU and Indiana have four players apiece on NBA teams, while eight schools have three representatives.

# Last, Best Classic Looms

By ROSS NEWHAN

Seeking its sixth consecutive title, UCLA is expected to retire the Los Angeles Basketball Classic this week — not only the trophy but the whole tournament.

The ninth and last of the eight-team Classics commences Wednesday night at the L.A. Sports Arena and the Bruins are off-the-board — backboard, of course — favorites to extend their domination which began in 1962.

Next December UCLA displays Lew Alcindor at the Holiday Festival in New York while USC may host a four-team tourney which would thereafter alternate between the Sports Arena and Pauley Pavilion.

An escalation of the UCLA recruiting program prompted the Classic's death. It is John Wooden's wish to take the Bruins on the road at least every other-winter so that phenoms from Asheville to Zanesville can see what they are missing.

The Classic, meanwhile, may have saved the best for last.

Of the eight schools, only Minnesota (2-5) arrives with a losing record. The composite totals are 38-16 for a percentage of .704.

UCLA (5-0) and seventh-ranked Tennessee (4-0) are undefeated.

Wyoming (7-1) has exceeded 100 points in three of eight games.

Utah State (6-3) has an all-America in Shaler Halimon.

Iowa (5-1) has a candidate in Sam Williams.

St. Louis (4-3) is a threat for the Missouri Valley title.

USC (5-3) will warm up its cheering section for the Rose Bowl.

Sprinkle with the competitive excitement of a holiday tournament and you have a delectable scrap for second.

Firing begins Wednesday at 7 with an attractive match between Utah State and St. Louis. In the 9 p.m. nightcap, UCLA faces Minnesota.

Thursday's pairings pit Tennessee-Iowa at 7 followed by USC-Wyoming. The semis are Friday and the finals Saturday.

The brackets are designed to produce a USC-UCLA confrontation, but

the Trojans are no cinch against the Cowboys and next would be decided underdogs against Tennessee.

Indeed, the finale figures as the Bruins and Volunteers, who were 21-7 last year, eighth in the AP poll and champions of the Southeastern Conference.

The last time UCLA and Tennessee met, we found The Great One encountering The Swamp Rat. On this occasion it would be Alcindor opposing Tom Boerwinkle, an intimidating figure even for big Lew.

Boerwinkle is 7 feet, weighing 257 pounds. He is known as the Bull and there have been no complaints from Al Ferrara.

Moreover, Tennessee employs a ball-control offense of the type USC degenerated in its near upset of the Bruins last year.

The Alcindor-Boerwinkle earthquake, however, is in the future and there are other individuals of note.

Utah State's Halimon, a 6-6 forward, averaged 23.5 last year and is currently working at the same pace.

Iowa's Williams averaged 22.6 as a junior and has scored in the 20s for six consecutive games this winter.

Wyoming's potent attack is detonated by Harry Hall and Carl Ashley, the catalysts in such scoring binges as 120-87 over Nevada Southern and 115-96 over Idaho State.

St. Louis' Rich Niemann is a commonplace seven-footer, distinguished by talent. The 240-pounder averaged 18.1 as the Billikens MVP last season.

Minnesota, ninth in the Big 10 last year, is rebuilding on sophomore Larry Nikan, son of the current ABA commissioner and former Laker great. Larry lacks his father's height, coming in at only 6-7.

Subscription seats (\$16 and \$12) for all four evenings are available at USC, UCLA and the Sports Arena. Tickets for individual sessions are scaled at \$4, \$3 and \$2.

Alcindor is now scaled at 7-1½ and it is his opponents who will pay.



CLASSIC BEAUTY

UCLA's Julie Kincaid, left, and USC's Mimi Orr reign as queens of the Los Angeles Basketball Classic which starts for the ninth and last time

at the L.A. Sports Arena Wednesday. John Wooden's Bruins seek their sixth consecutive title.

# AS A (YULE) RULE, ALWAYS ON ROAD No Pause Nor 'Claus' for Kings

By RICH ROBERTS

"I'm used to being away from home at Christmas, but I've never been away from the family." How's that again? As you play it back, consider that the speaker is a professional hockey player, and that will explain a lot.

From spring to fall Lowell MacDonald's home is Thorburn, Nova Scotia.

From fall to spring home

is where the hockey is.

And traditionally, the National Hockey League fills the fans' socks with a full schedule of Christmas games, leaving guys like MacDonald to play the

pawns in some kind of reindeer Russian roulette.

Obviously, only half of the clubs can play at home, and the Kings aren't that lucky.

April in Paris may be okay . . . but Christmas in Pittsburgh?

"We're going to have something when we get back next week," MacDonald said before leaving town today, "but you can't make it the same. It's just a tough time to be gone."

Like most of the players, MacDonald has brought his family to California for the season. He has two small boys. The Kings' schedule also lands the club on the road for New Year's Eve in Philadelphia, which really doesn't bother Lowell in the least.

"I never cared much for that, anyway," says Lowell, a teetotaler. "It's just another day. But I sure hate to be away at Christmas."

MacDonald should rate himself fantastically lucky. Al Arbour, veteran defenseman of the St. Louis Blues who played the Kings Saturday night, figures Christmas is all about a tree in the lobby of some hotel.

"There was a period when we were playing away from home for eight Christmases in a row,

That," he says, "is tough."

At least Arbour, who is 35, is nine years older than MacDonald, has learned to live with it.

"It's your job," he says. "You've got to accept it."

King coach Red Kelly says no special celebration is planned for the club in Pittsburgh.

He says, "A party wouldn't put them in the right frame of mind to play, and even a special meal wouldn't be good on the same day of a game."

"When you're in sports you just can't do those things."

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LOWELL MACDONALD 'Humb'





## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### A Prayer for All Seasons



There's a prayer that goes like this:  
"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."  
AA uses this prayer to open all its meetings, but it is widely heard elsewhere. I know one business man who taped it to his desk and who tries to live by its thoughts.  
It occurred to me on this Christmas Eve that such a prayer might be well repeated by the outdoorsmen — those men, women and youngsters who fish and hunt, camp and sail, boat and skin-diver and do all the other things that go to make up all the participating sports generally grouped in the field in which so many of us participate.  
I believe it is true that God answers prayers, yet He works in mysterious ways. He makes us wonder about the reason for tragedies at Christmas time, and other times, yet in His infinite mercy, there must be a purpose.  
When a man prays and the answer comes, that person can't sit and wait for the Supreme Being to do the job for him. If it's something you want done, you'd better get out of your easy chair and leave that living-room idiot tube and do what you think is best to get the result you wanted.

**NATURE IS GOD'S HANDIWORK** and He didn't put it here for human beings to spoil, although that seems to be uppermost in so many minds. Prayer isn't going to keep you and me from stopping those who dump litter in our harbor, the front yard of which Long Beach should be so proud.

He didn't put that ocean out there for a garbage area. He didn't build the breakwaters that make it the most wonderful harbor in the world, but He did give men with vision to create it, and, no doubt, He hopes that once constructed, others will try to keep it a thing of beauty.

There are goodie-goodie people — and they often write letters — who think that no living thing should be killed. God put the waterfowl and other birds of that nature here not to multiply and eat themselves out of house and home, but to be harvested properly.

He put deer and other animals here not to be killed wantonly, but rather to be harvested by mankind in a discreet manner as food. He didn't create fish to catch and throw away, but intended most species for food.

**I LIKE TO BE SENTIMENTAL** at this time of year. If a person can't get a lump in his throat by watching a small child open a package containing a toy, eat a piece of turkey drumstick, get his hands all sticky with a candy cane, then there's something definitely wrong with that person.

I like the prayer that a friend in the communications business once handed me. It read like this:  
"Dear God: I have no idea where I am going. I do not see the road ahead of me. I can not know for certain where it will end. Nor do I really know myself, and the fact that I am following Your will does not necessarily mean that I am actually doing so."

"But I believe this: I believe that the desire to please You does in fact please You. I hope I have that desire in everything I do. I hope I never do anything apart from that desire. And I know that if I do this, You will lead me by the right road though I may know nothing about it at the time."

"Therefore, I will trust You always even though I may seem to be lost and in the shadow of death. I will not be afraid because that I know You will never leave me to face my problems alone."

In closing, may I say to all my faithful readers and to good people everywhere:  
**HAPPY AND JOYOUS HOLIDAYS.**

## TED CREDITS PONT

# Here's Klu to Hoosiers

The Rose Bowl fever which has gripped the state



TED KLUSZEWSKI

of Indiana also has reached a veteran of football and baseball hurrahs.

"Getting the Rose Bowl invitation is the best thing that ever happened to athletics at Indiana," says Ted Kluszewski, who was a star end for the Hoosiers before going into baseball after his sophomore football season in 1945.

The 1945 Hoosiers, in fact, were the last Indiana team to win the Big Ten football championship until this year's club captured a share of the title with Purdue and Minnesota.

"The credit should go to John Pont," says Kluszewski, who gets back to his alma mater each fall for two or three football games. "Johnny has worked hard and deserves

## YESTERDAY'S HEROES

to have a winner."

Kluszewski gave up college and football for an \$11,000 bonus.

"That wasn't bad money in those days," says the muscular former first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago White Sox and the Angels.

Ted laughs at the "Big Klu" label hung on him at Indiana.

"I was about 220 pounds in those days," he says. "With the size of the kids these days, I wouldn't have been considered big at all."

Co-owner of four thriving restaurants in Cincinnati, where he spent most of his baseball years, Kluszewski, 43, has expanded to a healthy 270.

Klu spent 14 years in the major leagues and hit more than 300 seven times. He also drove in 100 or more runs five times and had a home run high of 49 in 1954.

Ted was selected by the Angels in the expansion of 1961.

If he can arrange his business affairs, Kluszewski plans to fly to the Southland for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

"Don't count the Hoosiers out," he warns.



Another HR Up His Sleeve

## THE OLD COLLEGE SPIRIT

# Say Students Selling Out to Gamblers

By ROBERT LIPSYTE  
(C) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The District Attorney of Nassau County, William Cahn, likes to say that the lifeblood of organized crime is bookmakers' money.

Although bookmaking is illegal in New York state, betting with a bookmaker is not. Cahn, feeling his "responsibility to alert the public that they may be being used," has strongly intimated that college students are donating blood to the enemy, in this case selling information to bookmakers about the health and condition of athletes.

Such information, of course, is very valuable, especially in basketball, a game of match-ups of opposing players in which the loss, or even minor disability, of one non-starring player can wreck the balance of a team. Winning and losing is one aspect of a sports bet, more important is the "spread" or number of points by which a team wins or loses.

Without actually "dumping," or purposely losing a game, it is possible to "shave" or manipulate the point spread, and this, of course, is the next step for gamblers who have already placed informants among college teams.

District attorney Cahn has been investigating a nationwide bookmaking ring, and recently announced the indictment of 22 alleged members. Officially, he has made no charges of dumping or shaving, but he has been visiting college campuses and warning athletes about gamblers.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference has sent out letters to member colleges, as it has before, asking athletic directors to "keep in touch with law enforcement agencies" and suggesting that squad members sign a pledge to report all bribe attempts immediately to the coach.

Other officials in the college sports community have discussed similar plans, but some are rather distressed at this kind of onerous preventive measure and would like district attorney Cahn to start naming names and colleges, if he can. While sports historians note that major scandals seem to occur in 10 year cycles (1951 and 1961 were the

most recent) the pace of life is speeding up and 1968 is just a tournament away.

A spokesman in Cahn's office emphasized that the district attorney "wasn't pointing his finger at anyone" but merely making a point when he said that college informants "could be, or may be, a coach, a manager, a player, a sweeper in the locker-room or anyone."

Cahn is a controversial official who has been accused of wrongdoing in office and of headline hunting. He was officially cleared of the first charge, but leaves himself open to the second unless his investigation comes up with something more than five and dime bookies. But Cahn and his pronouncements are not to be dismissed, if only because he is touching upon a very sensitive area in sports.

Gambling is epidemic in sports from the barroom television watchers betting on balls and strikes to nationwide combines with complex networks of speedy communication.

## Shrine Grids Leave Hearts With Children

OAKLAND (AP) — Fifty-six ruggedly healthy young athletes transferred their minds and bodies to training camps today for the East-West football game — but their hearts lingered at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The East squad for the charity contest, Dec. 30, at Candlestick Park will train at Santa Clara. The West

trains at Stanford.

The players went to the hospital — which has received \$5.25 million from the past 42 games — to cheer the boys and girls. Their ages range from 10 months old Karen to Linda, who is the maximum 15 years.

Jose, 8½, from Managua, Nicaragua, talked football seriously with 265 pound Curley Culp of Arizona State.

Looking up at the 6-foot-1 Culp, Jose cautioned "You got to be careful" of injuries. "You got to watch out for your head."

It wasn't clear why he feared for Curley's safety.

Barbara, 14, confided good news to Ken Barefoot and his wife, Kathi, from Virginia Tech; she's going home for Christmas. She will return in 3 months for further treatment.

All-America end Kevin Hardy, biggest of 56 players at 6-5 and 275 pounds, chatted with red-haired Linda, 15, Hardy, from Oakland, Calif. and Notre Dame, had selected a red hat for Linda without ever having seen her.

"It looks as if your hat matches your hair," he remarked, pleased. She looked pleased, too.

All players gave a boy or a girl a hat, candy cane and a plastic yacht that operates on floors or in the water.

Sheri, 13, was quite chatty. She confided to Ron Hess, Illinois defensive back, "I had three cats. Then I lost one, and I had two. Then another disap-

peared, and one died.

"Now all I've got is a dog. He chases cats and horses and people. He'll get killed if he doesn't quit."

Gary Beban, UCLA's All-America quarterback and Heisman and Voit Trophy winner, chatted with 14 year old Jim, and Stanford's Blaine Nye and his wife, Annabelle, with 8-year-old Ronald.

Fumbling with big football hands to assemble the toy yacht Nye apologized, "I must have goofed on that." But he got it working.

Lee White of Weber College in Utah found a near-neighbor. Loren, 7½, said he was born in Fort Morgan, Colo. and once lived with his grandparents in Weber. He told White and his wife, Deborah, he misses the snow here.

Bob Smith, California's defensive back, set a hat on the head of 8-year old Ross and drew the comment, "The hat's too big." Bob promised to find a smaller one.

Jim Smith, Oregon defensive back, gave 21-month old Ray a ride on his shoulders, to the delight of other youngsters.

Ray liked the shield which bore Smith's name so well Jim gave it to him as a souvenir.

The players were swamped with requests for autographs of hospital personnel as well as children. Each was given a wallet made by the children.

## MATHIAS RIPS BOYCOTT AS RIDICULOUS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., said Saturday he did not think that a threatened boycott by U.S. Negro athletes of the 1968 Olympic Games would materialize.

"I don't think it's a widespread thing and I think it's one of the most ridiculous things I ever heard of," he said.

Mathias was the decathlon champion in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games.

He said he did not feel Negro athletes wanted "to pass up a chance of a lifetime" in competing in the Olympics.

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MovieLand Wax Museum 10:45 A.M.	

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DEC. 29, 2:00-10:30	JAN. 2, 2:00-10:30	JAN. 5, 2:00-10:30
DEC. 30, Noon-10:30	JAN. 3, 2:00-10:30	JAN. 6, Noon-10:30
DEC. 31, Noon-6:00	JAN. 4, 2:00-10:30	JAN. 7, Noon-6:00
	JAN. 1, CLOSED	

**FISHIN' FACTS**

Pacific Landing — 42 passengers on 3 boats caught 423 rock cod, 56 calico bass, 1 halibut, 22 sculpin.

Seal Beach — 30 passengers on 2 boats caught 56 bass, 2 halibut, 24 sculpin.

Pierpoint — 65 passengers on 4 boats caught 27 calico bass, 4 rock cod, 2 halibut, 500 California sand bass, 45 white fish, 19 sculpin, 41 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 36 passengers on 2 boats caught 14 calico bass, 4 bonito, 56 rock cod, 10 cow cod, 7 halibut, 22 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier — 10 passengers on the barge caught 5 bonito, 14 bass, 22 perch.

Art's Landing — 41 passengers on 3 boats caught 3 calico bass, 8 sand bass, 2 sheepshead, 577 rock cod, 30 sculpin, 27 white fish.

Norm's Landing — 37 passengers on 3 boats caught 3 calico bass, 8 sand bass, 2 sheepshead, 577 rock cod, 30 sculpin, 27 white fish.

Davey's Locker — 97 passengers on 2 boats caught 31 barracuda, 112 bass, 48 rock cod, 28 halibut, 116 miscellaneous.

**Irish Soccer**

Banor 1, Ard 2  
Cliffville 2, Clonsilla 1  
Coterline 2, Crusaders 2  
Distillery 0, Ballymena 2  
Portlough 1, Linfield 2



### SHIP-SHAPE

Skippereffe Jeanette Moore will serve as hostess at Southern California International Boat Show, Dec. 28-Jan. 7, at Long Beach Arena.

### O'Brien Still at It

Parry O'Brien, bidding for his fifth Olympic Games, announced Saturday he will compete in the ninth annual Los Angeles Invitational indoor track meet, Jan. 19, at the Sports Arena.

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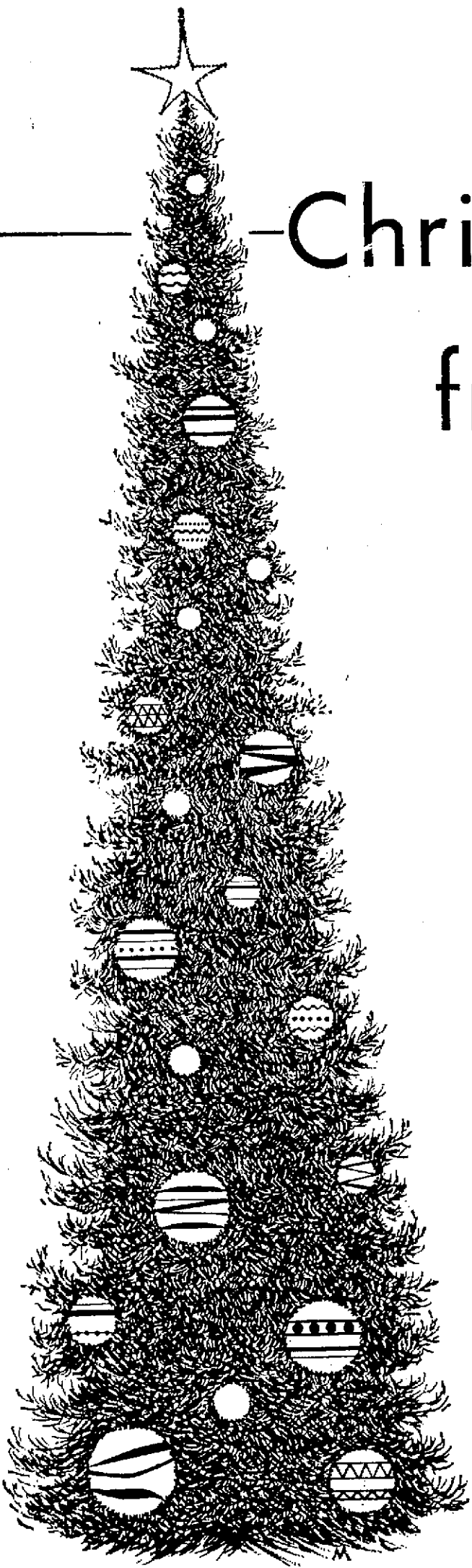


# Angels Shocked as Alamitos Plugs In Lights

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# Christmas trees stem from age-old practice

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

What would a man from Mars think if he were to observe the habits of Earthlings at Christmastide?

Surely a visitor from outer space would be mystified by the custom of humans to bring a tree into their dwellings. More astounding would be their labors at adorning the tree with objects and practice of assembling around the tree while sipping ambrosia served from a large bowl.

How did the most widely practiced tradition of Christmas originate?

First mention of a yule tree dates to 1521 in Alsace. In medieval Germany a popular form of entertainment during the Christmas season was the Paradise play which dramatized the life of Adam and Eve. The only stage prop was an evergreen, symbolizing immortality, and the tree of life, festooned with apples, representing Adam's fall in the Garden of Eden.

The lusty spirit of the times and irreverences of speech and action caused church authorities to forbid the Paradise play at the end of the 15th century.

**LOVERS OF** the plays continued to re-enact them in their homes and introduced the custom of bringing a fir tree into the home. The fir was selected because of its pyramidal habit of growth, similar in shape to a wooden pyramid which held candles that were lighted on Christmas Eve as a tribute to Christ — the Light of the World.

The tree remained unlighted until the mid-17th century when it replaced the wooden pyramid of graduated shelves.

As early as 1710 immigrants from the Rhine provinces brought their cherished custom to the United States. Popularity of the yule tree spread to Eastern Europe at the beginning of the 19th century.

In France, the first mention of a yule tree dates to 1837 when Princess Helen of Mecklenburg requested a decorated tree after her marriage to the Duke of Orleans.

Although we associate the tree with Old England, it wasn't until 1841 that one was set up at Windsor Castle upon the order of Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert of Saxony.

Charles Dickens called the tree a "new German toy" in 1850. But the fashion spread from the royal court and in the latter part of the century it was very much a part of the English Christmas celebration.

**ONE OF** the oldest legends referring to the yule tree is of St. Boniface who brought Christianity to Germany. When

the saint learned the son of the Chieftan Gundhar was to be sacrificed to the gods at the foot of a mighty oak on Christmas Eve, he struck at the tree trunk with an ax.

The giant oak toppled at his first blow, thus signifying the tree — a symbol of the pagan diety Thor — was helpless. Boniface then pointed to an evergreen and said:

"Not a drop of blood shall fall tonight for this is the birth night of the Saint Christ. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it in your homes where it will shelter no deeds of blood, but only loving gifts and lights of kindness."

**DOUBTLESS** A visitor from outer space would be puzzled by our practice of placing mistletoe, holly and other plantlife throughout the house at Christmas.

The custom of hanging mistletoe evolved from a pagan belief of the Druids of Britain.

The ancient Druids held the tree so sacred that if enemies happened to meet in the forest beneath mistletoe they would lay down their arms, exchange greetings and maintain a truce for the day.

From this grew the practice of suspending mistletoe from a doorway as a token of goodwill to all comers.

We've all heard the carol, "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," but its significance as a Christmas decoration is derived from more than its coloring. To early Christians the plant was a symbol of the burning thorn bush of Moses and the flaming love for God which filled Mary's heart.

Its red berries, resembling drops of blood, and prickly leaves reminded the faithful that the Divine Child was born to wear a crown of thorns.

Another plant prominent in the observance of Christmas is the poinsettia whose red bracts are said to resemble a flaming star of Bethlehem.

A native plant of Central America, it was named for an American botanist, Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, who served as the first U.S. Ambassador to Mexico in 1825. When he returned in 1829 he brought the flower to his home in South Carolina where it flourished.

People of Mexico call the poinsettia the "flower of the Holy Night." Legend tells of a poor child who had no gift to present the Holy Child.

As he prayed and expressed his desire to offer a present, the child beheld at his feet a green plant bursting with dazzling red blooms. He picked up the flower and laid it at the feet of the Christ Child.

Since then, the poinsettia blooms each year at Christmas to give symbolic sight of the Savior's birth.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1967

W-1

## Her road to America was paved with flowers

By MARGARET McKEAN

If an 8,000-mile path could be built on water, Florence Kunich would have built it with flowers.

She came to America from Yugoslavia via flower-strewn wishes and hopes.

It's been more years than Florence would care to say since she and her family, with the entire Yugoslavian island village of Starigrad welcomed her aunt Mrs. Franina Surjan of San Pedro for a visit.

The grand visitor from the states was smitten with her petite four-year-old niece. The admiration was mutual. Too soon the day came for Mrs. Surjan to return home. Florence went to the hillside to pick a bouquet of wild flowers for her aunt's farewell present.

**THE FLOWERS** became a poignant part of her departure. Mrs. Surjan bided her time until Florence was 16-years-old, then she offered her a home in America.

Florence had no trouble adjusting to the Yugoslavian community of San Pedro, so much like her island home in the old country. High school was a different matter. That's where she chose "Florence" for the Americanized name on her citizenship papers.

"My real name was Cvita, but you should have heard what they did to the pronuncia-

tion. It means "flower" and I hated to part with it, so I chose something as nearly like flower as I could."

Her loving way with flowers grew through marriage, motherhood and 25 years of church, club and community work.

"How many times I've been decorating committee chairman!" she exclaimed.

**TO PEOPLE** who asked "why don't you go into the flower business?" she replied "Not until my family is grown." Her youngest child is now 17½-year-old Frank. He and her son, Mitchell, a student of architecture at California State College at Long Beach, and her son John, helped design their mother's shop in a location "near the churches."

"We do so many weddings, and I love making a church more beautiful," she explained.

All day today she and her sons will be moving silently near the three altars at Mary Star of the Sea readying the imposing edifice for Christ's birthday Masses.

Spectacular arrangements of poinsettias and gold bubble beads and satin ribbon will enhance the main altar. She'll use white China mums and red antherium on the side altars.

The artistic touch of Cvita will be as memorable as the picture her American aunt still carries—a 4-year-old her arms full of daisies and her eyes full of tears.



FLORENCE KUNICH REALLY WAS A FLOWER CHILD

... arrangements for Christmas Masses in Mary Star of the Sea Church are prepared by Yugoslavia-born San Pedran.

—Staff Photo



## WILD WAVES SAY

## Santa's big day is at hand-be merry!

By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

SANTA CLAUS reigns supreme at the home of Attorney Jim and Betty Munholland. The jolly, life-sized figure of Kris floats on a deck chair in the middle of the pool when the weather is good, or "hosts" at the head of the table in the dining room when it's bad during various holiday festivities.

His first obligation to look jolly came when Betty's mother gave her 20th annual egg nog party in the Munholland home, 275 Argonne Ave., which was co-hosted by Betty and sister, Dorothy Dell (Mrs. Phil) Brady.

Assisting at the traditional party, as they have for so many years, were Julia Witz, Marie Hargrove, Ruth Robbins, Brownie Berkaw, Barbara Clakre, Dorothy Munholland and Betty Gray, who is hostess Betty's daughter.

Next duty for Kris was to help welcome 150 guests when Betty and Jim entertained at the annual Shrine party for 150. This was a cocktail buffet honoring incoming potentate "Scotty" Finlay and his wife, Helen, and outgoing potentate Louis Anfinson and his wife, who is also named Helen.

Assisting at Shrine party were Ralph and Edythe Barnes and Dorothy and Ebert Johnson. Santa's final official duty will be to keep a merry eye on things Christmas day when Betty and Jim entertain at the family dinner. By now they've grown so fond of him, they may just invite him to stay on through the New Year's Day.

FLYING IN from Bolivia this evening will be Minday (Macrate) and Bill Barbee, home for the first time since

their marriage in La Paz last spring.

Bill has been in Bolivia for two and one half years, first working with the Peace Corps and subsequently with U.S. Aid (a U.S. State Department agency). Mindy went there to work with the U.S. Embassy.

On hand at the airport for the joyous Christmas Eve reunion will be the entire family including Mindy's parents, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, and her sister, Carl, plus bridegroom Bill's mother, Betty Barbee, his sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Don Granger, and brother and sister-in-law, John and Carol Barbee.

After the tumultuous meeting at the airport, they'll all return to the Macrates for an at home buffet supper for the family. On Dec. 27 the Macrates will entertain for the Bolivia returnees at a holiday party for old school friends and the family.

THE INVITATIONS said, "The growers of the grape and Merian Magree send invitations for December 23. Follow the candles that border the sea. They welcome you with hospitality." For her holiday cocktail party in her ocean front apartment at 5505 E. Seaside Walk, Merian lined the boardwalk leading to her door with Mexican-type luminarios.

Enjoying a variety of gourmet wines and champagne, plus other spirited concoctions of their choice, were about 80 guests. Bidden were Charles Ulrich, Virginia and Michael Kazanjian, Bee and George Hart, Sally Van Dyke, Ed Demler, William Smith Jr., Bill and Mary Jane Durnin, Sol and Norma Ludmerer and Bill and Helen Eastman.



FOR HIS HELP AT PARTIES, A CUP OF CHEER FOR SANTA, TOO . . . popular hostess Del Lewis (left) does honors as her daughters, Betty Munholland and Dorothy Brady toast Christmas.



MRS. KEITH N. LEE



MRS. JAMES D. MEALIFFE

## WEDDING BELLS RING

## Couples say vows in church rites

## Lee-Sprague

Selections by Bob Mitchell Boys Choir preceded the exchange of nuptial vows by Julie Alice Sprague and Keith Nicholas Lee in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Compton.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Truman Sprague of Newport Beach and Monterey Park. She wore a gown of ivory satin and bodice of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls.

Attendants, in gowns of Christmas red velvet, were her sister, Mrs. Gerald Halsey Brock, matron of honor; Kristina Bryant, maid of honor; Mrs. Dean Lasiter, Mrs. R. James Smith and Miss Laura Lee Sprague, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson Lee of Compton, was attended by Joseph Rodriguez Jr., best man; Trevor Ekdahl, Ishmel Morales, Dewey Czapka, Robert Faircliff, R. James Smith and Gerald H. Brock, ushers.

A reception followed at Allen Center, U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach. The newlyweds will be at home in Lynwood on return from a honeymoon trip to California ski resorts.

Mrs. Lee was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and is a student in the School of Education at California State College, Los Angeles. Her husband, an alumnus of Compton High School, Compton College and Utah State University, is employed by Southern California Edison Co., and is a student at CSLA graduate school.

## Mealiffe-Hargreaves

The Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, chose the setting for nuptials which united Anne Hargreaves and James David Mealiffe.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Hargreaves, San Gabriel, chose a gown of ivory peau de soie appliqued with peau d'ange lace. She was attended by her sister, Nancy Hargreaves, maid of honor; Mrs. Charles Ehm III, matron of honor; Margaret Harding, Barbara Harding, Katharine Koch and Mrs. Daniel Abbott, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Purcell Mealiffe, former residents of Long Beach now residing in San Gabriel. His brother, William Edwin Mealiffe was best man. Guests were seated by Bruce, Richard and William Hargreaves, brothers of the bride. Timothy Mealiffe, William Cheney and Jack Hosier.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mealiffe received felicitations at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

They will be at home in Eugene, Ore., after Jan. 1.

## AT WIT'S END

## You cannot take the child out of Christmas

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened? When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day. When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge."

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

THE CHRISTMASES you loved so well are gone. What happened? Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played Silent Night and snowed on itself.

## ON HONEYMOONS

## Couples wed during holiday season

## Dorsett-Wells

Covenant Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding ceremony Wednesday which united Donna Jean Dorsett and Denton Hersey Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wells, Fallbrook.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Virginia M. Dorsett, 1600 Chestnut Ave., wore a gown of Alencon lace with satin bows and back detail. Honor attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Elizabeth S. Wells, and David Grover.

After a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beck, Long Beach, the couple left for a honeymoon in Carmel. Their first home will be in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She graduated from Long Beach City College. After graduating from Palomar College, he is attending California State College, Long Beach.

## Lockwood-Broesamle

An afternoon ceremony Saturday in Church of Re-

flections, Knotts Berry Farm, united in marriage Joan Ellen Broesamle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl LeRoy Broesamle, 5210 Patterson St., and Dennis Clayton Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lockwood, Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride selected an empire sheath floor length gown of Chiara crepe highlighted with rose point lace inserts.

Sheila Weir was maid of honor; Lynn Morgan, bridesmaid, and Linda Folker, flower girl.

The bridegroom selected Tom Forney as best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Gene Broesamle, and Tom Pettigrew.

A reception in the Town Hall meeting room preceded buffet dinner for relatives and members of the wedding party in the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Lockwood was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended LBCC and is a student at California State College at Long Beach.

Callanan-Bosley

An 11 a.m. Mass in St. Cornelius Catholic Church united Susan Marie Bosley and Michael Anthony Callanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callanan, Anaheim.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bosley, 5857 Mezzanine Day, wore an A-line gown of peau de sole and imported Italian lace with bell sleeves and cathedral train.

Mrs. Gwen DiGurro was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paula Waygood and Kathleen Myres.

David Smith was best man. Ushers were Dennis Hayward and Timothy Myres.

After a church reception the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Idaho. The bride, who was graduated from Millikan High School, is a former member of Holiday On Ice troupe.

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## College glee club serenades couple

Three hundred guests witnessed nuptials Wednesday in St. James Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, which united Constance Elaine Beavon and Ens. Peter Frewen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Kent Beavon, 135 Via di Roma Walk, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Frewen, Portland, Ore.

Miss Beavon wore a formal gown, slightly flared, with train of white lace. Her only attendant was her sister, Claire Alice Beavon, who wore green velvet and a crown of holly.

Lt. Jennings K. Laidlaw served as best man. Harold Tivey, Keith Hughes Beavon, Jonathon Clay and John Whittaker ushered.

THE BRIDE will graduate from Pomona College in February. Her husband received his B.A. in music at Pomona and has just graduated from U.S. Navy Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

During the wedding re-



MRS. PETER FREWEN

ception in the church parlors, the Pomona College Glee Club, to which the bride and bridegroom belong, sang Brahms' "Liebeslied."

For their honeymoon, the newlyweds are driving to Portland, Washington, then down the coast to San Diego.

## David Oistrakh in recitals

David Oistrakh, renowned Soviet violinist, will play recitals Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion as part of the Hurok International Season. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all regular agency out-

lets. On Jan. 11 and 12, Oistrakh will play the U.S. premiere performances of the new Shostakovich "Second Violin Concerto" with the New York Philharmonic Symphony conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

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## THE VIETNAMESE WOMAN

## Her image is changing!



MRS. NGUYEN THI HAU  
... shapely, beautiful lawyer who, for 14 years, has been mayor of Dalat.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The image of the Asian woman as a slender, doe-eyed girl runs pretty much to form in South Vietnam. But beneath those delicate features lies a tough, businesslike and quietly dominant woman, the pugnacious power behind the home thrones. And, for many in Saigon, the Western influence is beginning to show, in their fashions and their ideas of physical beauty.

By KELLY SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON — Did you know that there is a woman mayor in South Vietnam? That the Vietnam wife picks up the dinner tab? That they diet to keep slim? That lovelorn columns are big stuff?

This is a country in which not every woman is a refugee, not every woman wears a conical hat and not every housewife lives in a thatched hut with shooting at her doorstep.

Some ride in chauffeur-driven limousines. Some shop at Dior in Paris. Some vacation on the Riviera. Some have their eyes, noses and busts Westernized.

In government and business, as well as within the family circle, their influence is considerable.

A PROVINCE chief, asked if he was corrupt, candidly replied, "Yes, of course. How could I support my wife in her fashion otherwise?"

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said he wouldn't have run for office if his wife hadn't okayed it. Insiders say she made the decision.

Dalat's mayor is Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hau, a beautiful, shapely woman in her early 40s. A lawyer schooled in Hanoi, she has lived in the mountain region of Dalat for 14 years with her doctor husband. She

runs an office of 100 men with an iron fist.

South Vietnam also has two women senators, women who run banks and big businesses, women who hold hamlets together in the steaming jungles, women who direct the best-run program in the country — the midwifery clinics.

THE STEREOTYPE Vietnamese woman is a delicate-featured, raven-haired girl with a slender waist and doe eyes, wearing a graceful long-sleeved floor-length dress. For once, the stereotype runs true to form.

But her image belies her true nature. Asian women traditionally are pictured by Westerners as passive, docile creatures trained to please men, always in the background saying little.

Tell this to a Vietnamese woman and she'll laugh. She usually remains in the background publicly, but passive she is not. Men say she's tough. She admits she seldom takes "no" for an answer — to anything!

AS FOR the Western beauty influences, Mai Ky, beautiful wife of the vice president, flew to Tokyo under an assumed name to have her eyes widened by cosmetic surgeons — "To make myself beautiful as possible for my husband," she said later.

Three doctors in Saigon specialize in eye-widening and bust-enlarging operations. Girls pay about \$125 to have their noses made smaller, about \$90 to have the skin at the outer corners of the eyes slit. The doctors do a thriving business.

THERE SEEM to be as many beauty shops in Saigon as in New York City, and run very well.

The wealthy Vietnamese woman probably speaks French and English, has been schooled abroad and will send her children



MAI KY ... wife of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who credits her with his decision to run for office. Her beauty partially is result of Tokyo operation to widen her eyes.

abroad. She counts calories, frets over her figure, exercises to keep her waistline.

In rural areas, a woman works in the fields or runs a small shop. The garb of the peasant is black satin slacks and a form-fitting cotton shirt.

IN THESE DAYS of war, women are the road construction crews in the country, and the building crews on city structures. They do the pick and shovel work wherever it is needed by day, and go home to their families at night.

Prostitution has lured many girls into areas surrounding military bases. Such a job enables a girl of 18 to make as much money as a government officer. Few of them marry GIs.

## Carole Ann Franks engaged to wed Gary Bacher in June rite

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Franks, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Gary E. Bacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Bacher of Lakewood.

The wedding will take place June 21.

Miss Franks was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College where she was named Outstanding Kassai Woman and received the Five Jewel Award.

Her fiancé also was graduated from Jordan and attended LBCC. An alumnus of UC, Berkeley, he is an

associate member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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## CHURCH CEREMONIES

## Newlyweds recite nuptial vows

## Randall-Lehr

Temple Beth-El was setting Sunday for the marriage ceremony uniting Linda Carol Lehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lehr of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mitchell Glenn Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randall of Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight lace and was attended by Sue Randall, maid of honor; Robert K. Lehr was best man.

A reception at Century Plaza Hotel, Beverly Hills, preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They will be at home in Long Beach on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Randall is a junior at California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is involved in research on an X-ray project at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

## Chamberlin-Fowler

In a ceremony at Chapel of the Wedding Bells Sunday, Dennis Dale Chamberlin claimed Joyce Suzanne Fowler as his bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Fowler, 3813 Conquistador Ave. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Chamberlin, 3525 Pacific Ave. and the late Mr. Chamberlin.

The bride wore a gown of



MRS. MITCHELL RANDALL



MRS. D. D. CHAMBERLIN



MRS. JAMES PAUL JAY



MRS. TERRY OPDAHL

peau de soie appliqued with French lace and adorned with seed pearls. Her attendants were Mrs. Robert Scoville, matron of honor; Janis Ferrell, maid of honor; and Mrs. Ray Hodgson, bridesmaid.

Gregory Libeu performed best man duties; Ray Hodgson and Paul Fowler seated the 200 guests. After a reception at the chapel, the couple left for North Carolina. They will return to Long Beach in February when the bridegroom completes his tour of duty with the Marine Corps.

## Jay-Fulmer

Peaks Chapel, Westminster, was the setting for nuptials Friday which united Alice Marie Fulmer and James Paul Jay. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fulmer, Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jay, Seal Beach.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie with a mandarin collar and chapel train. Her attendants were Mrs. Betty Gerdes, matron of

honor; Donna Rowe and Melody Slawson, bridesmaids; and Robyn Utu, flower girl.

Completing the wedding party were Roy Robert Fulmer Jr., best man; and Rod Fulmer, John Jay and Keith Gerdes, ushers.

AMONG GUESTS were five generations of the bridegroom's family, his great-grandmother, Mrs. Marie Hubley of San Francisco; grandmother, Mrs. Cecelia Franklin, also of San Francisco; mother, Mrs. Jay; sister, Mrs. Taa Utu, and her daughter, Robyn, of Hawaii.

After the ceremony, the newly-married couple was feted at a reception at 5200 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach. When they return from a honeymoon in the mountain area, they will establish residence in Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Marina High School, Seal Beach. He attends California State College, Long Beach.

## Opdahl-Coast

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Bethany Lutheran Church by Laura Mae Coast and Terry Opdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Opdahl, 5817 Dashwood Ave., Lakewood.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Coast, 6029 Fairman Ave., Lakewood, wore a cage gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned with a chapel train.

## Attendants were Donna Coast, maid of honor; Judith Broomhead, Katherine Maxell and Midge Opdahl, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Dan Opdahl, was best man. Groomsmen were Harold B. Coast Jr., Tom Jones and Tom Barnes. Ushers were Mike Spigner and Robert Stone.

A reception followed in Agate Hall. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School.

## Ross Newhan to claim bride in January ceremony

January 27 is the wedding date selected by Ross Richard Newhan and Constance Barbara Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fisher of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newhan of Long Beach are parents of the prospective bridegroom, a staff writer for the Independent Press-Telegram.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of UCLA and is a publicist for a Los Angeles public relations firm.

Mr. Newhan was graduated from Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach, where he was editor of the Forty-Niner and vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is a former chairman of Los Angeles chapter, Baseball Writers' Association of America and received the Associated Press award in 1965 for the sports story of the year.

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for our many customers... we'll always lend a "helping hand" for glamour

Complete Permanent from \$10.00

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## Stewart, Witzel nuptials

Wearing a formal gown of white satin and lace, Patricia Anne Witzel exchanged wedding vows with John A. Stewart Wednesday in Brentwood Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton B. Witzel, La Jolla. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart, 6520 Rosebay St.

Members of the wedding party were Sally Hardy, maid of honor; Martha Peck, Judy Watson, Jane and Mary Stewart, bridesmaids; Joh Fisdale, best man; Reg Childs, Peter Hughes, Tony Witzel and David Stewart, ushers.

After the ceremony the newly-married couple was feted at a church reception, before departing on a honeymoon to Big Sur and Carmel. They will reside in Santa Monica after Dec. 30. Both young persons attend UCLA.

## Bridge classes set by master teacher

Fourth annual contract bridge lessons series sponsored by life members of Assistance League of Long Beach will begin Jan. 10 in the League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Classes will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays for three weeks.

## Floor stains

A light spot or stain on cork flooring can often be removed by rubbing with fine emery paper or finest grade steel wool. Wax and polish at once.

Price of instruction is \$15. Luncheon is optional at a cost of \$1.75 per person.

The course will be taught by Josephine Walters Smith, master Goren contract bridge teacher from River Forest, Ill. Mrs. Smith has traveled to California for 16 years to teach bridge at Balboa Bay Club and Rancho Santa Fe.

The series is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Vernon Williams, 11 Palermo Walk. Couples are welcome. Mrs. E. Milton Van Dyke and Mrs. William H. Croc are cochairmen.

**Foasberg's December Almanac**

December Special Party Dresses 12% DISCOUNT

A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

December is the month for jovial and gay spirits. The big day this month, of course, is the 25th.

It's the month of celebrations, from office parties to family get-togethers. There's no better time to have your party dresses cleaned and ready for those occasions. This month Foasberg will clean women's dresses for 12% off the regular price. Get it done today and be ready.

The belief in Santa Claus as a giver of

Christmas presents comes to us from the Germans. Santa Claus is a corruption of the name St. Nicholas, who lived in the fourth century.

St. Nicholas, it is said, learned of three young women who had no suitors because their father was too poor to offer a dowry. One night he filled three bags with gold and threw them into the room occupied by the women. Soon the young women were married and from that time on unexpected gifts were said to come from Old St. Nick.

All of us at Foasberg's would like to thank you for letting us serve you over the past year. We hope that you and your family have both a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

**December Special**  
Women's Party Dresses  
dry-cleaned for 12% off

FREE HOME DELIVERY • ONE DAY SERVICE

**Foasberg**  
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS  
• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •

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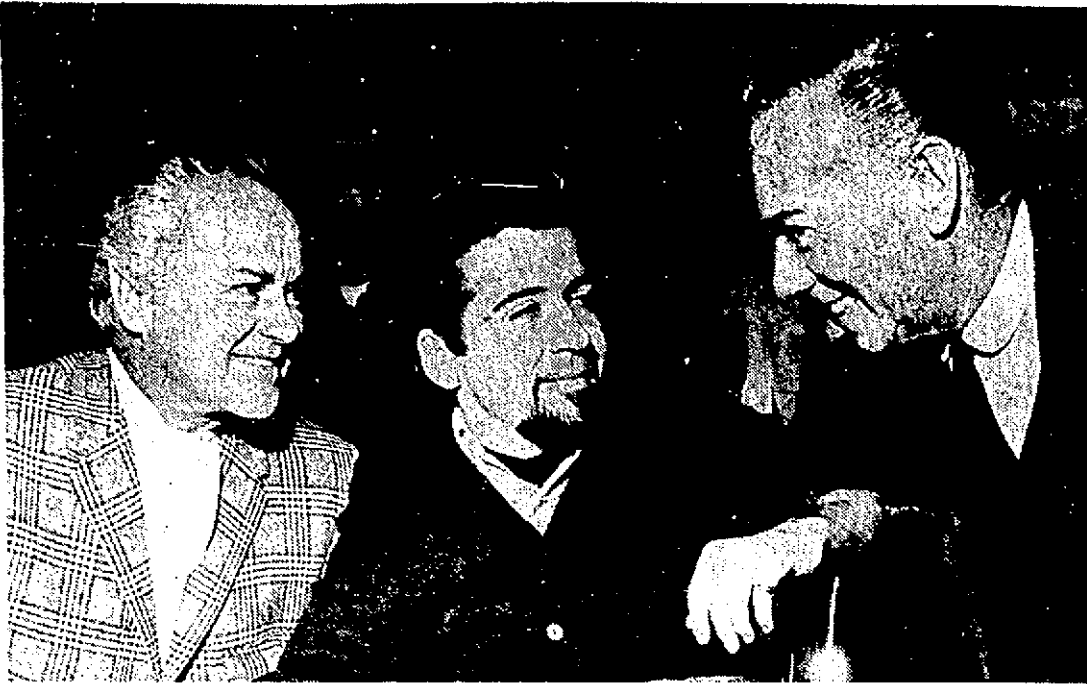
3337 East Broadway,  
Long Beach • GE 9-2722

5401 Vantage Road,  
Long Beach • 425-2312

4164 Woodruff Avenue,  
Lakewood • 429-2712

1936 Santa Fe,  
Long Beach • HE 7-1423

VALs  
spread  
holiday  
cheer



MOVIEDOM GREATS SHARE A STORY WITH VA PATIENT  
... Buddy Rogers (left), Larry Moore and Lloyd Pantages, VAL director.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

... on a year-round schedule



Climaxing a year of weekly visits to Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital with first-run films, coffee and doughnuts, members of VALs (Veterans Assistance League) staged their traditional Christmas party for the hospital's nearly 1,000 patients.

Men in wheelchairs, others in beds, thronged the auditorium to enjoy buffet dinner and be entertained by Murray Korda's Orchestra. Completing the program arranged by Mrs. Walter A. Richards, board chairman, was an "Up With People" stage show presented by 100 young high school and college students.

Among door awards given were a \$500 cash prize, two color TV sets and gift certificates. A special prize was a lightweight wheelchair for a paralyzed vet.

Dedicated to helping paraplegics achieve a satisfying life in normal society, VALs maintains an on-going program of fund raising to support spinal cord research.

In cooperation with doctors and hospital administrators at Long Beach VA hospital, the Doris Duke Foundation, Hollywood Canteen Foundation and Paralyzed Veterans of America, the group was instrumental in getting a research program under way locally in the area of spinal cord injuries and diseases.

A VISIT FROM THE VALS IS A WELCOME EVENT  
... Lil Te Groen (left), Fern Ison, Vietnam Veteran Dell Wantland of Costa Mesa, Sally Christianson, Lou Skelton.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Nicolaysen-Pelton wed in a church ceremony



MRS. JON CLEMENT NICOLAYSEN

Seniors at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Priscilla Elaine Pelton and Jon Clement Nicolaysen were married Thursday in the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Garden Grove.

A reception for guests followed in the church social hall. A second reception is planned Jan. 12 in Casper, Wyo., by parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nicolaysen of Casper.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Pelton, 1042 Andrews Drive, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory peau de soie appliqued in Alencon lace.

She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Ronald O. Franzke, matron of honor, and Joy Louise Pelton, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen R. Nicolaysen, Anita Prinzmetal and Cheryl Seyne.

G. G. Nicolaysen Jr. was best man for his brother, Kent Lathrop, Harry Durham, Paul Bernard and Robert Hiestler were ushers. David R. Franzke was Bible boy.

Now honeymooning in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Casper following completion of studies at Colorado College in June. The new Mrs. Nicolaysen is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband is a member of Kappa Sigma on the Colorado campus.



MRS. GARY NEHRENBURG



MRS. ROBERT BAUER



MRS. DANIEL BAKER

## Wedding bells ring out

Nehrenberg-Laurence

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in St. Matthew's Church by Elizabeth J. Laurence and Gary Nehrenberg. A reception followed in Elks Lodge.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laurence of Detroit, Mich., wore a gown of white velvet fashioned with a satin train. Her attendants were Carol Tusenk, maid of honor, and Bess

Craig, flower girl.

Ed Mumary was best man; Lynn Nicholson, John Laurence and Robert Wells were ushers.

The bride teaches at Lafayette Elementary School in Long Beach and holds a degree from University of Detroit. Her husband, son of Mrs. Florence Nehrenberg of East Grand Forks, Minn., is a graduate of University of North Dakota. They will live in Gardena.

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Baker-Johnner

St. Bartholomew Catholic Church was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Singhild Elsen and Daniel Ross Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dorman of Tulsa, Okla.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar R. Johnner, wore an A-line gown of peau de soie. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Moran.

Cappy Dobbs stood as best man. Ushering guests were Daniel Savage and Steven Beuby.

After a reception at the Captain's Inn, the newlyweds, departed on a wedding trip to Boston, Mass. After Jan. 1 they will be at home at 108 Prospect Ave. and Camp High Hill.

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Bauer-Erikson

An empire styled gown of peau de soie with jacket and train of reemboiled lace was selected by Elise E. Erikson for her marriage Thursday to Robert S. Bauer in Brea Baptist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Erikson, 117 E. Plymouth St., the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Larry Drollinger, as matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Larry Mason, Diana Finlayson, Denese Daniel and Debbie Boyce were bridesmaids and Susan Knight was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Capt. Paul S. Bauer (USN, ret.), Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Alvin M. Hallem, Long Beach, asked William Dutton to serve as best man. Guests were seated by Larry Mason, Larry Drollinger, Bruce Whittaker and Kevin Colpean. Keith Colpean was ring bearer.

A reception in the church hall preceded the couple's departure on a San Francisco honeymoon trip. They

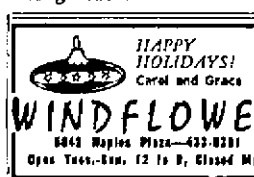
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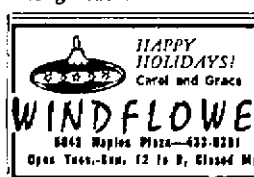
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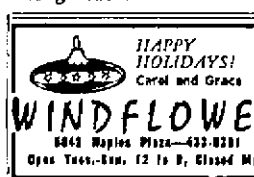
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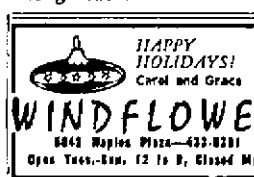
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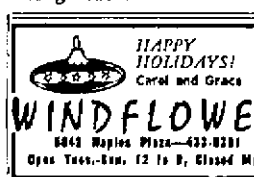
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The bride, daughter of the late Mr.



TRAVEL BY THE BOOK

# Strange tales do come out of mysterious West

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

Some men and women of mystery have intruded into the western regions of the United States down through the centuries, leaving strange or uncertain trails that still baffle historians.

There is evidence, discovered as late as 1924, that a party of Romans visited the area around Tucson, Ariz., long before settlement there was even a dream of the white man; that ancient Phoenicians sailed — yes, sailed — into what is now New Mexico; and that at least one strange ship was navigated into what is now the Salton Sea, and was trapped. There were men prominent in California annals who swapped identities to commit fraud. At least one old Spanish mission remains to be rediscovered, along with numerous fabulously rich gold lodes. Arizona had its baron, and San Miguel, one of the Channel Islands, its king.

And there is the legend of the outlaw named Joaquín Murieta. Did Murieta really exist in Gold Rush days and, if so, did he die a young man at the hands of California Rangers who chopped off his head and preserved it in a bottle of brine, to be exhibited in saloons as a trophy of the hunt? Or did he escape after more than 200 killings, as some historians believe, and die a peaceful old man in his native Mexico?

In "THE MYSTERIOUS WEST" (World Pub. Co., 2231 W. 110th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44102, \$5.95) which they coauthored, two Southern California writers — Brad Williams and Choral Pepper — reexamine these and other tales and legends and leave it up to the reader to decide whether they are true or pure fiction, with the admonition that "it is wise to believe a little bit of everything."

One thing is certain: the book is a bonanza for those who like to poke around into obscure corners of the West because it locates, in almost every instance, the exact locale of action. This adds the fillip of history to the scenic charms of stopping places along the way.

And for the armchair gaudier: well, "The Mysterious West" is purely fascinating.

IF YOU PLAN to use the skyways on your next trip there's a helpful new book, "Air Travel Bargains" (Simon & Schuster) whose 244 pages list thousands of special low fares offered by the world's leading scheduled airlines. Included are specific fares both abroad and within the U.S.

Extremely helpful to Long Beach readers are maps and charts showing the many routes and fares of domestic and international carriers serving this particular area. Also carefully explained are the myriad fares currently offered from the U.S. to international points. For example, the European chapter details the seven present transatlantic fares from the lowest cost "GIT" to the most expensive First Class ducat.

A special section on the world's leading aircraft includes photographs and detailed flight facts of the 23 leading types of planes; also, a glossary of many little known air fares including the new Youth and Student fares, special over-65 fares for senior citizens, and area and family fares. World Traveler Jim Woodman, the author, says his book is endorsed by the leading airlines.

This new paperback is on sale at bookstores and airports and is available by mail (\$2) from Air Travel Bargains, P.O. Box 408, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. 33133.

SOME OF the strangest and most extravagantly plumaged birds in the world adorn the pages of an attractive little paperback, "A BIRD WATCHER'S GUIDE TO MEXICO," just published by Minutiae Mexicana, S.A., Av. Alvarado



**GUESTS AT A DUDE RANCH** near Wickenburg, Ariz., watch ranch cowboys in action. Favorite vacation retreats for years have been these spacious, modern ranches, located throughout central and southern Arizona. (Arizona Development Board photo)

Obregon 286, Mexico 7, D. F., \$2 U.S.).

Birds mentioned range from the Cuban Bee Hummingbird, perhaps the smallest known bird, to the American Flamingo which grows to a length of up to 48 inches — two of about 1,000 species found in Mexico. Obviously, not all of these are included in the book, but mentioned are most frequently. The text is made more interesting by

the use of numerous illustrations, some of which are in full color.

The author, Margaret L. Wheeler, long an ardent bird-watcher and director of the National Audubon Society branch at San Miguel Allende where she has resided since 1956. Her book is the latest in a series on Mexico that includes "A Guide to Mexico City, Then and Now," and "A Hunter's Guide to Mexico."

## DEPLANE'S TRAVELS

# Tourists win in N. Zealand

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO — A friend in Auckland writes me: "The wouvers (prohibitionists) have been defeated. Tourist trade triumphs. New Zealand bars will stay open until 10 p.m."

(They used to close at 6. The patrons ordered beer frantically until the last minute. They were given 15 minutes to put away the last pitcher. Then out — into the empty streets.)

"It wasn't that tourists want a drink so much," writes, "The New Zealander does. When the bars closed at 6, he went home and opened his own beer."

This was true. And I've walked silent evening streets downtown feeling like The Last Man on Earth.

FROM JAMAICA: "Free port prices, true. But you must shop around. Prices vary on identical things. Example: A Hummel figurine was \$15 in one shop and \$18.50 in another. A dozen name brand golf balls was \$8.50 in one Montego Bay shop and \$7.50 next door. I think wearing apparel is higher here than at home. Men's bermuda shorts in cotton-dacron were \$9.95. And I know you can get them for less in the U.S."

FROM MADRID: "When the British pound went down, so did the peseta. A U.S. dollar used to buy 70 pesetas. Now you get 60. Franco holds a hard price line on wages and hotels. So this should help the American coming over here."

FROM A PAN American stewardess: "I wish people would carry change. We have to sell drinks, and there's a \$2.50 charge for earphones for the movie. We get \$20 worth of change for the flight. If a passenger pays with a \$20 bill, you can see what it does to us."

FROM PARIS: "They say here that the 15 per cent discount for tourist buys is on the way out." (We bought with dollars or travelers' checks. The shop gave the discount. The Government allowed it off in taxes.)

"The thrifty French found out about this. Began buying dollar travelers'

# Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 24, 1967

## Drunk driving in Europe means trouble

"If you drink, don't drive!" That's good advice in any country, but in Europe the authorities go to great lengths to enforce the maxim.

"Driving while intoxicated is the most serious traffic offense you can commit in virtually every European nation," advises a spokesman for Auto-Europe, the international car sales, lease and rental organization. "It is always dealt with severely."

Auto-Europe warns: "American tourists are subject to the same penalties as native motorists. Your status as a visitor does not constitute a green light to break the law."

In England, a statute passed in October forbids a driver from having an alcohol level of more than 80 milligrams in 100 milliliters of blood. (New York law, by comparison, allows 150 milligrams.)

Two countries noted for their severity are Germany and Spain. In Germany, imprisonment for two to three weeks is automatic if a driver is convicted of driving with an alcohol content of more than 30 milligrams in 100 milliliters of blood. Fines are levied for driving irregularities by motorists who show an alcohol content below 30 milligrams.

In Spain, it's a pure case of double trouble if you're caught drinking and driving. Whatever the punishment for the basic driving offense you commit — running a light, for instance — the punishment is automatically doubled if you have been drinking.

## Mardi Gras tour Feb. 19

Greyhound announces that its annual "Amazing America" tour, which centers on the New Orleans Mardi Gras beginning Feb. 24, will depart Los Angeles Feb. 19 and return March 18.

The Mardi Gras covers four days, including sightseeing, dancing, dining and partying and, of course, the giant parade. The bus line's guests will also attend the famed Krewe of Alpheus Mardi Gras Ball, a feature denied the casual visitor.

The tour will include the Carlsbad Caverns and the Alamo in San Antonio. After leaving New Orleans, it will cross the Southern states to Florida and continue to Nassau.

The 29-day junket is priced at \$892.75 for twin accommodations; \$797.40, triple; and \$991.50, single. Included are top-rated downtown New Orleans hotels, all transportation, comfortable accommodations at all stops, and services of a trained escort. The Long Beach Greyhound office has complete information.

## For rail buffs

Mexican National Railways will appeal to railroad buffs by building a narrow-gauge track to be used by reconditioned steam locomotives drawing old-fashioned coaches. The first route, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council, will be from Mexico City to the floating gardens of Xochimilco. Later ones will go to Tehuacan and other favored tourist destinations.

## Rails, ferries link Japan beauty spots

The world's first all-sleeper electric train will open up the breathtaking panorama of Japan's colorful interior to comfort-minded passengers between Osaka and the resort island of Kyushu.

The Japan National Railways train, christened "Gekko," accommodates 444 passengers. Its overnight run from Osaka, in central Japan, to Kyushu in the South takes less than 10 hours, enabling travelers to get a good night's sleep as well as a close look at the unspoiled countryside.

Yoshio Tagaya, U.S. director of the Japan National Tourist Organization, said that this and other new train services, notably stepped-up schedules on the Tokaido Line between Tokyo and Shin-Osaka, greatly reduces travel time between Tokyo or Osaka and Kyushu, which is noted for its hot spring spas and national parks.

ANOTHER new railway, the Takao Line, has introduced 46-minute service from Shinjuku, near Tokyo, to Mt. Takao, where footpaths lead through thick, luxuriant woods. Cable cars carry visitors to the mountain's summit, half a mile from Yakuoin, where a famous Buddhist temple is set in a quiet forest near placid Lake Sagami and Mt. Jimba.

While new rail services make Japan's interior more accessible, new ferry routes bring travelers closer to some of Japan's most magnificent beaches.

Ferry service on Ago Bay recently opened up the far reaches of Ise-Shima National Park, famous for its cultured pearl industry. The boat makes nine runs

daily between Hamajima on the bay's north side to the far end of the Goza Peninsula, noted for lovely beaches and strange rock formations.

## HAPPINESS IS A HAWAII VACATION

In the islands of Hawaii there is unforgettable vacation enjoyment for everyone. Scenic grandeur and floral splendor. Sun-splashed beaches and languorous meadows. Year-round sports and a friendly people blended of many races, many cultures, many smiles. An exotic Polynesian paradise which offers memories that last a lifetime. You could be there tomorrow!

  
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**16 DAYS \$666**  
Includes:  
AIR COND. Luxury Hotel, Daily Meals, MAP, Extensive sightseeing, Entertainment, etc. Visit NEW ORLEANS, MIAMI, NASSAU, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, ST. THOMAS, IN VIRGIN ISLANDS, KINGSTON, OCHO RIOS, MONTEGO BAY IN JAMAICA.  
**12 DAYS \$399 up**  
Departing April & Sept.  
Includes:  
All Transportation—Jet Air to Seattle  
Island package—Cruise on S.S. Prince George—8 days—4 days in Victoria, Seattle, sightseeing, meals and more.

**PLAN TO ATTEND OUR FIRST TRAVEL MEETING**  
Tuesday, Jan. 9, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7:30 p.m.; Hawaii, 8:00 p.m.; Caribbean, 9:00 p.m.—Guest speakers—Travel Tips—Information.  
**WEEKLY ESCORTED GROUP TOURS**  
**HAWAIIAN**  
FREE BROCHURE  
120 East Ocean, Suite 705 Jorgina Trust Bldg., Long Beach  
CALL 436-8221 (LONG BEACH) OR 775-1492 (L.A.)

## Axen assigned post in London

Per Axen, West Coast manager of the Scandinavian National Travel Offices, will leave Los Angeles early in 1968 for London where he will become director for the Swedish National Travel Association. He has held his present position four years.

## More DC9s

Alitalia has increased its orders for DC-9 aircraft by eight — from 32 to 40 — and its order for long-range DC-8-62s by two — from six to eight. Confirmation of the new purchases raises the total backlog of orders the airline has placed with the McDonnell Douglas Company to an estimated \$225 million, including spares.



**CHRISTMAS TIME**  
As the Christmas bells gladden your heart, we wish you a Happy Holiday.  
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PH: GE 9-0916

  
**Greetings**  
May the happiness of the holidays be with you always.  
**Los Altos Travel Service**  
JO and GENE KNOER  
3314 E. 7th St. Ph. 439-0251  
Long Beach

  
In this joyous season we wish the best to one and all.  
**Greetings**  
**ALADDIN TRAVEL of CALIFORNIA**  
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Across from the Lafayette Hotel  
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# Last Minute Gift Buys

## AT Sav-on

### "Roi-Tan" CIGARS

• Bankers • Blunt • Panatela  
Box of 25 **2.40** Box of 50 **4.75**

### "Dutch Master"

• Perfecto • Blunt  
Box of 25 **3.25** Box of 50 **6.10**

### "Dutch Master" PRESIDENT—Box of 50

### "El Producto"

• Bouquets • Blunts  
Box of 25 **3.10** Box of 50 **6.10**

### "Corina" BARONS

Box of 25 **3.35** Box of 50 **6.50**

### GIFTS for HIM

#### "Pub"

Created by REVLON  
A fragrance that lasts through the day!  
After Shave Lotion 5 oz. **4.00**  
Cologne for MEN 5 oz. **5.00**  
After Shave Lotion and Cologne for MEN 2 oz. ea. **5.00**

#### YARDLEY

After Shave Lotion & Cologne for Men **1.75**

#### YARDLEY "Black Label"

After Shave Lotion & Spray Deodorant **2.75**

#### MENNEN Gift Set

Skin Bracer & Men's Cologne Reg. 1.00 **88c**

#### "Aqua Velva"

FROST "Lime" After Shave Lotion & FROST "Lime" Cologne. 4 oz. ea. Reg. 2.58 **2.28**

#### "Aqua Velva"

After Shave Lotion... 7.09 4 oz. Size **89c**

#### "Barkwood" or "Limewood"

Foam After Shave 6 3/4 oz. **2.50** Cologne 6 3/4 oz. **3.00**

#### "Barkwood" or "Limewood"

Foam After Shave & Cologne... **5.50**

#### "Jaguar"

After Shave LOTION 4 oz. **3.50**

#### Scripto

#### "Vu-Lighter"

Lets you know when fuel is low, ass't designs. **2.29**  
3.95 Standard

**FREE**  
Gift  
Wrapping

**OPEN**  
'til 10 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
Dec. 24th

**BLUE CHIP**  
STAMPS

### Whitman's "Sampler"

Chocolates, 1 lb. **2.25**

### "Holiday Greetings"

BRACH'S — Milk and dark chocolates. 5 lbs. **3.89**

### Whitman's

Chocolates — Choose from assorted colorful boxes. 2 lb. **4.00**

Chocolate Covered CHERRIES — BRACH'S — 12 Oz. **49c**

Gloria Mix BRACH'S — Hard candy in ass't. shapes, flavors. 18 oz. **49c**

"Masterpieces in Chocolates" — 2 lb. **2.85**

### GIFTS for HER

#### PRINCE MATCHABELLI

#### Cologne Parfume

In Crown Bottle — Choose from Wind Song, Beloved, and Stradivari. 4 oz. Ea. **4.50**

#### Spray Mist

Distinctive fragrance for every mood... Wind Song, Beloved and Stradivari. 3.6 oz. Ea. **4.50**

#### "Chantilly" Gift Set

By HUBBARD — Creme de Chantilly, Eau de Toilette and Dusting Powder. **4.00**

#### COTY Spray Mist

The gift that's everything a gift should be... L'Almait, Emerald & L'Origen. 3.5 oz. Ea. **3.75**

#### "Intimate" Spray Mist

In Filigree by REVLON — A mist of fragrance so beautiful, it's barometric. **4.00**

#### Spray Mist Cologne

By MAX FACTOR — Introducing the new and beautiful Decorator Decanter... Hypnotique, Primitif & Golden Woods. Ea. **2.50 & 4.00**

#### Perfume Creme Sachet

& Dusting Powder by PRINCE MATCHABELLI — Wind Song, Stradivari, Beloved & Prophecy. **5.00**

#### "Intimate"

Foam Bath Oil by REVLON — In Gift Box. 8 oz. **5.00**

#### Fragrance Gala

By MAX FACTOR — Bath Powder, Parfum Cologne & Bubbling Bath Parfumer. **5.75**

#### "Cat 'n Candle"

By MAX FACTOR — with "Primitif" fragrance that lingers. **3.75**

#### Toothbrush

"BROXODENT" — Your personal brushes in assorted colors. Travel size. **9.98**

#### Desert Flower

PERFUM in Acetate Gift Box. 1/2 Dram. **2.00**

### Hair Clipper SET

RAYCINE — 8 piece set for economical hair cuts at home. Instructions included. **6.98**

### 2-Slice Toaster

"Sunbeam" with push-button ideal for "heat 'n serve" foods. Front control panel. #AT85 **19.79**

### Candles

by HALO... Choose from many beautiful solid colors.

12" Taper **2.29c**  
12" Spiral **2.39c**

#### "DANISH" Flower Taper

15" Candles Box of 12's **89c**  
Flower Taper HOLDER **1.79**

#### "DYMO" Label Maker

Embosses crisp, white raised letters on colorful self-adhesive vinyl tape. Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

### INFRA-RED Heat Massager

OSTER... With applicator for stimulating scalp massage.

Special switch lets you select heat-plus massage... or invigorating massage without heat. Ideally suited for use on entire body. **12.98**  
#218-01

### Basketball

& GOAL KIT by VOIT — Laminated rubber ball, official size and weight, regulation goal & net. **5.88**

### Gift Wrapping Sale

#### Gift Wrap

6 Roll Box — Solid color tissue, colorful printed paper (26"x45" rolls), or printed and embossed foil (26"x16" rolls). Box **1.49**

#### Paper or Foil

4 Roll Box... Colorful paper in 26"x26" rolls or printed foil in 26"x12" rolls. Box **98c**

#### Printed Foil

Embossed & solid colors in rolls of 26"x5 1/2" ft. ea. **49c**

#### Gift Ribbon

Satin-tone in solid holiday colors. 3/4"x40 ft. **39c** 3/4"x90 ft. or 1 1/2"x50 ft. **79c**

#### Cards and Seals

Box of 45 **25c** Box of 60 **33c** Box of 200 **43c**

### "Ruthie" & WARDROBE

Fully jointed with "life-like" eyes and turning head... in cotton stock outfit. **3.98**

### "Snuggle" DOLL

15" tall, she has sleeping glassine eyes, rooted "Whisper" hairdo... choose from 3. ea. **3.89**

### "Wee Wheeler"

One piece steel frame with 5" blue wheels, plated handlebars, large steel saddle. **4.99**

### REX Rocket Wagon

All-steel body with rolled under flange. Turquoise blue with white wheels. **8.98**

### AMF 10" Trike

1 1/4" tubular steel backbone. Adjustable handlebars & saddle. Red with chrome. **8.88**

### Carrom Board

"106" — World's most popular 2 sided playing board. Redesigned and restyled. **6.88**

### Faberge "Brut" for MEN

After Shave — After Shower After Anything  
Stunningly gift boxed in handsome silver-flashed bottle—green decanters. **5.00 8.50 15.00**

### "Brut" Hair Control

SPRAY for MEN... Simply comb, spray, stay confidently, effortlessly trim all day... freshly fragrant with bold "Brut". **2.00**

### KODAK Instamatic 104

Camera Outfit with Flashcube **15.49**

### KODAK Instamatic 154

Camera Outfit with Flashcube **22.95**

### KODAK Instamatic 404

Camera Outfit with Flashcube **49.95**

### KODAK Instamatic M18

Movie Camera w/"Zoom" Lens **67.50**

### KODAK "Carousel" 650

35mm Projector **83.95**

### KODAK "Carousel"

Stack Loader for 2x2 Slides **9.95**

### Kodachrome-X

for Color Pictures CX 120-127 or 620. **79c**

### 8mm Color Film

Kodachrome II "Super 8" Cartridge **1.98**

### 35mm Color Film

Kodachrome II XR 135 20 ex. **1.39**

### G.E. Mixer

With attached 5 1/2 ft. cordset. **14.88**

### Slicing Knife

With Recharging Storage Rack. #EK-5 **19.95**

### AM Clock-Radio

With Snooz-Alarm. #C-1460 **15.88**  
#C-1461

### Waffle Maker

SUNBEAM — With reversible Grid. #TCGL **25.95**

### Toothbrush

BROXODENT — Up and down action. #2502 **9.98**

### Hair Dryer

"Lady Schick" w/ Beautifying Mist. #320 **37.50**

### 2-Slice Toaster

General Electric TOASTER makes perfect toast always. **14.88**

### Coffee Maker

4 to 8 Cup Size. #P12 **9.95**

### Faberge PERFUME

#### SPRAY Extraordinaire

In exquisite refillable golden metal... Aphrodisia, Woodhug, Tigress & Flambeau. 3 oz. Ea. **5.00**

#### Parfum Extraordinaire

Exquisitely presented in emerald-cut crystal set in satin... Aphrodisia, Woodhug and Tigress. Ea. **10.00**

#### Boudoir Box

Filled with her favorite fragrance in a complete bath ritual. **12.50**

### SHEAFFER Pen & Pencil SETS

"Stylist 101"... Ball point pen & matching pencil. **1.49**

"Stylist 101"... Cartridge pen & matching pencil. **1.89**

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1.5 Volt for toys, etc. **1.19**

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10-oz. Jar — Reg. 1.29  
NOW **1.09**

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The Mouth Wash Most Dentists Recommend  
20-OZ. REG. 1.39 NOW **77c**

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COLOR PACK

Color pictures in 60 seconds—Black and white in 15 seconds. #220 **56.88**

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Choose from 7-piece "Water Set" or "Liqueur"... each set has tall decanter and six glasses. Your Choice **9.95** Set

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Long Beach: 2164 Bellflower Blvd. (Los Altos Shopping Center)  
San Pedro: 950 No. Western Ave.

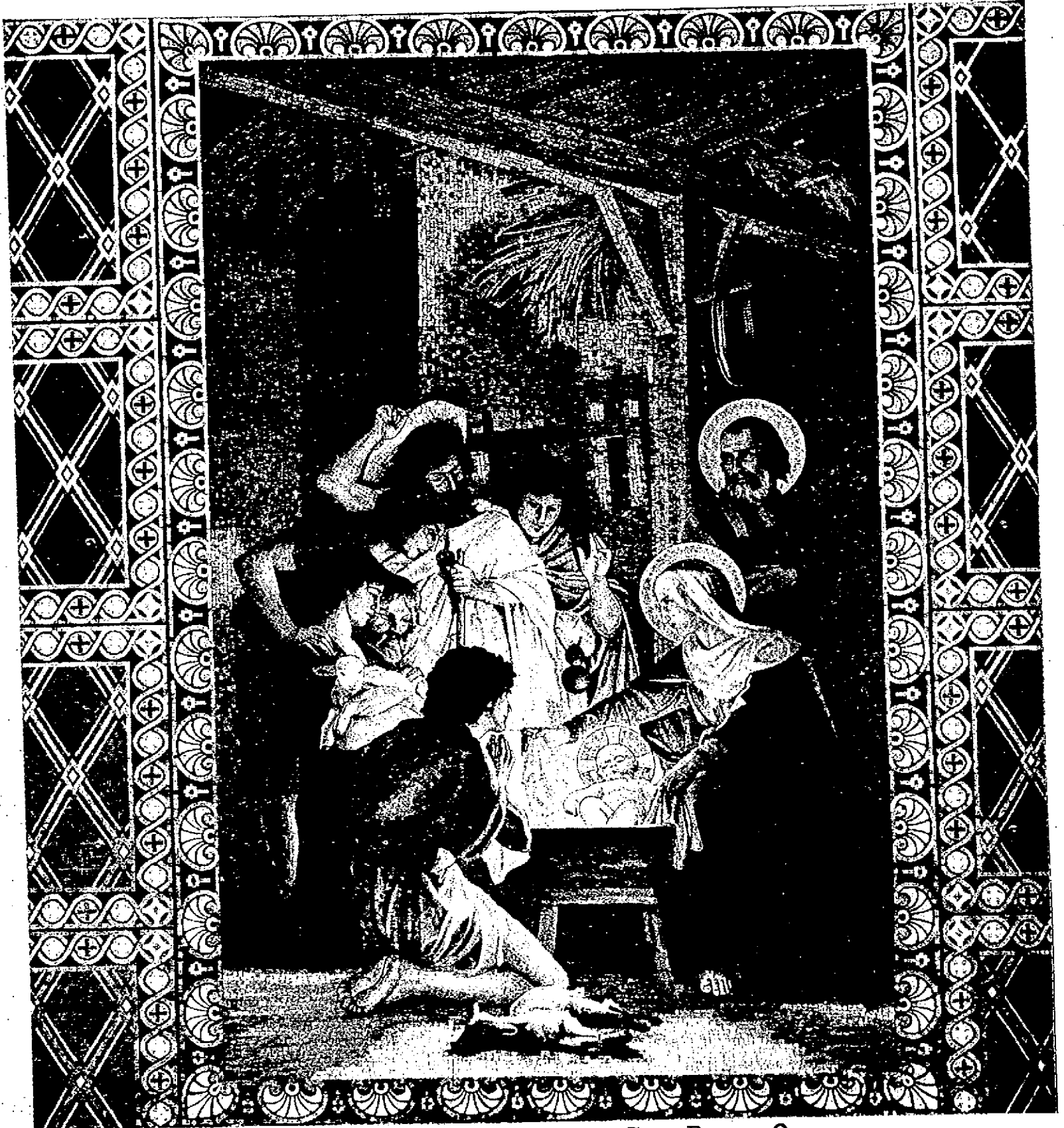


Sunday, December 24, 1967

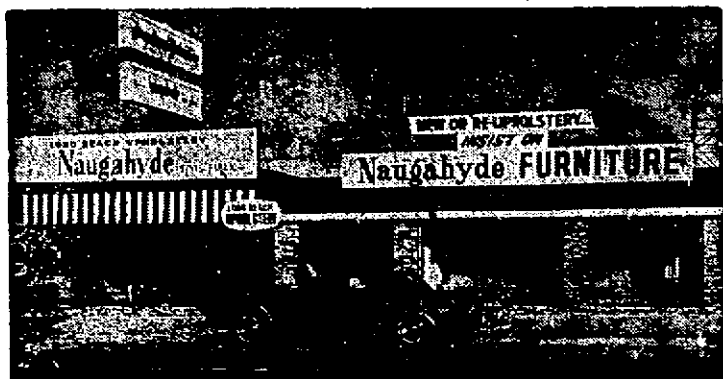
# Southland

A Merry  
Christmas to All

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Nativity Mosaic... See Page 3



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538-2661**

*By Franklin Winters*

1. WHEN WAS "A Christmas Carol" published?

It appeared first on the bookstalls of London on Dec. 19, 1843.

2. How did Charles Dickens get the idea for his story?

The idea came to him when he left London to take part in the ceremonies at the opening of Manchester's new Athenaeum (library) in the first week of October, 1843.

3. How long did it take him to write it?

He began the composition about a week after his return to London on Oct. 7, and was busily engaged for the next six or seven weeks.

4. Was he aware he was writing a Christmas classic?

As the story progressed, Dickens fell greatly under its spell, for, according to his own words, he "wept,

a title page in two colors, and four hand-colored etchings and four woodcuts by the well-known English artist, John Leech.

7. What was its reception by the book-buying public?

It became a "best-seller" on the first day it went on sale. Within 24 hours, the first edition of 6,000 copies was sold out.

8. Did readers enthuse over this story of Christmas?

All through that Christmas season letters poured in upon Dickens from delighted purchasers. Coming from the humblest homes, they told of how much joy the "Carol" had brought, how it was read again and again, and treasured so highly that it was "kept on a little shelf by itself."

9. Were noted critics impressed with it?

They were no less enthusiastic. Thomas Hood, the

book as this? It seems to be a national benefit, and to every man or woman who reads it a personal kindness."

11. Did Dickens' story succeed in promoting the Christmas spirit?

In his review, Thackeray wrote: "A Scotch philosopher, who nationally does not keep Christmas, on reading the book, sent out for a turkey, and asked two friends to dine — this is a fact! Many men were known to sit down after perusing it, and write off letters to their friends, not about business, but out of their fullness of heart, and to wish old acquaintances a happy Christmas."

12. How old was Dickens at the time he wrote "A Christmas Carol"?

He was 31, and already widely famous as the author of "Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas

## Dickens and His 'Christmas Carol'

and laughed, and wept again, and excited himself in the most extraordinary manner" in the composition.

5. What sort of routine did he follow as a writer?

He stuck to his desk all day in his fine house at 1 Devonshire Terrace in London, and only went out late at night, taking long walks about the dark streets, 15 and 20 miles many a night, when most people were in bed.

6. When "A Christmas Carol" appeared on the London bookstands, what sort of a book was it?

The first edition was a beautiful book — a foals-cap octavo volume, 162 pages long, gilt-edged, with

poet, swore Dickens must have been inspired, while Lord Jeffrey, the distinguished editor of The Edinburgh Review, wrote the author: "Blessings on your kind heart! . . . You have done more good by this little publication, fostered more kindly feelings . . . than can be traced to all the pulpits and confessionals in Christendom . . ."

10. What did Dickens' great rival, Thackeray, think of it?

Thackeray went "all out" in his praise. In a review for Fraser's Magazine, he wrote: "It is the work of the master of all the English humorists now alive . . . Who can listen to objections regarding such a

Nickleby," "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge."

13. Was he personally given to much enthusiasm over the holiday?

Few men ever entered into the spirit of Christmas more wholeheartedly than the great novelist. It was said that he "lived for the holiday," and was always carried away by the spirit of good cheer and friendliness that then prevailed.

14. In this Christmas season when his book took London by storm, how did he celebrate?

There was great festivity in the Dickens home on Devonshire Terrace. A lively succession of parties was held, where dancing, blind-man's buff and conjuring games furnished no end of fun for the guests.

15. What has become of Dickens' original manuscript of "A Christmas Carol"?

It is now in the possession of the Morgan Library in New York City. No manuscript in that valuable collection is more popular with visitors, especially during the holiday season. Here, the countless friends of Scrooge and Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim may see the tale just as Dickens put it down on paper — clear handwriting, innumerable revisions and all.

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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor  
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



The "Nativity Mosaic" in our cover photo is at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress. It was reproduced from an original oil painting by the noted French artist William Adolphe Bouguereau (1825-1905). The painting is one of eight masterpieces filling the walls in the Chapel of the Virgin at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in Paris, France. The painting required three years to

complete, and the mosaic of 500,000 jewel-like pieces of Venetian glass required nearly as long. The mosaic will never change its color, and will continue to provide Christmas inspiration for all who visit Forest Lawn.

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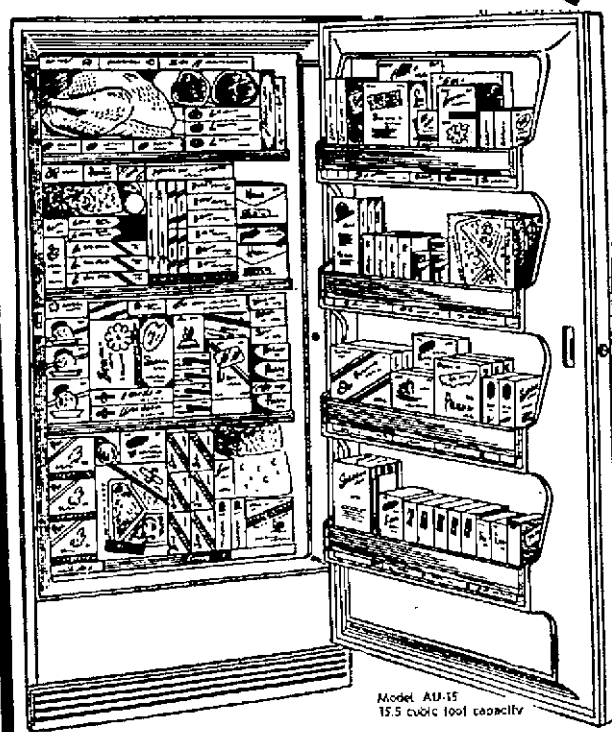
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## NEXT WEEK

What's it like to be a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado? Ev Hosking writes about seven young men from Long Beach and their life at the Academy in next Sunday's Southland.

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# 'The Christmas I Learned About Santa Claus'

FOR A SENSITIVE child, the first step from a world of fantasy to that of reality can be a painful experience. This I learned when my belief in Santa Claus was shattered quite by accident. And each holiday time brings back the memories, some sharp and clear, others misty, haunting, brought into focus by stories told and re-

told by loving parents now long gone.

I was 6 years old, the youngest of four children, with eyeglasses too big for a small face, skimpily brown curls and two missing front teeth. My sister Ada, a lovely blonde with a voice like clear, soft bells, was 16; David, 14, was handsome and quiet; Ernie was a lively 8-year-old tease.

Even though Papa's only day at home was Sunday when his barbershop was closed, they were the threshold of my world. All of us went to church each Sunday. My sister and brothers sat with their Sunday School classes, but I sat with Mamma and Papa. I had exceptional ability to memorize words and a melody, and when I stood on the seat between them singing the hymns loud and clear, even though the words were not always put in the right places, they almost burst with pride. (Or so they said years later in our reminiscing).

OF COURSE, I didn't understand much of the sermons. But I remembered the things that frightened me: that the devil was always glad when we were wicked, for then we would burn in his hell; and that God, who was very sad when we sinned, would not allow us in heaven with the good people like Grandma, Uncle Walt and our old Doc McConnell. And since I somehow connected God with Santa Claus, whom I loved with the deepest devotion, I tried to be good most of the time.

Since my mother was confined to home due to fragile health, I was more or less a sheltered child; but an invitation from our minister's wife to sing all alone in the Christmas pageant brought a new awareness of the outside world, and, at the same time, a sense of self-importance.

Each day afterwards, I was allowed to hurry to her house down the street for a practice session on a song called "Away in a Manger." And for the occasion Mamma began work on an angel's costume to be made of white cheesecloth and gold wall paper border.

With Ada also rehearsing "Twas the Night Before Christmas," which she was to recite on the same program, and each day bringing Santa's arrival closer, the excitement at times was almost more than I could bear.

WHEN ERNIE and David were ready to get our Christmas tree in the nearby woods, I begged to go along.

Ernie said, "But how can we bring back a tree with HER on the sled?" When annoyed, he always called me Her.

But David, quiet, lovable David who always spent a nickel out of his earned spending money for my candy or ice cream, said firmly, "We'll drag it behind the sled."

Bundled to the chin in a blanket, I rode triumphant-

ly over the snow, listening to the pleasant crunching sounds we made on the crusty surface. Twice I fell off. After a while, I sang "Jingle Bells" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" so loud that Ernie complained I'd wake the bears. I didn't even finish the last verse.

Once back home, dry and warm again, I "helped" Mamma and Ada make popcorn balls and cotton puffs for the tree. David and Ernie strung cranberries, then cleared a corner of the seldom-used parlor for the tree and presents.

For two days before Christmas, the house was filled with the good smells of filled cookies, steamed pudding and fresh bread and cinnamon buns all laid out at various times on the big table in the middle of the kitchen. (How strange that misty, fragile memor-

Mamma had said. I tried so hard to sleep that my stomach began to ache; then it churned around and my supper came up on the spread and my new nightgown. I ran through the dark parlor to the kitchen and flung wide the door.

I saw the table loaded with presents, candy and tree trimmings. Papa was holding my big doll while Mamma pulled a pink dress over its head. On the floor was a bright red sled and the doll carriage.

But Santa Claus was nowhere in sight.

Sick and now confused, I sat down suddenly on the floor because my legs wouldn't hold me up. I remember Mamma's frightened little scream, her leaning suddenly against the table.

Papa yelled, MARY ELLEN! (something he had

I woke to see snowflakes dancing through the air like tiny, happy people. But I didn't feel very happy, for out there someplace Santa Claus was probably buried deep in the snow. Or was he?

I heard kitchen noises: Ernie thudding coal into the coal box; David filling Mamma's water bucket — the pump handle squeaking as always. Then Papa came into the bedroom.

On his too-thin body, he wore Mamma's red wrapper with the belt holding up a fat stomach made by a pillow underneath. He wore Ernie's red stocking cap and a beard of cotton. He "Ha, Ha, Ha'd" and "Ho, Ho, Ho'd" and said, "I'm late because I got lost in the snow. But now I'm here. Come see the tree and have breakfast with Ellen and us." He laughed and hugged me until I could hardly breathe.

When I sat silent and unsmiling, he said, "Come on, Honey, — Smile! It's Christmas — and Santa is here." He patted his fat stomach, then put on my robe and led me to the parlor.

Papa often told the story of that Christmas Day. They were all there, David, Ernie, Ada and Mamma, exclaiming over new mittens, a sled, blouses and skirts, scarves and the gloves Mamma had knitted for him. I grew more quiet, he said, when I walked in.

BUT HE COULDN'T tell how I felt. This I, alone, remember. The tree looked just the same as last year. My black stocking bulged again with an orange and hard candy. My doll Ellen, wearing a new pink dress, sat at the base of the tree beside the green metal carriage.

I walked over and touched it gently. I remember how cold the handle felt. I didn't have the goose-pimples I usually felt when I was happy. Looking at Papa in the funny suit, I felt almost sad, as if Santa had really died and gone away to heaven. I just stood there with the strange feeling in my stomach again.

Mamma sat down and pulled me to her side. "Honey, Ernie was right, in a way, about Santa Claus. He's real enough all right — he's your Papa. The part about what he brings, and how, is a make-believe story grownups tell little children just to make their Christmas happy."

Ada added, "Now that you know the truth, Mary Ellen, you are grown-up now . . . just like us."

I pondered this a moment

(Continued on Page 12)

Southland Magazine

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Only his name and  
appearance have changed  
with the passing of centuries

# Yes, Virginia, St. Nicholas Really Lived

By Fred Taylor Kraft

**YES, VIRGINIA**, there really was a Saint Nicholas. Only his name and his appearance have changed. But his special interest in children and his sympathy for the poor, and the joy of giving to both, remains an unquenchable passion -- at least 1,500 years after his death -- in his millions of counterparts throughout every civilized land on earth.

The name Santa Claus is a misnomer which developed gradually as a way of saying Saint Nicholas, who originally was not the jolly, overstuffed character of legend but a young man who inherited a fortune and gave it away to those he saw

who needed help, and to make boys and girls happy. Invariably his gifts were meted out in secret. He felt this was the proper way to perform a good deed, without expecting credit or thanks.

And contrary to general belief he did not come from the snowy North but was born in Patara, one of the chief settlements of ancient Lycia, a land of verdant hills, pleasant sun and soft sea breezes in south Asia Minor, sometime between 300 and 400 A.D.

Proof that he really existed is found at Myra, near the city of his birth where, still intact for all to see, remains the



The remaining bones of the real Saint Nicholas are still preserved in the Museum of Anafalya, in southern Turkey. In background, old portrait.  
—Turkish Tourism and Information Office Photo



When the Dutch exported their Sinterklaas to the New World, he rode a white horse, and around him capered his elves, called "Black Peters."  
—Netherlands National Tourist Office Photo

Church of St. Nicholas, a once-stately edifice built and named in his honor; and in a museum of Anafalya, southern Turkey, where his bones are preserved.

It was many years later, when another church was built in Italy in his honor, that stories of Nicholas' life were related by eastern European parents to their children. Eventually these tales spread to Holland, and it was the Dutch who exported Santa Claus, or "Sinterklaas" as they called him, to the New World along with many Hollanders who founded New Amsterdam.

"SINTERKLAAS" arrived in America by boat. On land the old man rode a beautiful white horse while beside him capered his elves, or helpers, called "Zwarte Piets" or "Black Peters." By the time New Amsterdam became New York City, Sinterklaas' name, mode of transportation and associates had changed. Children tried to pronounce "Sinterklaas" but somehow it came out "Santa Claus" and Santa Claus it remains to this day.

He had a long, white beard that billowed in the wind but his physical make-up was different in those early years in America. He was invariably tall and thin. Then about 150 years ago Washington Irving described him as looking much like a Dutch immigrant, a jovial, pipe-smoking guy wearing a broad-brimmed hat. A few years later -- in 1822 -- Clement Clark Moore thrilled his six children and the world with his "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in which he described Santa puffing high-wide-and-handsome on a pipe while breezing along in a reindeer-drawn sleigh. Almost a generation passed and painter Robert W. Weir depicted him much as he is today,

with hood, bag stuffed with toys, and that famous inspired-by-joy smile.

Santa was none of these personalities when the first Christmas was observed in the Western Hemisphere. But it matters little because he wasn't even there. He wouldn't have wished to attend, anyhow, because the circumstances were tragic.

Just before midnight on Dec. 24, 1492, Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, went aground on a reef near the tiny village of Limonade Bord-de-mer, in what is now Haiti. When Christmas Day dawned, instead of the anticipated games and feasting, the tiny fleet's sailors labored desperately to salvage what they could of the sinking ship. (Later, from the lumber, they built Fort Navlivity, the first European settlement in the New World.)

**ALTHOUGH HE WAS NOT** present with Columbus and his men, Santa's immortality continued to gain momentum throughout Christendom. Only the customs differ, even today, in various countries. Santa takes various physical forms, too, but the same overall thought -- joyous and generous giving -- prevails.

In Germany, for example, the children await the coming of Kris Kringle, a young girl who wears a golden crown and carries a tiny Christmas tree. An elf named "Julenissen" -- more familiarly called "Nisse" -- is Denmark's Christmas benefactor. Nisse lives in the attic throughout the year, watches over the entire family, and sees that the children are provided for. In Poland, yule gifts come from the stars.

France's "Pere Noel" makes his rounds on Christmas Eve and fills shoes placed on the fireplace by children. An-

(Continued on Page 11)

PRIDE OF LONG BEACH...

# International Children's Choir

By Irma McCall

**I**F THE SIDEWALK REPORTER asked you, "What makes Long Beach an International City?", your answer might be:

"The Queen Mary."

"The International Beauty Congress."

"Strange ships unloading exotic cargo — the Yasukuni Maru . . . Chapachet . . . Thuro Maersk."

Or you might say, "Ninety little peace-makers, the world-famous International Children's Choir."

These earnest, charming youngsters have performed with perfect ease with such stars as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Edie Adams, Patti Page, Lorne Greene. They taught their Peace song to 50 governors at the Century Plaza in Los Angeles.

They sing at Watts, Disneyland, the

Coliseum, the Palladium, USC, Salvation Army or Beverly Hilton Hotel — It's all the same to them. The 3-to-14-year-old crusaders sing for peace.

An inspired grandmother originated the choir and still directs it. Ten years ago Mrs. Easter Beekley aspired only to direct a children's dance studio in Long Beach. Then one momentous day in 1957 the postman handed her a letter that spun her life into orbit! Enclosed was the song "Let There Be Peace on Earth and Let It Begin With Me."

Touched by poverty he had seen in the Orient, a Los Angeles businessman distributed free copies of this song, hoping to show Americans their responsibility in reducing conflict and suffering.

Until then Mrs. Beekley closed her dance recitals with the little ballerinas and tappers warbling a current popular tune. But why not end with this appealing song? The children loved the idea and the new royal blue choir robes that came with it.

Then one day at an outdoor celebration Mrs. Beekley saw, behind her blue-clad singers, the fluttering flags of the United Nations. Inspiration! Let each child represent a country.

Parents and kids responded enthusiastically.

Mrs. Beekley looked for boys and girls of appropriate family background to symbolize the nations: Latin, Oriental, African, European. Some were easy, but few Icelanders, Burmese, or Iraqi stroll along Pine Avenue.

Costumes? Colorful and authentic. Requests winged across land and sea. Consuls caught the vision. Guatemala responded first with gorgeous handwoven material that still costumes the present representative of that country. The Philippine Islands sent a dainty lace gown with butterfly sleeves.

"Make a wrap-around of the brightest (psychedelic?) cotton you can find," suggested the Liberian consul in Los Angeles.

Iron Curtain countries? A letter from Hungary accompanying an elaborately braided blue satin costume warmed Mrs. Beekley's heart: "Your idea will contrib-



Members of International Children's Choir of Long Beach surround a Jolly Santa Claus, Bob Hope. They appeared on his TV show Dec. 14.



Darcy Garrosalo is a veteran member of Choir at age 13. She has been a member of it since she was 4.



Mike Rinearson, representing Argentina in Choir, gets autograph of Mirta Massa of Argentina, who was chosen Miss International Beauty this year in Long Beach pageant. He presented her a Friendship Bracelet.

(Continued on Page 7)



# F.C.I. TERMINAL ISLAND



Each Christmas season the International Children's Choir sings at the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island. Warden G. V. Richardson greets Deddette Hardie, Nancy Rinearson, Karry Hanna.  
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

(Continued from Page 6)

ute to the friendship of nations, and we are glad to promote this project."

A high U.S.S.R. officer sent samples of Russian clothing.

Invitations for the choir to sing began modestly with church and club groups. First broadcast was Patty Gardenseeds' People-to-People program to raise funds for seeds for underfed people in the Far East and so spread a band of green around the world to offset the red band of communism.

A thank-you note after a concert at a Veterans' Hospital said, "The Satellite of Joy hovered over the enthralled Domiciliary members during the humanitarian visit of the young singers." How about that metaphor!

"My favorite program is our Christmas visit to the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island," says pretty Darcy Garrosalo. "I'm 13 now and have gone there every year since I was 4. The prisoners always want me to sing 'That's Amoree.'"

And to many prisoners, particularly those with small sons and daughters at home, highlight of the year is the choir's variety program. Gray-clad men sit relaxed, smiling, perhaps dreaming of the hour of their release. At the grand finale the men join wholeheartedly with the young voices in the Peace song.

This season has kept the youngsters busy. They were featured with Bing Crosby on the "Hollywood Palace" TV show. Bing denied they were all his, off-

spring. In Bob Hope's Christmas program on TV Dec. 14 a clever skit showed the kids winning Santa Claus' (Hope's) acquittal despite prosecuting attorney Don Adams' high pressure tactics.

The children made a big hit in the Jobathon drive on television. Disneyland could find no brighter stars to dedicate "It's a Small World." And every day this vacation season the youngsters are adding to the Christmas fun at Disneyland.

All profits from their recent recording, "People to People" and "Let There Be Peace," will be given to UNICEF.

Does the choir accept pay? Not for itself. Last year Mrs. Beekley sent honorariums of \$5,000 from Patti Page, Lorne Greene and Bing Crosby broadcasts to UNICEF. Had she banked this money, the choir could have afforded to accept an invitation from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., to be the feature attraction on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

Not discouraged, the university is asking the choir to fly east in March for a congressional reception and a benefit performance in the National Gallery of Art. Full of faith that the money will come from somewhere, Mrs. Beekley has accepted this call.

She is adamant that the choir shall never become commercial. When a man from a big Madison Avenue booking agency flew here with a lucrative contract for the children to tour the United States, she answered with a quick NO.

Sidewalk Reporter, my answer is that these appealing young singers help make Long Beach the International City

## The Christmas Stamp

By Olive Breed

THE 1967 SPECIAL 5-cent stamp is the sixth Christmas stamp issued by the U.S. Post Office Department. It is the first one to repeat the design of the year before, "Madonna and Child," and the first year to produce the stamp in vertical, commemorative size.

The 1966 "Madonna and Child," vignette from the 15th century Hans Memling painting in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., was reproduced in five colors on a regular size 5-cent stamp. It received much commendation as the most attractive Christmas stamp issued up to that time, together with suggestions that a larger stamp would do the subject greater justice.

The first special Christmas stamp was of a secular design, candles, wreath and red ribbon on the first-class 4-cent format. It was launched with great ceremony by a convention of postmasters from all of the states, with at least 5,000

taking part. The next four Christmas stamps had first day cancellations in small towns because of their Christmas-like names, Bethlehem, Pa., Santa Claus, Ind., Silver Bell, Ariz., and Christmas, Mich., so that Pittsburgh, Pa., scene of the first cancella-

tion of the Christmas stamp, will probably remain the only one with no Christmas sound in its name.

On Nov. 6, 1967, Bethlehem, Ga., was the second Bethlehem to be honored by hosts of distinguished visitors from Washington, D.C., and most of the states, with large crowds of philatelists and collector buffs.

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# What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** I am told HERRON concerns the breeding and training of

cavalry horses for Irish kings. Can you clarify? — L.H., Compton.

HERRON and HEARN lineages developed from the Irish clan O'Headhtigheim. This translates as "Descendants of the horse-lord," to distinguish a nobleman who owned many horses in 10th century Erin. Herron ancestors were natives of north

Munster, descendants of a 3rd century Irish king. Their armorial shield is silver, crossed by a red stripe placed between three red wreaths.

**MISS RULE:** Please give the background on TAILLON. — A.T., Seal Beach.

TAILLON began as the complimentary French given-name Talon, describing the forefather as "young and proud." No armorial shield is recorded for this lineage among European records.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give a brief genealogy on MOUNTAIN? — J.M., Huntington Beach.

MOUNTAIN, an English surname, is from the French "de Montaigne," meaning "from the mountain." When this name was brought to Britain in the 1100s it was Anglicized as Mountain. Hugh de Mountain or de Mountain was a Shropshire land owner in England during the 1200s. French descendants include the brilliant philosopher Michel de Montaigne, 1533-1592. The English Mountain armorial shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with a golden mitre (a bishop's hat) flanked by two silver crosses and three black rampant lions on a blue chevron.

**MISS RULE:** May we have history on HAMILTON? — D.W., Long Beach.

HAMILTON research goes back to a remote Norman-French forefather called Hamil, meaning "home loved." Hamil migrated to England, where his name became Hamilton describing "Hamil's estate." This family fled to Scotland when Sir Gilbert Hamilton killed a nobleman in a duel at the palace of King Edward II in 1320. Closely pursued by royal soldiers, Hamilton and his servant saw two woodcutters sawing an oak tree. They changed clothing with the men and were felling the tree when the soldiers passed by. Sir Gilbert was granted refuge by King Robert the Bruce of Scotland. The Hamilton armorial crest commemorates the escape with a representation of an oak-tree with a saw through it. The shield below this crest is red, decorated with three ermine rosettes with red centers. In a list of Scottish surnames made in 1861, over 12,000 prolific Hamiltons were included.

**MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy on KONKLIN. — M.C., Long Beach.

KONKLIN ancestors' surname is from Holland. This name originated as the dialect Dutch word "Konke elin" describing the ances-

# Gourmet Dish



By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**TURKEY** — the second time around — or even the third or fourth — can be a delight when the leftover bits and pieces are fashioned into a handsome main dish such as this turkey encore.

The casserole is a layered affair, beginning with a fluffy rice base. A creamy sauce, suitably seasoned with onion and oregano, goes between and atop the layers of tender green asparagus spears and turkey. Shredded sharp cheddar, grated Parmesan and paprika sprinkled over finish the dish — and a short stay in the oven transforms the whole into a gourmet's delight.

With convenience foods — packaged pre-cooked rice, frozen asparagus, packaged shredded cheddar cheese, grated Parmesan, evaporated milk and instant minced onion — this marvelous dish takes little preparation. The casserole can be assembled ahead and tucked into the refrigerator until time to go into the oven. If refrigerated, the casserole may need a little more time for baking to bubbly hotness.

## TURKEY-ENCORE

- 1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
- 1 package frozen asparagus spears
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. butter

tor as "little king." It referred to a boy who took part in a village religious pageant, playing the part of a king or emperor. Konkelin became Conklin in America. Timothy Conklin, a Long Island, New York settler, was born in 1670.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain BUB or BUBB. — L.B., Long Beach.

BUB and BUBB of England are condensed forms of the hero-name Bodberrht, meaning "Shining messenger." Henry and Robert Bubbe were ancestors in Somerset during 1273. The Bubb armorial shield has three silver unicorn heads on a diagonal red stripe crossing a shield colored gold on the left half, ermine on the right.

(Copyright 1967 La Reina Rule)

- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tall can (13 fl. oz.) evaporated milk (1 1/2 cups)
- 2 cups cooked turkey cut in pieces
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

Prepare rice according to package directions. Spoon into bottom and up sides of a 1 1/2-quart casserole or baking dish. Cook asparagus according to package directions, using the 1/2 teaspoon salt. Drain well. Melt butter in a medium size saucepan. Remove from heat; blend in flour, onion and oregano. Stir in water, blending smoothly. Then blend in evaporated milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Arrange drained asparagus on rice in casserole, then spoon about half of the sauce over. Arrange turkey pieces on top of asparagus; spoon remaining sauce over. Sprinkle cheese evenly over top, then sprinkle with paprika. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) until cheese is melted and sauce is bubbling, about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

Beets with mandarin oranges are the basic ingredients for the prize recipe this week, submitted by Christa Cusumano, 3636 Camerino St., Lakewood, 90712.

### BEETS WITH MANDARIN ORANGES

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
- 2 cans (1 lb. each) small whole beets, drained

Mix sugar and cornstarch in a heavy pan. Add lemon juice, butter and wine and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Place oranges and beets in a casserole. Pour sauce over all and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Avoid overcooking and overmixing this delicious combination of beets and oranges. Serves 6.

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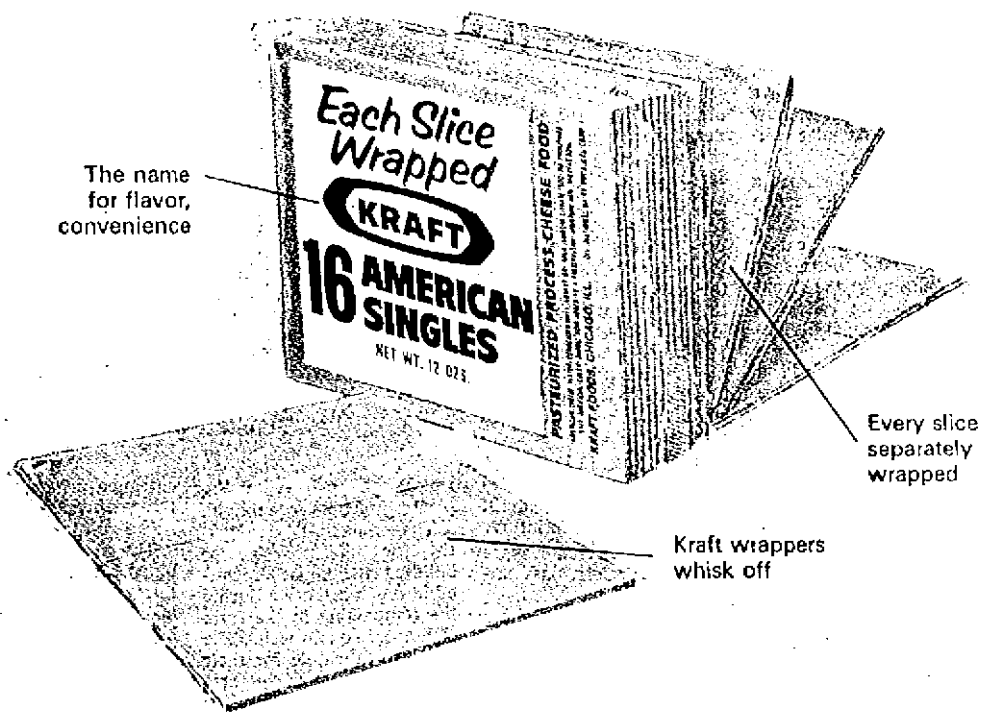
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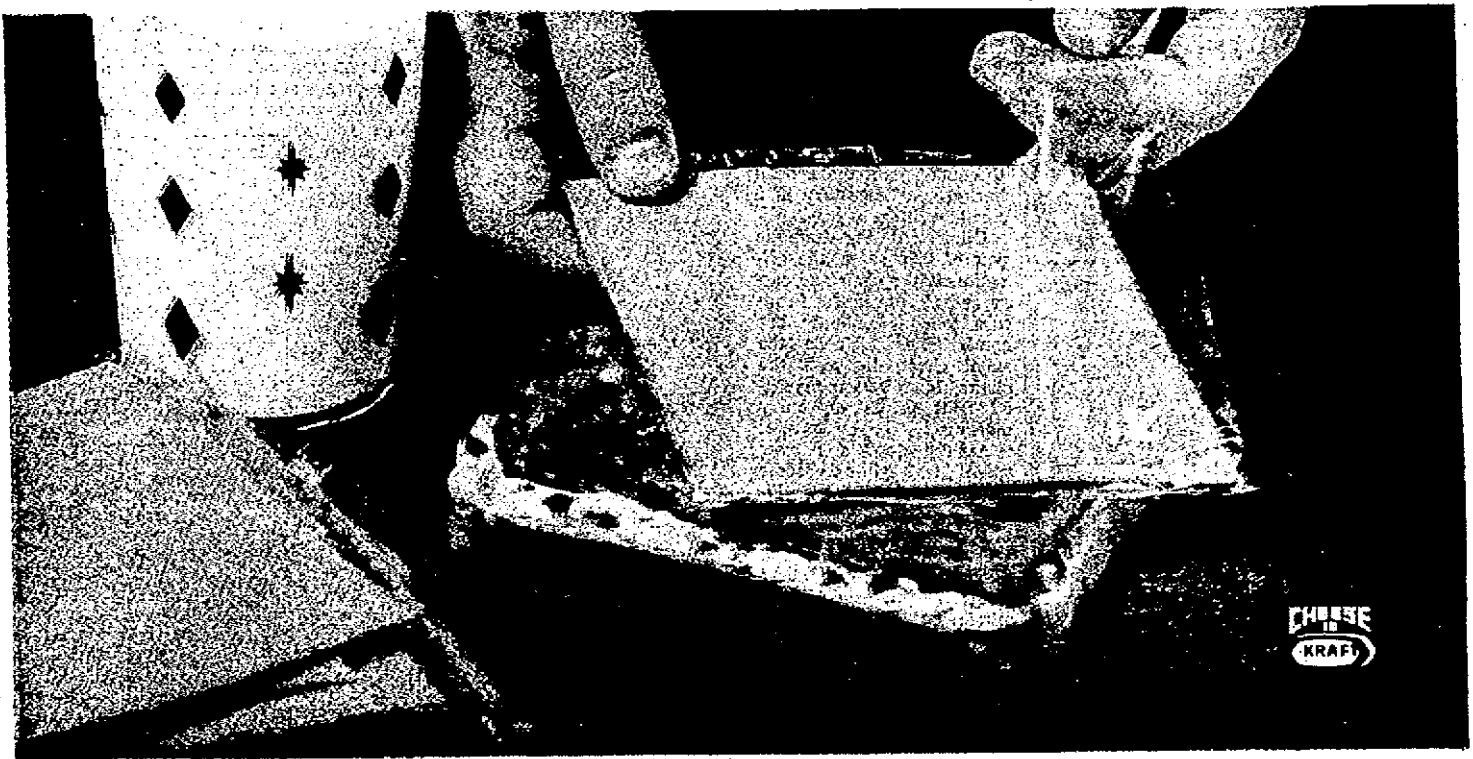
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# Condemned House Now Gem-Like Home

**T**HE NEIGHBORS were amazed when the Tom L. Lettons purchased the \$4,750 house-in-the-rough. Their amazement turned to appreciation when a year later the house became a lovely gem-like home.

The dwelling was built in 1906 at 8th St. and Redondo Ave. in Long Beach. In 1935 it was moved to its present location in Dominguez, where it eventually was listed as "condemned."

The "terribly rundown" building was purchased by the Lettons as an investment, but they became sentimentally involved and plan to stay and enjoy it.

As a building contractor, Letton certainly had an advantage, so his investment of \$10,000 to transform the home was basically wholesale purchased with naturally no cost for labor!

Structural changes were a necessity, from jacking up the see-through floors, removing walls, adding radiant heating in place of floor furnaces and, eventually, decorating.

Each unusual five-panel door was removed and re-finished. Wide baseboards were allowed to stand. Much of the original charm was retained in the 900-square-foot, two-bedroom home.

The exterior of the butter yellow and white cottage

has an added gable with a high, leaded glass window under the triangular air-flow.

Used bricks became a foundation for the home and the porch was covered with white troweled-on Magnesite for extra-easy care. Outlining the front porch is a gate rail with wrought iron handrails lining the brick steps.

Seasonal flowers add a changing charm at the base

**By Ellen Krec**

of the porch and multi-trunk Pfitzer trees stand at the corners. The street garden is ivy planted. A circular mound of viola is replenished constantly.

A neighbor joined the Lettons in landscaping the in-between-houses lawn, and the result is a fluid and graceful lawn-garden — a compliment to each homeowner.

Begonias hug the green-painted concrete driveway and cornered at the rear of the home is an example of Letton's gardening ability . . . a teardrop shaped topiary tree.

**THE BRIGHT**, irregularly shaded living room resulted when Letton removed a narrow door to a small dining room and re-

placed it with a room-wide arch, removed the old corner fireplace and plastered the wall as a background for the piano.

Old windows were re-framed and leaded glass panes added in the bay. With a delightful view of the neighboring gardens, the Lettons wanted to enjoy it without obstruction. The leaded diamonds act as a prism making it difficult to see in, so the bronze and white floral draperies need not be closed.

The narrow 11-by-25-foot living room reaches spacious heights by the careful scaling down of furniture.

White walls create space illusion with soft toast carpeting adding depth.

Vividly striped matching love seats face each other in the bay window with the back of one sofa forming a semi-divider to the dining room. Small tables are comfortably placed with different shapes adding interest.

The home rejects a doll-house quality or too-feminine appearance simply by the blending of narrower-than-usual chests, a tall fruitwood armoire for stereo and television with bright magenta, bronze and white upholstered furniture.

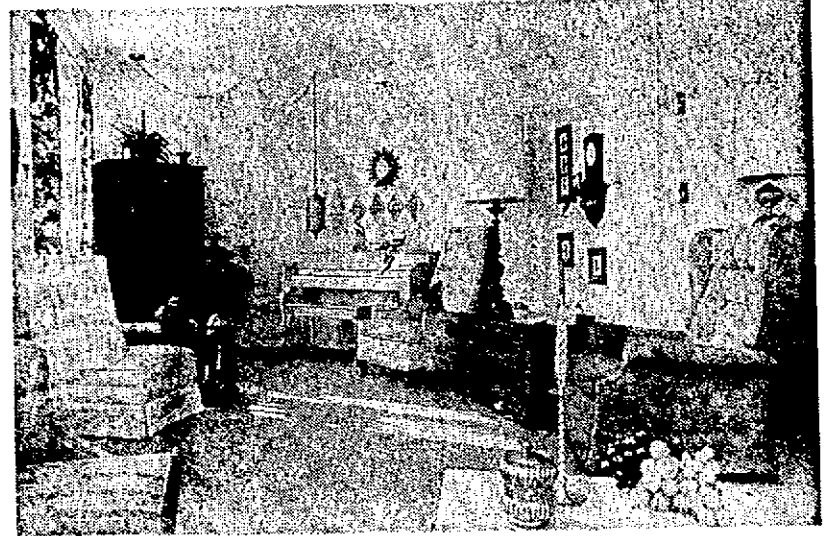
The Lettons worked together carefully to insure a home that would reflect them both.

Letton's contribution is felt strongly in the wood-working and cabinetry as well as over-all home design. The softening is the result of Mrs. Letton's careful selection of warm colors to counterpoint the neutral background necessary in a small dwelling.

Other than the dramatic pair of love seats, the off-white slipper chair and curvy swivel rocker the furniture remains unbulky but comfortable. Above the small chest, between the chairs, Mrs. Letton mounted fruit prints on curvy matting.

At the door a narrow space required some thought and planning. Finally purchased was a minute commode that serves also to hold napkins and silver. Above the chest hangs an oversized oval mirror.

**THE LETTONS** prefer light and bright rooms, so the draperies are rarely drawn, but some privacy was obtained by Mrs. Letton's ingenious use of sheer dacron curtains. Brass rods were installed through the center of the window and at the bottom. The fabric was hemmed at each end. When tautly hung, the fab-



Furniture creates spacious, lightly formal room.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

ric allows the light but the pleats preclude peeping-in.

The neighbors' sympathy for "the poor people building the house" resulted in much attention during the remodeling in the form of hot coffee and visits. The ultimate gratitude for their efforts came in party form when the neighborhood got together for a welcome wing-ding.

The small dining room is, in reality, a walk-through to the kitchen, but again clever use of space and furniture made the distinct difference.

Lining the wall is a useful plate-depth buffet. The warm honey finish was achieved by adding several coats of stain, sanding in between coats and finishing with linseed oil and pumice.

An old Duncan Phyffe table was refinished in a comparable shade and placed in the window, flanked by two French country chairs.

The dining room-kitchen divider leaves space at one end for an entry to the bedrooms as well as the attic

entrance where the "only thing of value was found" . . . a golf tee!

The room divider is combined birch, brick and shutter. A column of used brick, made from the old flue bricks, holds the permanent end of the shutter which swings on a chair glider to enclose the full opening.

**A COMMON** problem — the unattractive kitchen view from the living-dining room — was solved by installing vertical panel swinging doors a little above sink level.

A two-burner stove was installed in the lowered counter backing the divider. The cooking space was sacrificed for work space and was unnecessary with all electric appliances otherwise. The brick column also serves to contain the corner oven with a facing pantry and refrigerator.

The long sink and cabinet area breaks at a dinette. Shadowbox windows were retained and shuttered. A newer louvered window was

draped with bright yellow cotton chenille.

The old cupboard-closet became several ways useful with a low broom and supply closet hidden behind a four-foot shutter door. The remaining 4-by-3-feet of space became a two-way bath.

The bath was painted white to match the kitchen wall and high scalloped closets became storage.

The bath also serves the guest bedroom. Fluted masonite, painted beige, was used to cover the small room. Shades of beige carpeting, polished cotton draperies and shutters and even the natural rattan furniture give a monochromatic Victorian appearance.

A geranium oil painting by an old friend, Sara Gillette, is the cue for the low, footstool covered in geranium velvet outlined with ball fringe. Pillows in the same shade are tossed casually on the Martha Washington bedspread.

A small hall boasts celling-high storage. Since it



Landscaping enhances trim yellow cottage

Southland Magazine

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## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Bay window with leaded panes adds interest.

was impossible to build closets in the narrow space, the nine-foot ceiling became the answer to the storage problem.

A second bath wallpapered in elegant gold foil replaced a room containing only an old-fashioned tub. Adding to the opulent effect are the gilt cabinets and towel bars. Again the cabinets were installed near the ceiling for greater space below. Finishing touches were the gold-fringed drapery and blending shower curtain.

The only space extension was the master bedroom where the walls were pushed out four feet and the ceiling lowered for a canopy effect above the white, wrought iron bed.

The space obtained in the expansion was turned into a closet at each side of the bed.

Gold roses on white background became valances and dust ruffle with a yellow quilted bedspread added a sunny touch to the soft green room.

The rail-top desk was painted off-white and Letton topped the drop leaf with white formica.

The perfect floral painting came after the room but the artist chose the matching colors.

A small green-painted porch, large enough for a wrought iron bench and railing, enters the rear yard.

Informally formal patio design was combined Letton talent and effort. The squared red brick patio is backed by a white concrete block wall. The Lettons needed a windbreak so they planted Eugenia to grow high above the wall. To prevent a jungle-like appearance, the hedge was trimmed in panels allowing

the white fence to be exposed.

**WINDING** concrete paths spread through the tidy yard with well-trimmed shrubs and trees curving the cement for interest and even utility.

A clothesline was attached to the concrete wall at one end, the base at the other end was covered many times with burlap, then curly ivy was planted to grow heavily as a green divider.

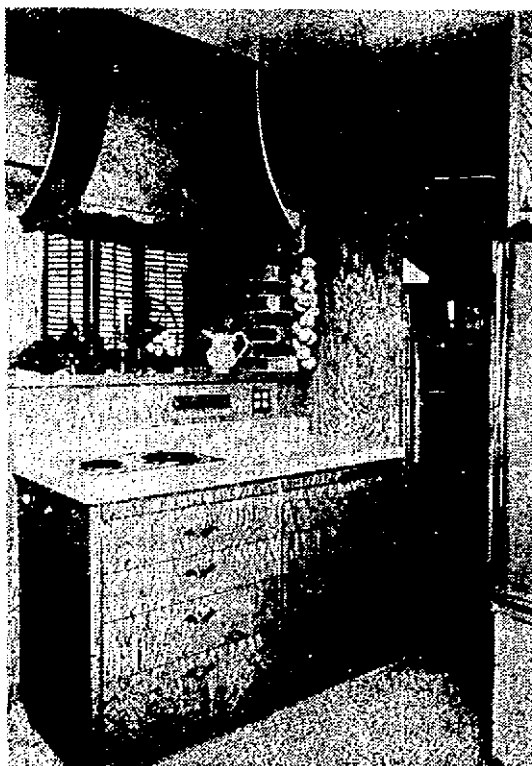
Again neighbors' rice paper and banana trees blend with the Lettons' hibiscus, juniper and bottle brush, creating an attractive corner in each yard.

Some of Letton's landscaping ability, espalliered hibiscus, bonzaied shrubs and a central topiary tree, add a sculptured appearance to the gardens.

Instead of adding to the original home, the Lettons decided to build a guest room-office-sewing room on the two-car garage and workshop.

What had been a lean-to became a working complex of 900 additional square feet.

Mrs. Letton says her highest compliment came from a small boy who knocked at the door one afternoon just to say: "This is my idea of a real house!"



Divider contains cooking area.

## Yes, St. Nicholas Lived

(Continued from Page 5)

gels are the child's Santa in Hungary.

"Baboushka," an old woman who legend says misdirected the Wise Men in their search for the Christchild, and wishes to atone for her misdeed, is the source of bounty in Russia. She knocks at every door, holds a candle close to the faces of sleeping children and places a toy under each pillow.

A camel plays the role in Syria, according to an interesting legend. By the time the Wise Men found the Christchild their youngest camel lay exhausted but was revived by children who brought him water and wheat. Ever since, the animal has traveled faithfully across the desert bearing gifts for boys and girls in gratitude for the kindness he was shown.

In Holland, celebrations reach a climax Dec. 5, until which time Sinterklaas is in a frenzy distributing gifts to the tots. Since he still travels by horseback, the Dutch kids leave hay, straw and oats in their shoes in a gesture of appreciation for any presents. It's all over by Dec. 6, giving Sinterklaas time to rest his aching muscles, sleep off his exhaustion, and change to a sled for his glide over the skies of the United States.

**BUT TO GET BACK** to the real Saint Nicholas and a fable. It is because of the fable that gifts are still heaped upon children as a surprise and a secret at Christmas.

In the town of Patara lived an impoverished nobleman whose three beautiful daughters could not marry because there was no dowry for them. Upon seeing this, Nicholas threw a bag of gold through a window of the nobleman's house one night. Reflecting on his deed, he realized that one bag of money was not enough for three dowries. He returned and heaved another sack of coins through the same window. Then he got to thinking that it would be unfair, indeed, to stop at two bags for three daughters.

He returned a third night with more gold, only to find the windows of the house repaired, probably with some of his money. But determined to carry through as he had planned, he climbed to the roof and threw the third coin-filled bag down the chimney. The next morning the daughters went to get their stockings,

which had been hung in the fireplaces to dry, and discovered their rare good fortune. Soon, everyone was hanging stockings in the fireplace and the legend of Christmas delivery by chimney was born.

St. Nick's generosity and approach to giving might have been forgotten had another extraordinary event not taken place in old Myra. Upon entering church early one morning, he was overwhelmed by a group of priests who told

him he was their new bishop. They explained that during prolonged deliberations a voice had said to them, "The first man to enter the church should be your new bishop."

So Nicholas became the bishop of Myra, now in the Republic of Turkey, and eventually St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, young men, sailors and the guiding spirit of Christmas gift-giving which has persisted and multiplied through the centuries.



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# Home for 'Bundle of Joy'

By Steve Ellingson

A LITTLE bundle of joy squalls its way onto the American scene every seven and a half seconds. The world-wide birth rate is three new babies every second. No question about it, there is lots of activity in the nursery these days.

Along with the activity has come many innovations in nursery furnishings. No longer need the baby's room be an island of uninteresting, obviously practical baby equipment. New nursery furnishings are now designed not only to aid busy mothers, but to harmonize with other furnishings in the home.

Baby's cradle, for instance, need not be a stark, hospital-like combination of austere bars and boards. No reason at all when you can build one yourself that is just as good looking as your other furniture pieces. The cradle shown here with Joan Chandler has charm, but what is more, it's as relaxing for baby as is a rocking chair for adults.

The cradle shown was made of birch plywood, but you may select any one of dozens of other fancy ply-

woods depending upon your other furnishings. This one is equipped with casters which make it easy to move from one room to another. The pattern also shows how to make and paint the little lambs which are attached to the sides. The size is standard to fit a regular baby mattress.

Any future father, uncle or granddad can easily make this cradle when he uses the full size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the pattern parts on plywood, then saw them out and finally put them together. Inexpensive too when you do it yourself.

To obtain the full size cradle pattern number 300 send \$1 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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By Arnold E. Hagen

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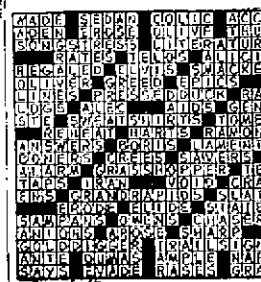
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 15)



# Santa Unmasked

(Continued from Page 4)

and felt a little better. Then David put Ellen in her carriage, carefully smoothing the dress. "Come on, honey — push her out to the kitchen." Slowly I pushed her there and back, and then I felt better; I had the carriage for Ellen and it began to seem more like Christmas.

MAMMA SAID, "Come on, everyone, breakfast is all ready to lift . . ."

On the way, Ernie whispered to me, "Didn't I tell you . . . No Santa!"

Pretending not to hear, I pushed Ellen to the kitchen again where Papa helped me settle her on my lap at the table. Ernie and I traded egg yolks and whites as always; and when Papa tried to drink his coffee the beard got in his way. Everyone laughed hard and even harder when Mamma pulled it off and he pretended it hurt. I laughed, too, now and hugged Ellen closer.

After breakfast, I listened to Ada, standing alone in a corner reciting one last time before the program, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." I thought of the other Santa then, — the one I had never seen and would never see. I had the strange feeling he was still around . . . somewhere . . . and the feeling stayed there all the way to church.

But soon, dressed in my angel's costume, I was absorbed in the excitement and beauty of the pageant. Then I was standing alone on the pulpit singing:

Away in a manger, no crib for his bed,  
The little lord Jesus lay down his sweet head . . .

Lipping, of course, all the words with "s," like Jesus, Stars, Sky . . .

When people stopped us after church to tell Ada and me we had done a fine job, I felt very grown-up indeed, especially since I knew the truth about Santa Claus.

The excitement of the day — the pageant — a turkey dinner — relatives and neighbors coming and going — eased away into night and an early bedtime. With Papa's good night kiss, though, I hung onto his neck an extra long time, for suddenly I felt mixed up again, as if I were saying good night to one Santa Claus and goodbye to the other.

I lay awake a long time, just thinking and wondering . . . Finally, I decided the other Santa was probably in heaven now with all the other good people we would always remember, like Grandma and Uncle Walt and our old Doc McConnell; and when I said my prayers, I asked God to take very good care of him.

## The Impact of Christmas

NEWCOMERS to this area are frequently surprised at the quantity and quality of outdoor Christmas decorations, for when everybody does just a little, the total impact is great. So much Christmas-time beauty in a giant outdoor package comes from a little displayed at the doorway of many individual homes, and on stores, schools and churches.

"This shows what can be accomplished silently through all the year when everybody pitches in and helps just a little," a retired executive said to me. "You don't think about it very often, but a little from each doorway makes the big package of funds for welfare agencies, just as these Christmas lights add up to a wonderful community display."

Christmas gives opportunity for each family to do its decorating in its own way, and this is true of the other opportunities for service as the year progresses. One of the freedoms of democracy involves being able to give as the individual chooses, and to live in the way he selects, and is able to maintain financially, and such

choice is evident in Christmas selections.

Here on this rooftop is Santa Claus coming down the chimney, another house has a quartet of angels singing on the lawn, and a third goes in for a row of candles up the front walk. One tree on the lawn lights up with the magic of red lights, while the next is casting a blue glow from tiny bulbs.

Others protected by windows from the possibility of rain or wind damage show elaborate ornaments glittering against the spotlight of the artificial star at the top of the tree. There are as many different trees as there are families decorating them. Yet the unity in Christmas is easily apparent to the one who drives by.

So now is the time to take the children and the grandparents on that annual drive to enjoy the outdoor lights. See how some of them cast their brilliant shadow on the water from pleasure boats visible from professional buildings, and follow through to the Christmas star itself. — Ruth C. Ikerman

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The distinguished British military historian, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, came to the writing of this work with impressive credentials. He had written books on the training of soldiers for war, on the foundations of the science of war, on armored war, on the generalship of Grant, and had proven his immense knowledge of military tactics and strategy and organization.

He had also authored works on war and Western civilization, on India in revolt, on armament and history, and shown that here was a military writer with an awareness of matters social and political, and their close connections with war.

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His "Military History of the Western World" begins with "the first great clash known to us between the pastoral and agricultural civilizations," in the 3rd millennium B.C., when the warrior people, the Indo-Europeans, came pouring out from the northern grasslands around the Caspian, eastward, westward and southward.

The first plan of battle (and there are many) in the book is that of the Battle of Megiddo, in 1479 B.C. between Egypt's Thutmose III and the King of Kadesh. And right through World War II, we are treated to the grandest survey yet of the evolution of military organization in the Western world, a monumental study, which combining a deep knowledge of both political and social developments with military events, is at the same time lively in every line.

## And Try Not to Miss...

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A bilingual edition, with facing Russian and English pages, of some of Andrei Voznesensky's finest poems, in an edition which includes a new cycle of the young Russian's verse. The renderings are by such leading poets as W. H. Auden, Jean Garrigue, Stanley Kunitz, Richard Wilbur, Stanley Moss, and William Jay Smith, who created English equivalents from literal translations and prosodic models of the Voznesensky poems by Max Hayward.

MUSEUM: THE STORY OF AMERICA'S TREASURE HOUSES. By Alvin Schwartz. Dutton, \$5.95.

There are some 5,000 art, science and historical museums in the United States (two-thirds of them privately-owned). They range from Mrs. Wilkerson's Figure Bottle Museum in Camdenton, Mo., to the great Museum of Natural History and the art museums of New York and Los Angeles County's new, beautiful art museum. Alvin Schwartz writes on how museums are financed, how they acquire, process and preserve their collections, and many other matters.

M. K. KELLOGG'S TEXAS JOURNAL. Edited by Llerena Friend. University of Texas Press, \$5.

Miner K. Kellogg, artist, traveller and writer, accompanied the expedition of the Texas Copper and Land Association, conceived in the East, in search of mineral wealth in Texas soon after the Civil War. He describes, in his diary, the wild beauty and the perils of north Texas in those days. Of the Texans of the wilderness, he wrote, "Cards & vulgar slang and stories of Indian adventures form the staple of their mental exercises."

AN INSTANCE OF TREASON: Ozaki Hotsumi and the Sorge Spy Ring. By Chalmers Johnson. Stanford, \$6.50.

A detailed account of a brilliant and long successful espionage ring that kept Moscow informed about Japanese aggression plans in the Far East, thus enabling the Red Army to be kept intact against the Nazis. Ozaki Hotsumi was a top Japanese adviser on China affairs, and at the same time second most important in the Communist spy ring led by Richard Sorge, Soviet spymaster high in the trust of the Nazis.

Sunday, December 24, 1967

## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### Anderson and the Rustics

WE ARE PRIVY to a little known phase in the life of a great American writer in RETURN TO WINESBURG, Selections From Four Years of Writing for a Country Newspaper, by Sherwood Anderson (University of North Carolina Press, \$5.95.)

From 1927 through 1931 Anderson was owner, editor, reporter, and printer of two weekly papers in Marlon, Va. — the Marion Democrat (although Anderson, in his latter days tended to be a Republican) and the Smythe County News. This volume is a collection of his writings for the two country newspapers. His newspaper stint represented a "return to Winesburg" in that he, too, like his George Willard of "Winesburg, Ohio," was learning, as a newspaperman, the simple annals of the rural American, but, of course, Anderson's newspaper writings are in no literary sense a "return to Winesburg."

What they do constitute is a first-hand chronicle of the way it was in a rural area in America, on the eve of a great depression and in the depression's early days. On August 23, 1928, he records, under the head "Mamie Got Caught":

"Well, well, here we are. Smythe County is getting more like Manhattan and Cook County, Illinois. Now we can have a bootleg queen. Can you beat that? Talk about being in style!

"Our bootleg queen is Mamie Palmer. No, she doesn't live here. She was caught here. But we do not see why we should not claim Mamie, just the same."

Anderson used this news item and two others as the basis of the plot for his last novel, "Kit Brandon," alas, a very much down-at-the-heels sort of Anderson.

A hen laying an egg on Main Street in Marlon; a visit by Gypsies; courtroom trials, all were grist for Anderson's reportorial mill. They make good reading, even though many a lesser known reporter could write rings (as a reporter, not teller of tales) around Sherwood Anderson.



### HIS RIVER KWAI —

Pierre Boulle, French novelist, whose most memorable book is "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," tells, in "My Own River Kwai" (Vanguard, \$5.95) his own adventures as a secret agent in Southeast Asia against the Japanese occupiers. Much of his undercover work took place in what was then Indochina, now the Vietnam in which Americans are fighting.

For Tolkien ("The Hobbit") fans Houghton Mifflin has published "The Road Goes Ever On: A Song Cycle," by J. R. R. Tolkien, with seven songs by Donald Swann.

## Progress Brings Savagery Curb in New Guinea

NEW MEN OF PAPUA. A study in Culture Change. By Robert F. Maher. University of Wisconsin Press, \$5.

Progress has brushed the people of the Purari River delta in Papua, New Guinea, and for the six related tribes there, some of the fun has gone out of life. Warring with other tribes, those that were by tradition enemies, was an integral part of life. The cannibalism they practiced was part of their religion, tied up closely with their clan system.

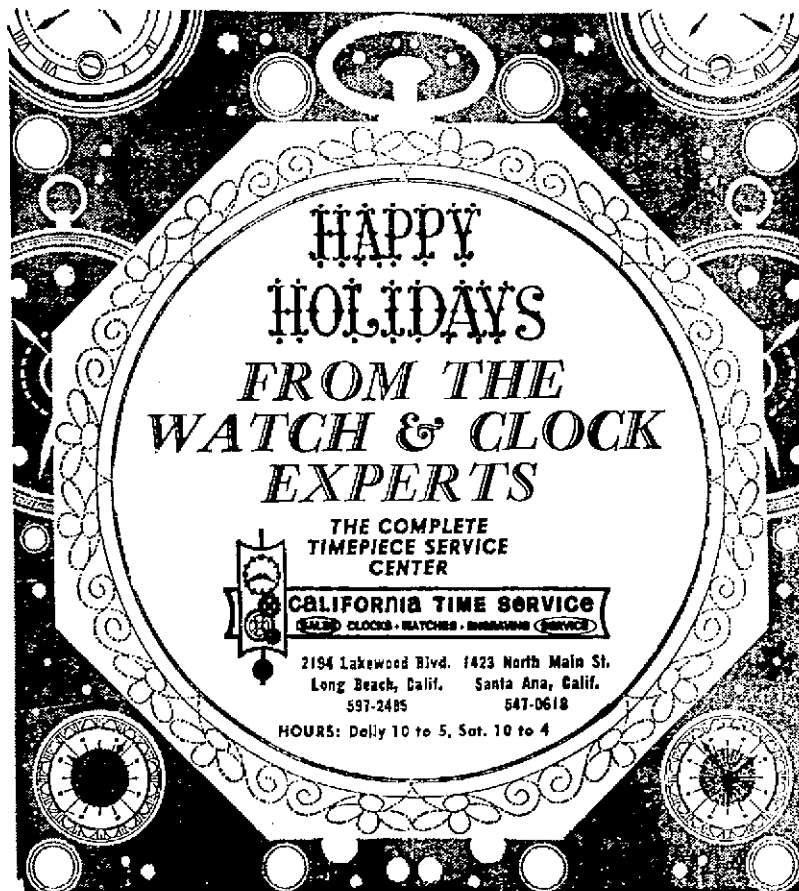
Papua is administered by Australia. War and cannibalism have been suppressed by the Australians. The shock and disruption to the tribal structure has been great. Social behavior no longer revolves around the old religious belief.

World War II brought expanded contact with the white man, and with his culture, and rejection of things that were old and a desire for change began in earnest in the land of mud and sago palms and mangroves which is the Purari delta.

Especially interesting in Prof. Maher's study of the Purari is the account of Tommy Kabu, whose original name was Koivi-Aua, an I'al tribesman who was among those who had returned to the delta after going off to work for the Americans and Australians during the war.

He lived in Australia, served on a corvette, saw some of the fighting. He led a "New Men" movement to bring about a new way of life. The movement's aim was to establish a cooperative tribal economy; what was produced was to be sold for cash in markets in Port Moresby.

The income was to be divided between members of the tribes and the establishment of stores in the villages, owned and operated by the tribes. Christianity was regarded as the religion proper for the "New Men."



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# Dog in the Manger

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE FOLLOWING story by Avril Thurley appeared in an obedience bulletin in Nottingham, England; later, in Southern California Dog Obedience Council bulletin, Council Fires. It is the dog's Christmas story to you. Read it and think.

"Cold, hungry, frightened, and desperately tired, he crouched in a shop doorway. All around, people were hurrying and jostling, buying presents, carrying gaily wrapped parcels, and thinking of warm homes and hot meals. They were all too busy to notice the scruffy mongrel cowering at their feet. He had been bought as a plaything 'for the kids,' but now he was six months old and needed a license—besides, dogs are

such a nuisance at Christmas.

"So, his loving (?) owner had dumped him out of the car in a strange town, leaving him bewildered by the roadside. His had not been a happy life — perpetual teasing from the children, kicks and cuffs from his owner — but he had had shelter and scraps to eat. Now he had nothing except bitter wind, snow, and hunger.

"A group of carol singers stood nearby, collecting for charity. Perhaps they would have a kind word for him. He crept to them, hock high in slush. Would they see him? They saw him all right, and paused from singing. 'Love Came Down at Christmas,' to throw packed snow at the 'wretched stray.'

"A large woman, laden with Christmas fare, paused and said, 'Something should be done,' before passing on her way. He tried to slip into a gay de-

partment store, but the jovial, red-robed Santa Claus in the doorway kicked him out. He ran across the road. Horns blared and people shouted at him. Panic gripped him, and he ran down a sidestreet into what seemed to be a garden.

"There was a big building, like a barn. Cautiously he approached. The door was only open a crack, but he was very thin. Inside, it was quiet and peaceful. He knew instinctively that this was a good place. At the far end there was a kind of shed, with people in it. He crept closer. Now he could see that they were only models. There was a man standing and a woman sitting with a baby in her arms. And in front of them was a box of straw. Truly, a very kind person must live in this great house to put a box of straw there for a homeless pup. Wearily he dragged himself over the



"Here I am for Christmas!"

side and curled up and went to sleep.

"The organist found him when she went to practice her Christmas music. She was playing 'Cradled in a Manger' when she saw a little black and white head

appear over the end of the model crib. She didn't want another dog — she had four — but he was a kind of Christmas present. After all, it's not every day you find a dog in a manger. She carried him home. The car-

ol singers were singing 'Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men.' She hugged him closer. To her, the words meant something."

Please, if a pet comes to you this Christmas, take good care of it.

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## YOUR GARDEN

# Violas Add Showy Colors

By Joe Littlefield

PLANT SOME violas for a ribbon of blue or yellow color flowers for some months to come. Plant them edging a walk, a driveway, in a sunny exposure outdoor planter, or grow in pots for portable color for the porch, patio, or to fill in some bare spots in the garden where color is needed. These low-growing plants work overtime to continue to produce lovely flowers, forming an attractive ground cover planting with daffodils, Dutch or English iris, or bordering a shrubbery planting.

Work generous amounts of organic material into the soil at planting time, but be careful not to use an overly enriched organic material. It is better to wait till they become established in the soil, then fertilize them lightly about every three weeks. Don't bother to plant them if you expect lots of continuing flowers and you fail to pick off the old faded blossoms.

Violas are one of the choice foods for snails and slugs. The wise gardener periodically scatters an effective snail-slug bait to control those pests. Set the plants too deep in the soil, bury the crown area where the future runner branches develop blossoms, keep the



Violas make dramatic border.

plants overly wet and soon they'll start to die off. Plant the crowns just above the soil line, water them properly and they'll produce hundreds of lovely flowers!

AS YOU SELECT the varieties of new bare root roses you plan to set out in your garden, be sure to keep in mind that certain varieties of floribunda and the smaller size hybrid tea roses are more desirable than others, because they seem to be made for flower arrangements.

Two very well known flower arrangers' favorite small flower roses are Picotee, Little Darling with exquisite creamy white through deep pink color flowers, Granada with bright sunset colors, Winifred Coulter deep rose and white reverse color petals and a lo-n-g season bloomer, Armstrong's Lilac Dawn

with intriguing curled points of each petal, and Ivory Fashion, adorable in bud form as they begin to show color.

The gardener who wisely prepares the soil for the bare root plants, whether bare root fruit, flowering, or shade trees, is the one who has much better results with his trees and roses because he provides a happy home for those roots to grow in. Last minute soil preparation for immediate planting of any of those plants is to use one of the handy prepared planter mix mulches that has some "body" lasting substance before it finally breaks down into humus.

Mix equal parts of soil and the organic material with a cupful of bone meal and a handful of soil sulphur, then set out the plants in the plant holes. Be sure to firm the soil around

the roots. This doesn't mean to tamp the soil down with your feet. That isn't enough firming even though you might weigh 200 pounds or more. The thorough firming method is to use the round end of the pick handle or the shovel handle.

## Garden Clubs

Four specialists in their particular fields will speak at the Dec. 28 meeting of the South Coast Orchid Society of Long Beach. The meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., will be in Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

Speakers will be Emerson (Doc) Charles on species, Lloyd DeGarmo on cymbidiums, Carl Keyes on cypripedia and Murray Spencer on cattleyas.

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# Electric Coffeepots Endanger Children

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

**E**LECTRIC COFFEEPOTS should be redesigned for safety's sake, a government health official says.

If this were done there would be fewer children scalded by hot coffee, according to Dr. Richard E. Marland, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's injury control program.

As it is now, he says, a child can upset a coffeepot merely by exerting a small amount of force against the pot itself or by yanking on the cord.

What is needed is a short, squatty design — a coffeepot with a firm base and a tightly attached top. Also rec-



ommended: a short retractable cord that won't dangle within reach of a curious child.

Dr. Marland's recommendations appear in the Journal of Trauma.

**THANKS** to a "supercentrifuge," researchers are able to produce an influenza vaccine with a minimum of side effects.

Conventional flu vaccines often produce fever, chills, discomfort and skin reactions. As a result, some doctors hesitate to give flu shots to elderly persons or sensitive children.

The new vaccine has less debris (nonviral material) in it. The centrifuge, whirling at 35,000 revolutions a minute, spins off this debris for a relatively pure product.

Trials among hundreds of persons, including elderly individuals and older children, show far fewer side reactions.

Apparently it is nonviral material that causes side reactions, not the virus itself.

If this be the case, the production technique may be able to reduce the side effects of other vaccines, researchers believe.

Use of the supercentrifuge to prepare flu vaccine is reported by Eli Lilly and Co. The new vaccine is said to be in limited supply.

**CHEMICAL** relatives of the antibiotic lincosyn have been found to have antimalarial properties.

The new compounds, which as yet have only code numbers, may turn out to be helpful in preventing malaria or treating it.

Lincosyn itself has no antimalarial activity.

No human testing of the new com-

pounds has yet taken place. But animal research by the Upjohn Co., pharmaceutical manufacturer, and by the National Institutes of Health indicate the new agents are effective.

**COLLEGE** dropouts are apt to be persons with a mental depression, a new study suggests.

The finding is based on a study of 1,454 dropouts at Harvard University.

Dr. Armand M. Nicholi Jr., staff psychiatrist with Harvard Health Services, says that depression was the most significant causal factor in decision to leave college.

**THE** cost of not using measles vaccine is high.

The National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., has estimated the cost in the following manner:

In a community of one million persons, there would be 50,000 individuals susceptible to the disease, and the cost of immunizing them would be \$100,000.

If no one were immunized, center officials estimate 20,000 persons would contract measles. And the direct cost would be an estimated \$351,500 — plus two deaths and 80 victims with complications. A total of 30,000 school days would be lost, it is estimated.

**METHYL** bromide, a widely used fumigating agent, can cause bizarre symptoms, a San Francisco doctor reminds in a report in California Medicine.

Symptoms of serious illness may not develop for hours after exposure, says Dr. Raymond P. Collins. Symptoms may include irrational behavior, drunkenness, visual and speech disturbances.

Back in 1945, he says, when 200 date-packing workers were ill with methyl bromide poisoning, two men were jailed as marijuana addicts before it was realized their violent behavior was due to methyl bromide.

**HEART** disease is surprisingly low among residents of the Greek islands of Crete and Corfu.

Diet of these persons is rich in olive oil. They also live an energetic life. The people are lean, not inclined to gain weight and have a low cholesterol concentration in the blood. Incidence of high blood pressure is low.

Findings of six years of research among these persons were reported recently in Athens at a symposium on hardening of the arteries.

**POLIO** is on the rise again.

Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Pg. 12

By Myra Carr

factor.

ACROSS

1 Move with difficulty.

6 Automobile.

10 Baby's ailment.

15 Account: Abbr.

19 Seaport in Near East.

20 Having notched leaves.

21 Only fruit.

22 Thursday: Abbr.

23 Coquery.

25 Writings.

27 Prices.

28 Final objective: Gr.

30 Girl's name.

31 Feted.

34 Man's name.

35 Smote.

36 Exchange for Roland.

37 Avidity.

38 Historical poem.

39 Covers the inside.

40 Favorite Oriental food: 2 words.

42 L.A. athlete.

43 Records.

45 Men's name.

47 Helps.

48 Inheritance.

factor.

49 — Marie.

50 Athletic's togs: 2 words.

54 Books.

55 Warm again.

57 Deers.

58 Girl of song.

59 Computer products.

61 One of the team.

62 Repines.

63 Mistakes: Sl.

64 Indiana.

65 Rescuers.

66 Warning.

67 Insect.

69 Beverages.

72 Light pate.

73 Asian country.

74 Cancel.

75 Study intently.

76 Prior's measures.

77 City in Michigan: 2 words.

81 Writing surface.

82 To rust.

83 Leave out.

84 Island in N.Y. harbor.

85 Oriental boats.

88 Signs.

89 Pursuers.

90 Negative ions.

91 Got up.

92 Pointed.

93 Not so.

charitable girl.

95 Hiker's guides: 2 words.

100 Poker stake.

101 Creator of D'Artagnan.

102 Plenty.

103 Not any.

104 Speaks.

105 Avoid.

106 Levels to the ground.

107 Small weight.

DOWN

1 Part of "to be".

2 Word in a Shakespeare title.

3 Lair.

4 Etches.

5 Hunting dog.

6 Strayed.

7 Accomplishes.

8 Boast.

9 Cuddles.

10 Bump into.

11 Sandry assessments.

12 Lithuanian coins.

13 I have: Poet.

14 Potteries.

15 Top stories.

16 Cut of beef.

17 Discovered radium.

18 Walk heavily.

24 Store features.

25 Expression.

of sorrow.

29 Evenings before.

31 Bure.

32 Pseudonym of Mary Ann Evans.

33 Cooks.

34 Put up.

35 Potatoes: Sl.

37 Big.

38 Corrects.

40 Legal papers.

41 Pub game.

42 To protest.

43 Respecting.

44 Western plateau.

46 Antonyms.

48 — Pyle.

50 Man's nickname.

51 Footwear.

52 Jumping animals.

53 Natives of Belfast.

54 More domesticated.

56 Pitchers.

58 Ranted.

59 To diminish.

60 Hollywood name.

61 Label.

62 Stone.

64 Long-legged bird.

65 China.

67 Those at a reunion.

68 Metamorphosis was — brain child.

70 Consumer.

71 Words heard in church.

73 TV detective.

75 Fastening.

77 Most important.

78 Regret.

79 English beer.

80 Disinfectant liquid: 2 words.

81 Heavenly bodies.

82 Lyric poems.

84 Slate rocks.

85 Long narration.

86 Girl's name.

87 Stage nickname.

88 Mountain nymph.

89 So. Amer. country.

91 Amer. Guild of Musical Artists: Abbr.

92 Tree fluids.

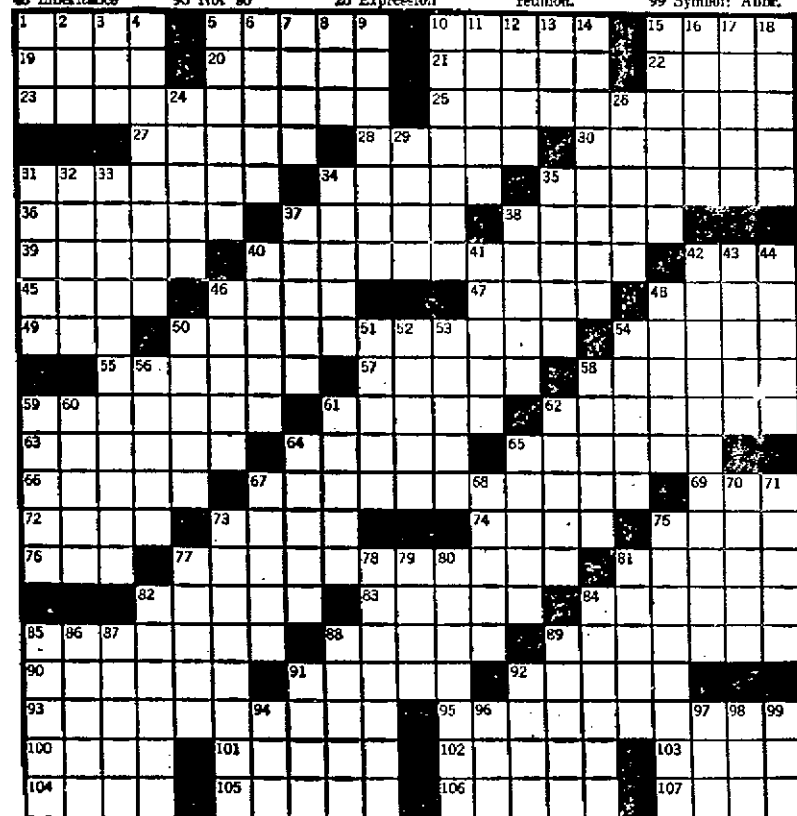
94 Cockney form of address.

96 Royal Marine Artillery: Abbr.

97 Freshwater fish.

98 Natl. Recovery Admin.: Abbr.

99 Symbol: Abbr.



Service, says 102 cases were reported in 1966. That's in contrast to 61 cases in 1965 and 91 cases in 1964.

He attributes the rise to complacency and the decreased use of vaccine in high-risk populations.

"Some people think polio is whipped because cases have dropped so greatly from some years ago," Dr. Stewart says. "However, if all newborn infants aren't protected as they come along, cases can occur among those exposed to the disease."

He said that a million fewer doses of polio vaccine were used in 1966 than in 1965.

**BEFORE** long, much of the mystery about marijuana is expected to be cleared up.

For no fewer than 14 separate research projects related to marijuana and its components are in progress.

The projects are being sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health.

# Gourmet's Guide

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IF THE SOUP and coffee are good, you can bet your last bottle of champagne that the rest of the dinner will be equally delicious.

I've been following that informal rule for years while dining out and have seldom seen it fail. An excellent example of its workability is Long Beach's Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, which has marvelous soup and truly delicious coffee. They are a tempting way to prepare the palate for the enchantments to come, such as tender abalone with almonds, juicy roast prime rib or the epicurean steak and lobster combination.

Unfortunately, there are some so-called quality restaurants which do not serve top-notch soup and coffee. Rising food and labor costs are partly responsible for such tragedies. It takes time and special knowledge to make an outstanding soup. Many restaurants shortcut the process, using canned or packaged mixes which make the soup insipid. The Apple Valley Steak House uses the traditional stock pot, a steaming, bubbling cauldron filled with meats and vegetables. It operates night and day, providing the base for chef Mike Pierro's superb fresh soups and chowders.

**THE STEAK HOUSE'S** coffee is brewed in small amounts, insuring freshness. A special blend is used. The average housewife can't duplicate its delectability because that particular blend isn't available in supermarkets.

Closed Sundays, the Apple Valley Steak House will be open Christmas Day,



**OSCAR CONTRATTO SR.**  
Merry Christmas!

Cartoon by PETE WILLETT

serving its regular menu from 1 to 10 p.m. at no price increase. The hosts—Oscar Contratto Sr., his sons and manager Charlie Dodd—recently added many treats to the menu, giving it more than two dozen entrees, plus flaming desserts. Featured, from \$2.95 to \$5.50, are broiled chicken, brochette of beef, chicken cordon bleu, swordfish, shrimp Contratto and such superlative charcoal-broiled steaks as the Minute cut, New York, top sirloin, special filet and petite filet. All are with soup and tossed salad, baked potato and beverage. Children's dinners, offering five entrees, are \$1.50.

The Steak House is open daily (but not holidays) for luncheon. It is an attractive, friendly place with new wall-to-wall carpeting, modern paintings, a large banquet room and one of the finest waiter staffs in town.

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# TeleWues

Sunday, December 24, 1967

Casals at  
Marlboro

PABLO CASALS  
(See Special, P. 10)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



## A 'Special' Christmas For All

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day specials in celebration of the day mark programming on the three networks and local television stations.

The American Broadcasting Co. (Ch. 7) will rebroadcast the re-enactment of the Biblical story of the Nativity, "Christ Is Born," at 7 p.m., Sunday, and at 11:30 p.m. will present the premiere performance of an original Christmas opera by John La-Montaine, "The Shephard's Play."

"CHRIST IS BORN" was filmed throughout the Holy Land and in Rome and tells the story of the Jewish people from the time of Abraham and the birth of monotheism through the desert wanderings of Moses to the years of subjugation by the Romans and the birth of Christ. Actor-director John Huston (shown in drawing) narrates the Biblical passages; John H. Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers (Mrs. Secondari) narrate the historical events.

"The Shephard's Play," drawn from texts of the Middle Ages, is the second of a trilogy of Christmas pageant operas by La-Montaine. The first, "Novellis, Novellis," was performed in 1961. The last work, "The Magi," is scheduled for completion in 1969.

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System (Ch. 2) has set four Christmas Special broadcasts: "And on Earth, Peace," at 8 a.m., Sunday, featuring Christmas music native to Central and Eastern Europe, with Margaret Truman as hostess, and soloists Igor Gorin, Jan Kiepura and Eva Kikova; "And Many Shall Rejoice," 10:30 a.m., starring gospel singer Marion Williams; Actor Robert Ryan retells the Biblical story of the Nativity and soprano Roberta Peters is soloist in a performance of Vivaldi's "Lauda."

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Winters Show Premieres Wed.

Comedian Jonathan Winters is joined by guest stars Red Skelton, Barbara Eden, Ivan Dixon and the Doors for the inaugural broadcast of his weekly "Jonathan Winters Show" replacing the dropped "Dundee and the Culhane" at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Winters opens the hour in the guise of one of his popular characters, that doddering swinger, Granny Frickert, for an interview on the subject of Granny's best-selling book, "Sex and the Senile Girl."

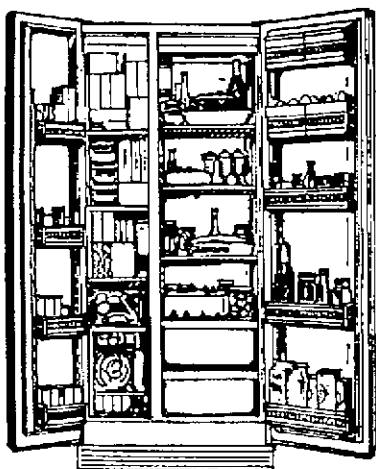
Later, Winters appears in one comedy sketch as the outraged, strait-laced husband of a mini-skirted housewife and in another sketch, which parodies a current motion picture hit, as a small-town sheriff who mistakenly arrests a suave, big-city detective. The latter character is portrayed by Dixon, a featured regular on "Hogan's Heroes."

Skelton delivers two pantomimes, in one of which he teams with Winters as the pair play nincompoop lumberjacks.



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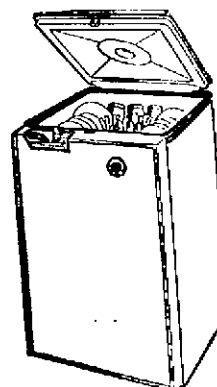
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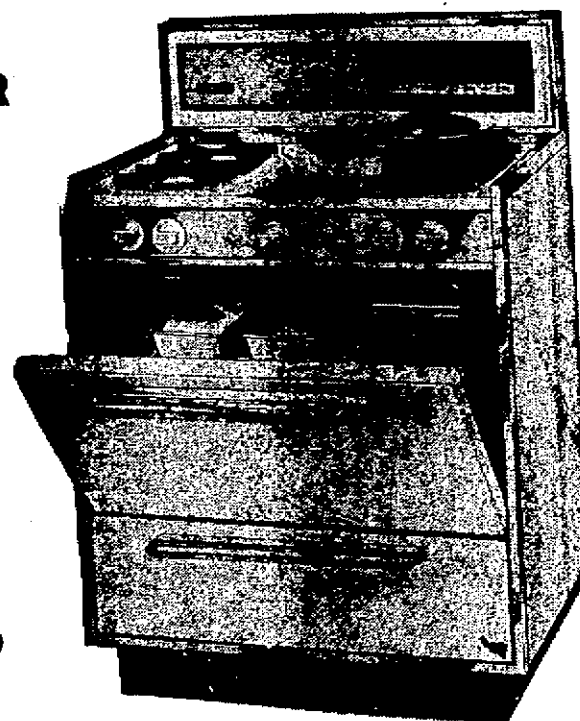
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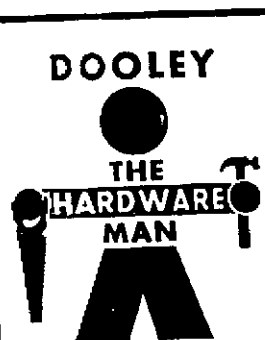


Sunday, December 24, 1967

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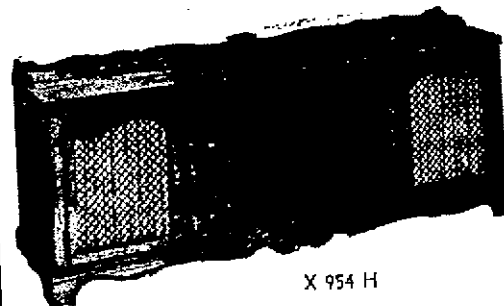
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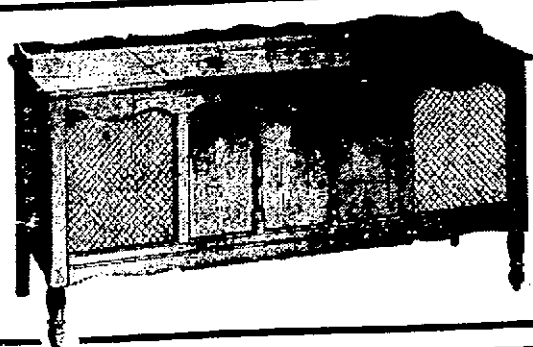
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**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 to 5**  
**CLOSED Christmas Day, MON., DEC. 25**

# A 'Special' Christmas for All

(Continued from Page 1)  
date Pueri" on "Exceeding Great Joy," at 1 a.m.; Christmas Eve in Vietnam, will air at 1:30 a.m.

The National Broadcast- ing Co. (Ch. 4) will telecast

the Christmas Eve Mid- night Mass from St. Pat- rick's Cathedral in New York. The "Today" show will present "Christmas at the Cloisters" focusing on rare and beautiful pieces of

art that relate to Christmas, at 7 a.m., Monday and two hours later will present "The Word Made Flesh," in cooperation with the Na-

tional Council of Churches, a broadcast of Scripture and song portraying the basic unity of all Christian believers.

Ch. 5 at 9:30 p.m. Christ- mas Eve will feature the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in "Christmas on Temple Square."

(Other programs related to Christmas will be found listed in the Sunday and Monday logs.)

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

CH. 13 ran a program at 9 p.m., Sunday (Dec. 10) on which "Score" was men- tioned. I phoned CH. 13 to try and get the address or phone number but they said they couldn't help. I also phoned the telephone operator, Small Business- men's Association, the Chamber of Commerce. All to no avail.

Heinz Schuher, Long Beach

(SCORE — Service Corps of Retired Execu- tives — can be reached through the Small Business Administration, a U.S. agency, 312 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, 90013; phone 688-2903.)

I LOVE the show, "The High Chaparral." I think it is one of the greatest west- ern shows on TV.

Could you give me some information about "Blue Boy?" I think he is very good and an emotional ac- tor. How old is he; is he married?

D.E., Lakewood.

(Billy Blue Cannon is played by Mark Slade, 26, who has appeared in "There Was a Little Girl" on Broadway; films, includ- ing "Splendor in the Grass," TV, including "My Three Sons," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," "Gomer Pyle," "Rawhide," "Perry Mason," "Mr. No- vak" and "Wackiest Ship in the Army." He's a ventri- loquist and cartoonist. He and Melinda Riccilli, press agent for Freeman & Sut- ton, will marry early next year. For a picture, write to NBC, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif.)

WOULD it be possible to get a copy of the poem, "Happy Birthday, Dear Je- sus," read by Patti Page on the Ed Sullivan show Dec. 17?

Norma Weeks, Lakewood

(Try Sullivan's office, 51 W. 52nd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10019.)

ON DEC. 16, a singing

group called the Starvation Army Corps was on the Mike Douglas Show. One of the members of this group is Mark Connolly, the son of the governor of Texas. I thought this group was especially good as all of its members are 15 years of age. Could you please tell me how I can write to Mark Connolly.

Julie Gray, Long Beach

(If he's 15 he should be at home and you ought to be able to reach him by writ- ing him c-o the Governor's Mansion, Austin, Texas.)

I HAVE a complaint. How come Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" wasn't given any special billing in last Sunday's TeleVues?

It wasn't listed in Movie Tips or daily specials, and what's more appalling it wasn't included in your cover page listing of "old traditionals." I don't know about you, but the holidays just aren't complete without the warm and meaningful story of Old Scrooge.

I am 17 and would like to say that "A Christmas Carol" has left a bigger impres- sion on me than other Christmas specials made — including any of your listed specials. I've seen it every Christmas I can remember and I grasp a little more of its meaningful message each time, and it really hurts me to know that a lot of people are going to miss it because of your mistake.

Phyllis De Don, Paramount

(Yes, Phyllis, we did list "A Christmas Carol," the British version with Alas- tair Sim at 11:15 p.m., Sat- urday, Ch. 2. And we did list "A Christmas Carol," reading by Dr. Frank Baxter on Ch. 28 Friday at 8:30 p.m. Sorry we didn't list these so you could find them easier. However, the book is in the library, and at 17 you should be able to get a lot out of the reading, if you missed the shows. Merry Christmas to you, too.)

## TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 24, 1967	
Christmas Specials	1
Winters' Show Premieres	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Radio	12
TV Movie Tips	12

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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# SUNDAY

December 24, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry  
11 Prince of Peace: "Sound of Praise," Mrs. Bob Hope, Father Peyton

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)  
9 (C) World of Youth  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 And on Earth, Peace (R). Margaret Truman is hostess for an hour of Christmas music  
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir  
7 (C) Brother Buzz  
9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

- 4 Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wm. Elliott ('54)  
5 God Is the Answer  
7 (C) Rebels with Cause

9 Movie: "Outpost in Morocco," George Raft

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "The Unknown Chekhov," Dramatization of three lesser-known short stories, Paul Sparer  
7 (C) New Casper Show

11 Journey to Bethlehem. Annual pageant of the Emmanuel Lutheran

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) And Many Shall Rejoice. Marion Williams with gospel music.  
5 Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster

7 (C) Milton the Monster

9:50

- 11 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Errol Flynn

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 (C) Favorite Sermon  
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 Movie: "Speed Crazy," Brett Halsey ('59)

13 Movie: "Ghost Crazy," Billy Gilbert ('44)

10:30

- 2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch  
4 (C) Eternal Light: "The Legacy of Anne Frank," Amsterdam-filmed story of the young diarist, spotlighting aid given by non-Jewish Dutch to refugee Jews. Anne's father, Otto Frank, is interviewed.

7 (C) Peter Potamus

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The NFL Today,  
4 (C) The Christophers  
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide  
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)  
4 (C) This Is the Life: "Child of Bethlehem"

7 (C) Discovery '67: "Hawaii—Land of Volcanoes," From Hilo and

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 2 (C) NFL Football (spts)  
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13 (C) Church in Home

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Pirates of Blood River," Christopher Lee (Br. '62)

12 NOON

- 4 (C) Eternal Light: "The Unvanquished," Hanukkah dramatic special recreating events at Masada in the year 73 of the Common Era.

- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price

- 7 (C) Directions: "Christmas in the Marketplace," Boris Tumarin, Nate Esformes, Miriam Colon, Donnie Melvin (R).

11 (C) Mighty Mouse

13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 (C) Christmas - 1967

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on remote Bratsk, Siberian city on the Angara River.

7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scall: "No Mans Land," Plight of the Vietnamese peasants and farmers in contested areas.

- 9 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck, Vincent Price

11 Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck ('45)

13 (C) New Life Crusade

1:30

4 (C) AFL Football (spts)

- 5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney ('43)

- 7 (C) Press Conference: Brig. Orval Taylor, on Salvation Army's Christmas projects

13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The NFL Today, Eddie LeBaron

7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")

- 13 Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr

2:30

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Queen Mary Captain J. Treasure Jones

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Face the Nation. Special 60-min. edition.

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

- 11 Movie: "Fighting 69th," George Brent, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien

13 Changing Times

3:30

- 5 (C) Passport to Profit

9 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney.

- 13 (C) Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin,

3:45

5 Changing Times

## From All of Us to You

Cartoon characters made famous by the late Walt Disney will appear in "From All of Us to All of You," on Disney's "Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4. Segments from popular Disney cartoons will be on the program.



4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Keiser:

5 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," Wm. Elliott ('47)

- 7 (C) Movie: "Story of Ruth," Stuart Whitman, Peggy Wood ('60). Biblical story.

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Yvonne Brathwaite (D-63).

- 4 (C) On Campus (I.oyola): "Luceat," John Druette. Last year's Christmas party for the junior blind.

- 10 (C) Sounds of Christmas, Glendale Symphony

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts news

- 4 (C) Meet the Press: HEW Sec. John W. Gardner

- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl," Jack Haley, Alice Faye

- 11 Outer Limits: "It Crawled out of the Woodwork," Scott Marlowe. Atomic blob

13 The Addams Family

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour

- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. The University of Washington challenges girls from Barnard.

- 13 (C) Christmas Lost and Found, Davey and Goliath. Puppet story of a boy and his dog seeking meaning of yule.

22 Church of Open Door

- CH. 28 IS OFF THE AIR UNTIL 9 A.M. MONDAY

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Face the Nation

- 4 (C) Frandsen's Travelog: "Europe Grand Tour"

- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Annual Christmas show.

11 (C) Combat, Vic Morrow, Randy Boone.

13 (C) King of Kings (R).

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's I.A. George Lehman's Roundhouse and Jack Kent Cooke's new Forum.

- 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Canadian Ski Safari" (final)

- 8 (C) Operation Thanks

- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren,

- 13 (C) Christmas Greetings from the City of Los Angeles, Mayor Sam Yorty, Westchester Concert Chorus

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Eve Plumb.

4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow

- 5 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke ('45).

- 7 (C) Christ Is Born, John Huston, John H. Secondari (R).

- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Stu Erwin. In first half of 2-partter, Unsuspecting driver hauls Ben to Jacksonville, where he scares the natives and tries to sniff his way home.

- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "From All of Us to All of You," Jiminy Cricket and Mickey Mouse introduce excerpts from "Cinderella," "Pinocchio," "Peter Pan," "Bambi," "Snow White," "Lady and the Tramp" and "The Jungle Book."

- 9 (C) Movie: "Jolson Story," Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes ('46)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 (C) Prince of Peace: "The Nativity," Father Peyton, Jane Wyatt.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show. Arthur Godfrey tells a Christmas story acted out by the Muppets, with holiday songs offered by the Cowbells and Bobbie Gentry. Other guests are Peter Gennaro, George Carlin, Gilbert Price, organist Virgil Fox.

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY

★ Presents THE FBI

- (C) Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Kevin McCarthy, Jessica Walter, Wm. Smith. Erskine poses as a Communist courier, and is ordered by his contact to assassinate the Red spy leader.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones. Fred works as department store Santa.

- 13 (C) Prince of Peace: "The Promise," Bing Crosby, Frankie Avalon.

8:30

- 4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Desi Arnaz (R).

## 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

★ pres. by Harris & Frank

(C) Chambers & Garton

- 10 (C) San Diego Christmas Card

- 11 (C) Christmas with the King Family. Includes "Love at Home," "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and the return of Alyce's Army son Ric.

13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Jack Benny, Nanette Fabray, Brazilian composer Marcos Valle, Dick's wife Anamaria. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" features Tom as Scrooge, Benny as Bob Cratchit, Miss Fabray as his wife and Dick as Tiny Tim.

- 4 (C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Wally Cox.

- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux. Ken Murray and restaurateur Raymond A. Krook of McDonalds Corp.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Big Show," Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson, Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Vaughn, David Nelson ('61-1st run). Troubled circus

- 13 College of William and Mary Choir. Christmas

9:30

- 5 (C) Christmas on Temple Square, Richard L. Evans. Sacred music and carols by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, taped at Salt Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle. (Station signs off at 10 p.m.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, William Windom, Joe Maross (R).

- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Left Erickson, Mark Slade, Henry Darrow (R).

- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Lon Chaney ('54).

22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 9 (C) Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Frederic March, Claire Bloom ('56)

- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show with foe of Lomax' views on 'Ihland, plus Rabbi Will Kramer

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) 11th Hour News

7 (C) Keith McBee news

13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner

7 (C) Grenoble Olympics

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Holiday Inn," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Walter Abel ('42). Songwriter turns farm into an inn

- 4 (C) 12 Days of Christmas

- 7 (C) The Shephardes Playe. Christmas opera drawn from four Middle Ages plays and set to music by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer John Aa-Montaine, originating from the Washington Cathedral.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 (C) Christmas Eve Midnight Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, Archbishop John J. Maguire, cathedral choirsters.

- 13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers

12:30

- 7 (C) Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler,

- 11 Prince of Peace: "The Nativity," Father Peyton, Jane Wyatt

1:00 A.M.

2 (C) Exceeding Great Joy, Robert Ryan, Roberta Peters, Alfredo Antonini and CBS Symphony Orchestra. Nativity story.

1:30

2 Christmas Eve in Vietnam (filmed earlier today). Visit to Vietnamese orphanage. Christmas Eve services, interviews with

13 Movie: "Headin' for Heaven," Stu Erwin.

## SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 11:30 a.m. (2), in color, has Jack Buck and Frank Gifford at the Cotton Bowl where the Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns vie for the Western Conference title, and the right to meet the Rams-Packers winner Saturday for the championship.

**AFL FOOTBALL**, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, has Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote at Oakland where the Raiders host the Buffalo Bills. (The Jets-Chargers game, aired elsewhere, is blacked out in L.A. and San Diego.)

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 2 p.m. (7), in color, begins the first of 12 regular season telecasts with Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman mikeside at the Seattle Center Coliseum where the defending Western division champion San Francisco Warriors take on the newly-franchised Super-sonics.



**FACE THE NATION** (2), 3 p.m. (C)—A special full-hour edition features three eminent heart surgeons. From Washington, Martin Agronsky interviews Drs. Michael E. De Bakay of Houston and Adrian Kantrowitz of New York, pioneers in the use of heart devices; while Frank Manitzas, in Capetown, South Africa, talks with Prof. Christian N. Barnard in an interview filmed shortly before the death of his patient, Louis Washkansky, 18 days after the world's first heart-transplant operation. First half of hour repeats at 6 p.m.

**CHRIST IS BORN** (7), 7 p.m. (C) — Examination of the historical, political and spiritual implications of Christ's birth, filmed throughout the Holy Land and in Rome as part of the "Saga of Western Man" series, was cited last month as a CINE golden eagle award winner.





# TUESDAY

December 26, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**  
 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.  
 4 (C) America: 20 Views  
 11 Teacher '67: "Band"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
 Friends show gifts.  
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
 with Welles Hangan  
 from Hong Kong, col-  
 lege-guide authors  
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**  
 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
 9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons  
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
 7 (C) Virginia Graham  
 9 (C) The Ultra Man
- 8:30**  
 2 (C) Al Mann, News  
 7 (C) Dr. Lorienne Chase  
 9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Candid Camera, Funt  
 "Invisible" dog.  
 4 (C) Snap Judgment  
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
 4 (C) Concentration,  
 Hugh Downs. Carol  
 Lawrence and Gordon  
 MacRae play special  
 game for CARE, with 20  
 children from around  
 world in their native  
 costumes.  
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R),  
 "Underground Press,"  
 Free Press, Oracle  
 13 Movie: "Strange Holi-  
 day," Claude Rains ('45)  
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Andy of Mayberry  
 Gomer joins Marines.  
 4 (C) Personality Larry  
 Blyden, Lainie Kazan  
 9 Movie: "Cry of Battle,"  
 Van Heflin, James  
 MacArthur ('63)
- 10:30**  
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
 7 The Donna Reed Show  
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)  
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 (C) The Love of Life  
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
 5 Movie: "Murder in Mus-  
 ic Hall," Wm. Marshall  
 7 (C) Temptation, James  
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**  
 2 (C) Search for Tomor'w  
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law  
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**  
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**  
 2 (C) Keene at Noon  
 Guest: Steve Smith  
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
 7 Everybody's Talking  
 Pat Carroll, Leonard  
 Nimoy, Milt Kamen (fi-  
 nal week)  
 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria  
 Cole, Stan Bohrmann  
 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
- 12:30**  
 2 (C) As the World Turns  
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
 5 (C) Movie: "Maverick  
 Queen," Barbara Stan-  
 wyck, Barry Sullivan ('55)  
 7 (C) Treasure Isle, John  
 Bartholomew Tucker  
 11 Movie: "The Conspira-  
 tor," Robert Taylor  
 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-  
 Splendored Thing



RED SKELTON, inspired by a passage from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," relates the seven ages of man, on his show at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2. Above he's shown in three of the seven characters he portrays in broadcast.

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 1:30**  
 2 (C) Linkletter's House  
 Party, Johnny Mathis  
 4 (C) Another World  
 13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywd
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
 4 (C) You Don't Say!  
 7 (C) Newlywed Game  
 11 Movie: "Mysterious Mr.  
 Moto," Peter Lorre  
 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 2:30**  
 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
 4 (C) The Match Game  
 5 (C) Commercial  
 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67  
 Final week of judging,  
 and of series.  
 13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 2:45**  
 5 Passing Parade
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 (C) Secret Storm  
 4 (C) P.D.Q., Dennis James  
 5 (C) Danger My Business  
 7 (C) General Hospital  
 9 (C) Prince of Peace:  
 "Unlikeliest Place," Ste-  
 phen McNally, Father  
 Peyton. Life of the  
 young Jesus.  
 13 (C) Pop's Tux Shop
- 3:30**  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
 5 (C) The Perfect Match  
 7 (C) Dark Shadows  
 9 Blondie Movie: "Ser-  
 vant Trouble," Penny  
 Singleton ('40)  
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 5 (C) Divorce Court  
 7 (C) The Dating Game  
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 4:30**  
 2 Movie: "Born to Be  
 Loved," Hugo Haas,  
 Carol Morris ('59-1st  
 run)  
 4 Movie: "Frontier Wolf,"  
 Piero Lilli (Ital.-'60)  
 5 (C) Geo. Pulnam, News  
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury,  
 Helen O'Connell, Peter  
 Marshall, Dick Gautier,  
 Kitty Lester, Debbie  
 Drake
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-  
 wood, Ford & Hines,  
 George Burns, Rich Lit-  
 tle, Robbie Porter  
 13 The Amazing Three  
 28 Education in Motion
- 5:15**  
 28 The Friendly Giant

## SPECIAL

**HOLLYWOOD PALACE**  
 (7), 10 p.m. (C) — Jumbo's  
 a circus, and Jumbo's Jim-  
 my Durante's nose. The  
 two get together tonight,  
 with "Family Affairs" An-  
 lissa Jones joining the  
 Schnozz as co-ringmaster  
 for an hour including the  
 aerial acrobat Roselle  
 Troupe, Kay's pets, circus  
 comic Linon, swaypole art-  
 ist Sensational Parker of  
 West Berlin, the Great Ru-  
 nos and his elephants, tra-  
 peze star Candy Vavarella,  
 and the Hanneford Family  
 and their performing  
 horses.

**CHRISTMAS in the Holy**  
**Land** (2), 10:30 p.m. (C) —  
 Harry Reasoner looks at  
 Christmas in the land of its  
 origin — comparing the  
 Middle East of today with  
 Bethlehem at the time of  
 Christ's birth — the differ-  
 ences and the similarities.  
 Israeli mayor Teddy Kolek  
 of Jerusalem, Arab mayor  
 Elias Bendek of Bethlehem,  
 and former foreign minister  
 Anton Attallah of Jordan  
 are interviewed, with politi-  
 cal, religious and social  
 contrasts filmed in sites  
 along the Jordan River and  
 other Biblical locations.

- 5:30**  
 5 (C) Laredo, Neville  
 Brand, Eve Arden. Trou-  
 ble with lady crusader.  
 7 (C) Peter Jennings news  
 13 The Addams Family  
 28 Misterrgers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
 7 (C) Movie: "Diamond  
 Queen," Ariene Dahl,  
 11 (C) The Flintstones  
 13 What's New: Capitol
- 6:30**  
 5 The Dangerous Years.  
 Juvenile delinquency.  
 9 (C) Groovy (30 min.)  
 11 (C) Hazel, Shirley  
 Booth. Hazel learns new  
 word a day.  
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
 Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
 28 The Most of Maturity
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley  
 5 (C) Death Valley Days:

"Spring Rendezvous,"  
 James MacArthur,  
 Gregg Palmer, Brioni  
 Farrell. Kit Carson averts  
 an Indian massacre  
 and wins a pretty squaw  
 bride.

- 9 (C) Wallace Political  
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille  
 Ball. The fur coat.  
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
 28 Stock Market; Point of  
 View (engineering); Cal-  
 endar

**7:30**  
 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall  
 Thompson, Jan Clayton,  
 Mel Scott, Kenneth  
 Washington. Marsh is  
 charged with counter-  
 feiting when Judy unbun-  
 dles a bundle of money  
 and gives it to a needy  
 nun.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,  
 Barbara Eden, Larry  
 Blyden, Brenda Benet.  
 In first of 3 Hawaii-  
 filmed segments, Tony  
 tells Jeannie he's a spy  
 to keep her from being  
 jealous of a pretty girl  
 he's been dating. Don  
 Ho is featured.

- 5 (C) Bruhns in Action.  
 Johnny Wooden, Fred  
 Hessler. Preview of L.A.  
 Invitational.  
 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas,  
 Ron Harper, George Pe-  
 rina, Kevin McCarthy.  
 The Gorillas are to  
 serve as decoys to cover  
 the escape of a defect-  
 ing German general.  
 9 (C) Movie: "FX-18—  
 Super Spy," Richard  
 Wyler ('65-1st run)  
 11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
 quences, Bob Barker  
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
 Burr, G. B. Atwater, Pe-  
 ter Helm. Professor's  
 charged with murder.  
 28 NET Playhouse: "Mid-  
 Channel," Bernard Arch-  
 ard, Pauline Jameson.  
 Childless marriage is on  
 the rocks after 14 years.

- 8:00 P.M.**  
 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show,  
 singer Connie Stevens,  
 comedian Dick Shawn.  
 All join in a "medicine  
 show" sketch, with Jer-  
 ry as a stagestruck  
 sheriff.  
 9 ROLLER GAMES—Live (C)  
 ★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT  
 Dick Lane at Olympic  
 11 (C) Password, Ludden

- 8:30**  
 2 (C) Red Seltan Hour.  
 "The Seven Ages of  
 Man," Maurice Evans  
 hosting (R). Red uses  
 his comic characters to  
 play seven roles in a  
 special based on a pas-  
 sage from "As You Like  
 It." Infancy to second  
 childhood are covered,  
 with Evans a D.A. to  
 Red's judge in one seg-  
 ment.  
 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy  
 Thinnies, Kent Smith,  
 Linden Chiles, Nancy  
 Kovack, Martin Wolf-  
 son. The aliens start  
 their takeover of the  
 news media by infiltrat-  
 ing a huge publishing  
 empire.  
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,  
 Kaye Hart, George Jes-  
 sel, Peter Cook, Gretch-  
 en Wyler, Dudley  
 Moore, Marty Brill, Bet-  
 ty Walker  
 13 (C) "Valley of the  
 Dolls" Premiere (R),  
 Army Archerd, Bill Bur-  
 rud. Filmed aboard the  
 Italia at four port stops.

- 9:00 P.M.**  
 4 (C) Movie: "Wild &  
 Wonderful," Tony Cur-  
 tis, Christine  
 Kaufmann, Larry  
 Storch, Marty Ingels  
 ('64). Liquor-drinking  
 poodle schemes to  
 break up his mistress'  
 romance with jazz musi-  
 cian.  
 28 (C) Music Makers of the  
 Blue Ridge, Bascom La-  
 mar Lunsford. Mountain  
 folk singing and danc-  
 ing, filmed cinema  
 variety.

- 9:30**  
 2 (C) Good Morning W'ld  
 Joby Baker. How to get  
 enough sleep is Dave's  
 problems when Lewis  
 and Clarke have to do  
 two radio shows a day.  
 KFT's Geoff Edwards  
 plays a policeman.  
 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack War-  
 den, Hugh Franklin. Un-  
 derworld suspect ar-  
 rives from Europe —  
 and so does a tip that  
 he's carrying heroin  
 9 (C) Tempo III, Don  
 McGuire  
 13 (C) Passport to Travel,



JERRY LEWIS does a stagestruck sheriff act for Dick Shawn and Connie Stevens on "The Jerry Lewis Show," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

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**WEDNESDAY**

December 27, 1967

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) America: 20 Views

11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

Guest: Molly Scott

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9 (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 (C) Virginia Graham

9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorient Chase

9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Fun!

Jack Paar plays parking

lot attendant.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Jed rescues Pearl.

4 (C) Concentration

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Movie: "Bovary at Mid-

night," Bela Lugosi

28 The Friendly Giant

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Woody Allen

9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them

for Me," Cary Grant,

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Cooking with Corbis;

"New Year's Dinner"

7 (C) Temptation, James

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room

11:15

5 (C) Movie: "3 Coins in

the Fountain," Clifton

Webb, Dorothy Mc-

Guire, Louis Jourdan,

Rossano Brazzi ('54)

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

with Roberta Sherwood

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

9 (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrinan

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

7 (C) Treasure Isle, John

Bartholomew Tucker

11 Movie: "He Married His

Wife," Joel McCrea,

Nancy Kelly ('40)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Don Loper

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Another

Dawn," Errol Flynn,

Kay Francis ('37)

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 (C) Cooking Around the

World, Bee Beyer;

"Wassail Bowl"

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 (C) High Road Danger

7 (C) General Hospital

9 (C) Prince of Peace:

"The Promise," Bing

Crosby, Father Peyton

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) Dark Shadows

9 Movie: "Three Stooges

Meet Hercules" ('61)

**WOODY ALLEN Looks**

at 1967 (4), 9 p.m. (C) --

With guests Liza Minnelli,

William F. Buckley Jr.,

Aretha Franklin and John

Byner, Woody takes a satir-

ical look at some of the

fads, personalities and

events of the past 12

months. Sketches include a

suburban couple involved

with a pickle, a child movie

star who later enters poli-

tics and a movie spoof of

"Bonnie's Clyde" starring

Warren Beatty and Faye

O'Leary.

**JONATHAN WINTERS**

(2) 10 p.m. (C) -- Pre-

miere. With the rise of var-

iety shows in the Nielsen

polls, CBS tabs Winters to

head a weekly series. Red

Skellton, Barbara Eden,

Ivan Dixon and the Doors

are initial guests, joining

regulars Abby Dalton and

Dick Curtis in segments

dealing with Granny Frick-

**WOODY ALLEN**

ert, a mini-skirted house-  
wife, a parody of "In the  
Heat of the Night," nincom-  
poop lumberjacks, and  
Winters' clever improvisa-  
tions.

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "All About Eve,"

Bette Davis, Anne Bax-

ter ('50)

4 Movie: "Teresa," Pier

Angeli, John Ericson

('51)

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) Dating Game

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,

Billy Eckstine, Morgana

King, Kathy Hayes, Pat

Henry 9 (C) Pat Boone

in Hollywood, Ford &amp;

Hines, Frankie Laine,

Suzy Parker, Minnie

Pearl, the American

Breed

13 The Amazing Three

28 Education in Motion

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 (C) NHL Hockey

("sports")

7 (C) Movie: "Take Care

of My Little Girl,"

Jeanne Crain, Dale Rob-

ertson ('51)

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 The Patty Duke

Show

28 What's New: "Calif."

6:30

9 (C) Groovy (30 min.)

11 (C) Hazel, Shirley

Booth, Don DeFore.

George doesn't have his

IRS refund.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley &amp; Brinkley

9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker

11 Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Desi Arnaz, Ethel

spreads gossip.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Stock Market: Point of

View; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy

Williams, Jonathan Har-

ris, Robinson vanishes

into a weird world of

anti-matter and his

place is taken by an evil

creature who is his anti-

matter twin.

13 (C) The Virginian,

Angkor Thom.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie

Albert, Tom Lester,

Maggie Peterson.

4 (C) Kraft Music Hall:

"Woody Allen Looks at

1967"

**5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE****★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**

(C) From the Olympic

7 (C) Movie: "Ski Party,"

Frankie Avalon,

Dwayne Hickman, De-

borah Walley, Yvonne

Craig ('65-1st run). Mu-

sical bikini-clad romp.

13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill

Burrud: "Gooney in

Command" on Midway

28 Innovations: "Mass

Marketing," Dr. Richard

Brenneman, Wham-O

success secrets

9:30

2 (C) He &amp; She, Paula

Prentiss, Richard Benja-

min, Jack Cassidy.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don

McGuire.

13 (C) America, Jack

Douglas: "Valley of the

Sun." Phoenix.

28 NET Festival: "Bach &amp;

Sons," Douglas Camp-

bell, Johann Sebastian

Bach and his three tal-

ented sons (R).

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Jonathan Winters

Show (premiere). Re-

places "Dundee."

4 (C) Run For Your Life,

Ben Gazzara, Jason Ev-

ers, Felicia Farr, An-

drew Duggan, Don

Stroud. Paul turns de-

fective to clear an old

friend of the unsolved

murder of his wife and

her lover.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Daring Ventures

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 (C) Your Right to Say

It: "Is There Justice for

All"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) NCAA Basketball

(see "sports")

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Call Northside

777," James Stewart

('48)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show.

Charles Ross claims

contact with spirit

world.

13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"

Anne Baxter ('53)

11:30

2 Movie: "Prisoners of the

Casbah," Gloria Gra-

hame, Cesar Romero

4 (C) Tonight, Victor

Borge, Mrs. Hubert H.

Humphrey, Mary Costa

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,

Earl "Fatha" Hines,

Ronnie Schell, George

Kennedy

11 (C) Les Crane Show

Guest: Peter Hurkos

12:30

5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul,"

Turhan Bey ('43)

11 11th Hour, Wendell

Corey, Eleanor Parker,

Dan Durysa

13 Movie: "Black Whip,"

Hugh Marlowe ('57)

1:00 A.M.



# THURSDAY

December 28, 1967

6:30

- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
- 4 (C) America: 20 Views
- 11 Guardian of the Atom

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dr. Haim Ginott
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Mr. Magoo
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Little Lulu

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorlene Chase
- 9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Disappearing phones.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Cousin Pearl and Jethrine go to BevHills.
- 4 (C) Concentration

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Sexual Freedom"
- 13 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Preston Foster

- 28 The Friendly Giant

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality Larry Blyden, Lorne Greene
- 9 Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien ('53)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon Guest: Rudy Vallee
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Marla Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien ('54)
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle, John Bartholomew Tucker

- 11 Movie: "Appointment with Murder," John Calvert

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Most of Maturity

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

## SPORTS TODAY

ABA BASKETBALL, 6:30 p.m. (11), in color, finds Dick Schud at Houston where the Mavericks are hosts to Anaheim's Amigos.

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ernest Borgnine
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Casbah," Yvonne DeCarlo

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Commercial
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 (C) Danger Is Business
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Theodore Bikel

13 Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Plays Cupid," Arthur Lake ('41)

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier, Juana Hernandez ('58). African legislator.
- 5 (C) Gen. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, with Morey Amsterdam

- Don Sherman, Roberta Lynn, Freddie Bell, Jeanne Arnold

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Ford & Hines, Frankie Avalon, Don Penny, Clinger Sisters
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 28 Education in Motion

5:30

- 5 (C) The First 20 Years, Dick Lane (R).
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 Movie: "World in My Corner," Audie Murphy
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New

6:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 9 (C) Grooby (30 min.)
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Visit to the Moon," Desert site of rocket tests.

- 9 F Troop Forrest Tucker
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Stock Market; Point of View; Calandar

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Broderick Crawford (R). Ex-convict plans to free a gang of inmates from a heavily-guarded prison train.

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Harry Bellaver, Adrienne Hayes, William Smith. Boone is asked to persuade a plantation belle to take her dying father's place



**RICH LITTLE** plays Brother Paul, whose reputation as a one-man disaster precedes him to the Convent San Tanco, on "The Flying Nun," at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

as chief of an Indian tribe.

- 5 (C) NFL Game on Week Highlights of conference playoffs between division champions.

- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Fartha Kiff, Cesar Romero. The Joker teams up with the Catwoman in a 2-part caper, to be joined next week by slyster Lucky Pierre (Pierre Salinger).

- 9 (C) Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner ('58)

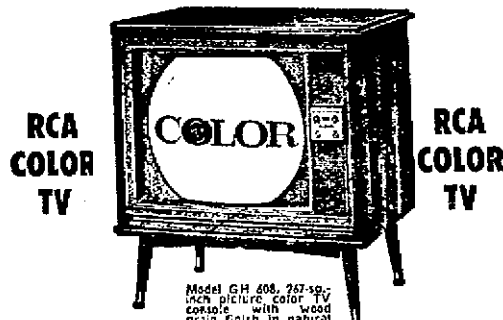
- 13 (C) The Wild, Wonderful Winter, Roger Smith (R). Winter sports in Minnesota, Norway, Alaska, St. Lawrence — and even summer ski jumping at Dodger Stadium.

- 28 The Creative Life: "Existentialism"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (taped repeat), Dick Enberg

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OPEN EVENINGS • SUNDAYS 12 TO 8

Europe.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Polly Bergen, the Mills Brothers, Jackie Vernon, comedian Pat Cooper. All join in beer garden finale.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Year Out, Year In, Howard K. Smith

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Powder Metallurgy"

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Wrmm Man," Henry Fonda ('57)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Buddhist priest appeals his denied tax exemption.

- 13 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews ('47)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Flight to Singapore," Patrick Allen (Br. '63-1st run)

- 4 (C) Tonight, Victor Borge, Murey Amsterdam, Jose Mubina dancers

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Nancy Ames, Clint Eastwood, the Soul Survivors, Mickey Shaughnessy

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show. "Your Heart's Chances"

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Wolf Man," Claude Rains ('41)

12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Wendell

## SPECIAL

**FIRST 20 YEARS** (5), 5:30 p.m. (C) — Dick Lane hosts an anniversary salute to KTLA, first commercial station west of the Mississippi. Award-winning repeat hour looks back at the early days of local TV.

**YEAR OUT, Year In** (7), 10 p.m. (C) — Howard K. Smith and ABC correspondents review the Vietnam war, the Middle East crisis, civil rights riots, the British pound and unrest inside Red China, and offer an educated guess as to what's in store in the new year. Joining in this hour, first of the annual network year-end reviews, are William H. Lawrence (political), John Scali (State Dept.), Frank Reynolds (White House), George Watson (Moscow), Louis Rukeyser (London), Lou Cioffi (Southeast Asia), Lou Brannigan (Vietnam).

Corey, Julie London, Herschel Bernardi

13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Glass Key," George Raft ('35)

4 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris

1:30

11 Movies: "Samson in Wax Museum," "Nouse Hangs High," and "Outlaw's Son."

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## FRIDAY

December 29, 1967

6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics  
4 (C) America: 20 Views  
11 NEA Film: "Our Schools Have Kept Us Free"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
Films of Amsterdam.  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
Reviews of the year in  
Washington, the theatre,  
sports, "Today"  
shows

- 7 Exercise w-Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
9 (C) Superman (cartoon)  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 Sky King, Kirby Grant

8:30

- 7 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Lortene Chase  
9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug

9:00 A.M.

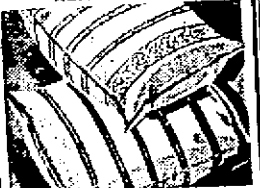
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.  
"Birdman" on roof, rubber  
hot dogs.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Jethro's in 5th grade.  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):  
"American Communism,"  
Dorothy Healy, Randy Darden  
13 Movie: "Air Strike,"  
Richard Denning ('55)  
28 The Friendly Giant

## SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11  
p.m. (5), in color, has Dick  
Enberg with tapes of to-  
night's Sports Arena sec-  
ond round action in the  
L.A. Classic, as UCLA  
meets either Utah State or  
St. Louis University.

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## ACME

MATTRESS FACTORY

3425 E. Anaheim St.  
Phone 438-9451

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry  
Blyden, June Allyson  
9 (C) Movie: "Captain  
from Toledo," Stephen  
Forsythe (Germ-'66)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)  
13 Mr. Merchandising

10:45

- 13 (C) Public Service Film

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Unholy Four,"  
Paulette Goddard ('54)  
7 (C) Temptation, James  
11 (C) Turth-Consequences  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon, 103-  
year-old Thomas Carter,  
1968 predictions by  
Criswell.  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
(final show)  
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria  
Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
Mickey and Laura are  
married.  
5 (C) Movie: "Brimstone,"  
Rod Cameron ('49)  
7 (C) Treasure Isle, John  
Bartholomew Tucker  
11 Movie: "Bury Me  
Dead," June Lockhart  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-  
Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Mrs. Ronald Reagan,  
who gets hour-long  
KNBC profile next Fri-  
day.  
4 (C) Another World  
11 Movie: "Other Love,"  
David Niven, Barbara  
Stanwyck ('47)  
13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
13 (C) Faces and Places

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MIMI HINES and Phil Ford join Pat Boone during  
the week of Dec. 25-29 as guests on his show at  
5 p.m., Ch. 9. Other guests include George Burns,  
Suzy Parker, Frankie Avalon, Paula Prentiss,  
Dick Benjamin, Roy Head and The American  
Breed.

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 (C) Commercial  
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67  
Winner is crowned, as  
series folds.  
13 (C) Daring Ventures

2:45

- 5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 (C) High Road Danger  
7 (C) General Hospital  
9 (C) Outrageous Opin-  
ions, Helen Gurley  
Brown, Rebecca Welles  
11 (C) Rose Bowl Kickoff  
Luncheon  
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
9 Shirley Temple Movie:  
"Young People," Jack  
Oakie ('40)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) Dating Game  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Back Street,"  
Charles Boyer, Margar-  
et Sullivan ('41)  
4 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story,"  
Marshall Thompson,  
Vera Miles ('52).  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,  
Gisele Mac Kenzie, Jack  
Carter, Della Reese, An-  
drew Price, Them

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-  
wood, Ford & Hines,  
Ross Martin, Flip Wil-  
son, Doug Kingman, the  
Irish Rovers

- 13 The Amazing Three

- 28 Education in Motion

- 5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:30

- 5 (C) Tournament of  
Roses Parade, Stan  
Chambers, Dorothy  
Gardiner

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings,  
news

- 13 The Addams Family

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Six Hour News  
7 Movie: "Giant Claw,"  
Jeff Morrow ('57)  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New: Southwest

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy (30 min.)  
Last time Michael  
Blodgett.  
11 (C) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth, Don DeFore  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 (C) Siding, Cyrus  
Smythe: "Getting Skis  
Together"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
9 F Troop, Ken Berry Par-  
menter's mother wants  
him transferred.  
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Ricky wants an  
Apache dancer.  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 Stock Market: Point of  
View; Calendar

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West,  
Robt. Conrad, Ross  
Martin, Jeannine Riley,  
Robert Wilke, Roy En-  
gel. Ambitious general  
plans to rise to the Pres-  
idency because of his  
reputation as a ruthless  
Indian fighter.  
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely,  
Raymond St. Jacques,  
Robert Wilke, Wm. Ku-  
liva. Thousands are  
threatened as engineers  
plan to dynamite moun-  
tains for construction of  
a dam.  
5 (C) Jack Kent Cooke,  
his career and the For-  
rum  
7 (C) Off to See the Wiz-  
ard: "Zebra in the  
Kitchen," Jay North,  
Joyce Meadows, Martin  
Milner, Andy Devine  
(pt. 2). Townspeople  
scurry when Chris frees  
zoo animals.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Giant of  
Metropolis," Gordon  
Mitchell (Ital-'62).  
11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr. Duel is real.  
28 Business Roundtable:  
"Federal Tax Increase"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden  
28 USA Composers: "Leon  
Kirchner and Elliot Car-  
ter"

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC.  
Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-  
ton. Gomer's reluctant  
to give up work assign-  
ments in order to re-  
hearse for a variety  
show for visiting brass.  
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm.  
Shatner, Leonard Ni-  
moy, Wm. Schallert,  
Stanley Adams. Millions  
of grain-eating parasites  
aid Kirk in learning the  
grain's been poisoned --  
and in uncovering a spy  
from a hostile planet.

- 5 (C) Amazing Dunslinger  
7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Tae-  
ger, Rafael Campos,  
Jack Elam. In final hour  
for defunct series, Hondo  
chases out to the  
farm of the man who  
stole his prized hat, and  
the gold pieces hidden  
in its band -- and winds  
up delivering a baby.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,  
Robert Merrill, Lillian  
Briggs, Pat Cooper, Pe-  
ter Duchin, Patricia  
Marand, Morris Ernst  
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Weh  
Edwards, Pua Almeida,  
Masako  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "The Secular  
City." Work of the  
church with hippies and  
homosexuals.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Portrait of a  
Mobster," Vic Morrow,  
Leslie Parrish, Peter  
Breck, Ray Danton ('61-  
1st run). Rise and fall of  
Dutch Schultz.  
5 (C) Car and Track  
13 (C) This Exciting W'ld:  
"Berchtesgaden Today,"  
Alan Sloane

9:30

- 4 (C) Accidental Family,  
Jerry VanDyke, Teddy  
Quinn, Dave Ketchum.  
5 One Step Beyond: "The  
Stone Cutter," Joe Man-  
tel. Weird prediction of  
death by old tombstone  
cutter.  
7 (C) Guns of Will Son-  
nett, Walter Brennan,  
Dack Rambo, Robert  
Wilke  
9 (C) Tempo III, Don  
McGuire  
13 (C) Showtime Las Ve-  
gas (R). Glitter Gulch to  
the strip, with  
showgirls, Sammy Dav-  
is Jr., Shecky Green.  
28 NET Playhouse: "Yes Is  
for a Very Young Man,"  
Theatre Company of  
Boston (R). Gertrude  
Stein's play about a  
French family during  
wartime occupation.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Bell Telephone  
Hour: "Casals at Marl-  
boro," Fritz Weaver  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Judd for Defense,  
Carl Betz, Vera Miles,  
Charles Drake, Claude  
Akins.  
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 (C) NCAA Basketball  
(see "sports")  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) William Buckley:  
"Modernization of Cath-

## SPECIAL

**ROSE BOWL Kickoff**  
Luncheon (11), 3 p.m. (C).  
— USC's John McKay and  
his Trojan football team,  
joins Indiana's Johnny Pont  
and his Hoosiers at cere-  
monies taped earlier today at  
Pasadena's Civic Audito-  
rium. Rose Queen Linda  
Strother and her court are  
present.

**ROSE PARADE (5), 5:30**  
p.m. (C) — A rebroadcast  
of the 1967 parade, co-host-  
ed by Stan Chambers and  
Dorothy Gardiner, is fol-  
lowed by a preview of next  
week's parade, a talk with  
Queen Linda, and a look at  
the floats under construc-  
tion.

**JACK KENT COOKE (5),**  
7:30 p.m. (C) — The career  
of the colorful Canadian-  
born sports figure is traced  
by Lorne Greene, in a re-  
peat segment. A new film  
follows, "An Introduction  
to the Forum," looking in-  
side the new home of the  
Kings and Lakers — at the  
seating, parking and other  
facilities of the neo-Grecian  
structure.

**CASALS at Marlboro (4),**  
10 p.m. (C) — Fritz Weaver  
narrates a "Telephone  
Hour" salute to cellist-con-  
ductor-teacher Pablo Casals  
on his 91st birthday, show-  
ing the still-active artist at  
work the Marlboro Festi-  
val. Casals is seen with  
pianist Rudolf Serkin, Viol-  
inists Alexander Schneider  
and Jaime Laredo, and with  
students taking part in the  
festival, filmed last summer  
in Vermont.

olic Church," Bishop of  
Woolwich, in London  
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show  
Buddhist priest French  
McClellan Moore re-  
turns to defend commu-  
nism in living.

13 Movie: "Paris Express,"  
Claude Rains ('53)

2 (C) Movie: "Uncon-  
quered," Gary Cooper,  
Paulette Goddard ('47)

4 (C) Tonight, Victor  
Borge, Cab Calloway,  
Chris Calloway

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,  
the Stone Ponies

11 (C) Les Crane Show  
"How Sick Are Show  
Folk?" Sally Rand, Mar-  
ty Ingels, Lou Antonio,  
Dr. Frederick Hacker

12 MIDNIGHT

9 (C) Movie: "Barbarian &  
Geisha," John Wayne  
(58). Start of New  
Year's Eve "colorbra-  
tion".

12:30

5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela  
Lugosi ('31)

11 11th Hour, Wendell  
Corey, Vera Miles

13 Movie: "Dark Waters,"  
Merle Oberon ('44)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Return of So-  
phie Lang," Gertrude  
Jicha ('36)

4 Movie: "Secret Fury,"  
Claudette Colbert ('50)

1:30

11 Movies: "World of Vam-  
pires," "That Iagen  
Girl" and "Vice Squad"

1:40

9 (C) Movies: "Kentuck-  
ian," "Fury at Smug-  
gler's Bay" and "Drums  
in Deep South"

# SATURDAY

December 30, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:20**
- 9 (C) Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd
- 7:30**
- 5 Design for Learning  
7 (C) History of Art  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:45**
- 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with juggling Houcks  
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Tough Assignment," Don Barry  
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands
- 8:30**
- 4 (C) Super President  
7 (C) Fantastic Four  
9 (C) Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.  
4 (C) The Flintstones  
7 (C) Spider Man  
11 (C) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable ('55)
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) The Herculoids  
4 (C) Sampson & Goliath  
5 Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges ('53)  
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)  
13 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino ('48)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)  
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)  
7 (C) King Kong  
9 (C) Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
- 10:30**
- 2 (C) Blue-Grey Football (see "sports")  
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)  
7 (C) George of Jungle  
11 (C) Sun Bowl Football (see "sports")
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott  
7 (C) USGA Highlights  
13 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte ('54)
- SPECIAL**
- KING ORANGE Jamboree Parade** (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Raymond Burr and Anita Bryant as hosts for the first of two telecasts of the annual Orange Bowl Festival event, down Miami's Biscayne Blvd. The 3-mile procession features 30 marching bands; such celebrities as Paul Anka, Dick Shwan, Aretha Franklin and Georgia Gibbs; plus 50 floats, with ten of them keyed to parade's "World of Walt Disney" theme. Mickey Mouse is honorary parade marshal. (Additional, all-different highlights air Monday morning, via tape.)
- THE PRESIDENCY** (11), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Nationally syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are co-hosts for a probe of the accomplishments and short-comings of the Johnson administration, viewed by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), William Moyers, and former JFK-LBJ aide Richard Goodwin. Guests answer questions posed by political experts and the studio audience, while film clips show LBJ as an individual, a diplomat and a leader of the people.

# SPORTS TODAY

**BLUE-GRAY FOOTBALL** Classic, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Eddie LeBaron at Montgomery's Cramton Bowl where leading seniors from northern colleges meet those from the south. Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs coaches the Blue team, with Georgia's Vince Dooley at the helm for the Grays.

**SUN BOWL**, 10:30 a.m. (11), in color, finds John Ferguson and Dick Maegle at El Paso where Mississippi's Rebels (5-3-1) take on the Miners of Texas at El Paso (6-2-1).

**GATOR BOWL**, 11:15 a.m. (7), in color, moves to Jacksonville where Chris Schenkel calls the action in a clash between Florida State (7-2-1) and Penn State (8-2). Next week, the Hula Bowl.

**AFL FOOTBALL** — Should a playoff be needed between the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins for the eastern division title, NBC will telecast such a game today from Shea Stadium.

**SHRINE EAST-WEST Football Game**, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, finds Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote at Candlestick Park (shift from Kezar), where Gary Beban will be playing for the West in the 43rd annual contest with college stars of the East.

**SANTA ANITA Featured Race**, 4 p.m. (2), in color, begins a 15-week series with the \$50,000-added California Breeders' Champion Stakes. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton are trackside.

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 6:15 p.m. (5), in color, sends Chick Hearn to Kiel Auditorium where the Lakers take on the St. Louis Hawks.

**L.A. CLASSIC Basketball**, 11 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with a taped replay of tonight's championship game from the Sports Arena, with UCLA hoping to retain its title.

- '34, '35, '39, '41, '42, '45, '49, '53, '56 and '57.
- 5 (C) Laker Warm-Up  
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle  
11 (C) Combat, Vic Morrow. Flashback to D-Day.  
28 Playing the Guitar: "Finnal Lesson"
- 6:15**
- 5 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 6:30**
- 4 (C) News Conference: USC coach John McKay and Indiana coach John Pont  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Ed Nelson  
28 War Against Poverty: Advancing or Retreating? (League of Women Voters), EYOA, Teen Post directors
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News  
4 (C) KNBC Survey: "They Are Not Expensible." Rehabilitation of mentally disturbed children at Camarillo.  
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Bail  
28 Boston Symphony
- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show. Pre-New Year celebration, with Frank Fontaine back for first time in two years, joining Milton Berle, Kate Smith, Louis Armstrong, musician Bert Kaempert and comic Jerry Collins.  
4 (C) King Orange Jamboree Parade, Raymond Burr, Anita Bryant. Preempts "Maya."  
7 (C) The Dating Game.  
9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Laraine Day. Young mother's suspected of stealing money.  
11 (C) Turth or Consequences, Bob Barker

Dinnock ('61-1st run). Teen-age assault victim is saved from suicide but held prisoner.  
5 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott (42)  
9 Cinema IX: "Rue de Paris," Jean Gabin, Claude Brasseur (Fr-'60). Wodower learns about his three children.  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Powder Metallurgy"

**9:30**

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye. The newlyweds' account is overdrawn, and Steve doesn't know about a \$100 sofa Betty Jo has bought — that won't fit in their cottage.  
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Jim McMullan. In next-to-last outing for defunct series, Ben's deputized by a fatally-wounded sheriff and blinded by a drink while taking the killer to trial.  
11 (C) The Best of Pyne  
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

**10:00 P.M.**

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Lynda Day, Julie Adams, John Anderson. Assigned to break up a buncos racket at a health spa, Mannix finds the stakes much higher than a simple con game.  
11 (C) Larry Burrell news  
28 Raga Special, sitarist Debabrata Chaudhuri, accompanied by Faiyaz Khan on the tabla, with Bhupesh Guha, tamboura.

**10:30**

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen  
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)  
28 Leo McElroy Reports: "The Private Sector," Bart Lytton

**11:00 P.M.**

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
5 (C) NCAA Basketball (see "sports")  
7 (C) Keith McBees news  
9 (C) Movie: "Violent Saturday," Richard Egan, Victor Mature ('55)  
13 Movie: "Trociadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)

**11:15**

2 Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty," Clark Gable, Charles Laughton ('35)  
4 (C) Jack Latham, news  
7 **"THE GODDESS"—LLOYD BRIDGES, KIM STANLEY** Patty Duke, Burt Brinckerhoff ('58). Paddy Chayefsky story of trouble child who rises to movie star.  
**11:45**  
4 Movie: "The Success," Vittorio Gassman ('65)  
**12:30**  
5 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne ('42)  
11 (C) Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer  
13 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott  
**12:50**  
9 (C) Movies: "Prince Val-

lant," "Carthage in Flames," "Wichita" and "Eagle & the Hawk"

**1:15**

2 Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young (43)  
7 Movie: "Ladies First," Eddie Constantine  
**2:00 A.M.**  
11 Movies: "Witches' Mirror," "Bandido," "Girl in Black Stockings"

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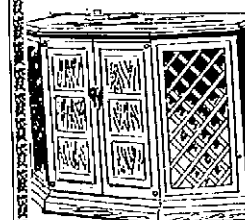
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KABC-730	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-110	KTYM-1440
KALI-1430	KFOX-1280	KGNB-900	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1430
KBIG-740	KFWB-880	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KBBQ-1430	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWOW-1610
KDAY-1550	KGER-1350	KIEV-870	KRKO-1150	XERA-1050
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLA-870	KRLA-1110	XTRA-610
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1967

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KNX—NFL Football: Browns at Cowboys  
2:00 p.m., KNX—AFL Football: Jets at Chargers  
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perrycope: Christmas with Kids  
7:05 p.m., KFI—The Messiah  
9:00 p.m., KNX—Doug Edwards at the North Pole  
9:00 p.m., KMPC—St. Nick Lands Hollywood Blvd.

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—News: Radio City  
KMPC—Catholic Hour  
KABC—Perspective  
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue  
KFI—Sunday in L.A.  
KNX—News  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—World Tomorrow  
KGER—World Tomorrow

### 7:30

KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KNX—University Explorer:  
Christmas Week  
KGER—Lutheran People

### 7:50

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—Karlson  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KFWB—V.D. Series  
KNX—Sunday Forum  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—Baptist Hour

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News: Bob Calton  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KABC—Radio Line (to 12)  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KFWB—World War II  
KNX—World of Religion  
KFOX—St. Ignace Mission  
KGER—Hour of Faith

### 8:30

KLAC—Jill Zinn's (to 12)  
KHJ—Back to God  
KFI—Triumph  
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

### 8:45

KFI—Changing Times  
KMPC—Bible Speaks

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC—Dick Whittington  
KHJ—News  
KFWB—Celine Stone, to 1  
KGER—Normal From God

### 9:15

KNX—Mus'c on Sunday  
KFWB—News Conference:  
KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Jra Cook Show  
KABC—Frank & Ernest  
KGER—News in Revelation  
KFI—Len Arfery  
KFWB—Silhouette  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KABC—Newport Unity  
KFWB—Bill Taylor (to 3)  
KHJ—NFL Eastern Cham-  
pionship: Cleveland  
Browns at Dallas  
Cowboys

### 11:15

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KABC—Newport Unity  
KFWB—Bill Taylor (to 3)  
KHJ—NFL Eastern Cham-  
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KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KABC—Newport Unity  
KFWB—Bill Taylor (to 3)  
KHJ—NFL Eastern Cham-  
pionship: Cleveland  
Browns at Dallas  
Cowboys

### 12:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KABC—Newport Unity  
KFWB—Bill Taylor (to 3)  
KHJ—NFL Eastern Cham-  
pionship: Cleveland  
Browns at Dallas  
Cowboys

### 12:30

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KABC—Newport Unity  
KFWB—Bill Taylor (to 3)  
KHJ—NFL Eastern Cham-  
pionship: Cleveland  
Browns at Dallas  
Cowboys

### 1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)  
KABC—Newport Unity  
KFWB—Bill Taylor (to 3)  
KHJ—NFL Eastern Cham-  
pionship: Cleveland  
Browns at Dallas  
Cowboys

### 12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)  
KFI—News: Radio City  
KMPC—Catholic Hour  
KABC—Awake America  
KHJ—Baton Rouge  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

### 1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—Rev. Gerald Roberts  
KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KNX—AFL Football: New  
York Jets at Chargers  
KGER—Your Worship Hour  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30  
KFI—News: Pocketbook  
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 7)  
KGER—Full Gospel

### 3:30

KFI—Weekly Report  
KFI—Meet the Press:  
New Sec. John W.  
Gardner  
KGER—Revival Time

### 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Pete Smith (to 6)  
KABC—News: Sports  
KGER—Revival Hour

### 4:30

KABC—Perspective: FBI  
KGER—Family Bible Hour

### 5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook  
KABC—News: Reporters  
KFOX—Brad Mellon (to 7)  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

### 5:30

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Alec Dreyer  
KFWB—Harmon Smith (to 6)  
KGER—Alliance Hour

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Chorus  
KMPC—Radio Hour Show  
KABC—Headlines: Voices  
KGER—Rescue Mission

### 6:30

KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)  
KLAC—Victor James  
KFI—Music in Schools  
KABC—Issues & Answers:  
KNX—Christmas Choral  
Music

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Frost Warnings:  
The Messiah  
KABC—News: Casualty  
KFWB—Gene Veed (to 11)  
KFOX—Perrycope (to 11)  
KGER—Our Christmas Cen-  
ter with the Kids

### 7:30

KFI—Frost Warnings:  
The Messiah  
KABC—News: Casualty  
KFWB—Gene Veed (to 11)  
KFOX—Perrycope (to 11)  
KGER—Our Christmas Cen-  
ter with the Kids

### 7:45

KFI—Frost Warnings:  
The Messiah  
KABC—News: Casualty  
KFWB—Gene Veed (to 11)  
KFOX—Perrycope (to 11)  
KGER—Our Christmas Cen-  
ter with the Kids

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI—Frost Warnings:  
The Messiah  
KABC—News: Casualty  
KFWB—Gene Veed (to 11)  
KFOX—Perrycope (to 11)  
KGER—Our Christmas Cen-  
ter with the Kids

### 8:15

KFI—Frost Warnings:  
The Messiah  
KABC—News: Casualty  
KFWB—Gene Veed (to 11)  
KFOX—Perrycope (to 11)  
KGER—Our Christmas Cen-  
ter with the Kids

### 8:30

KFI—Frost Warnings:  
The Messiah  
KABC—News: Casualty  
KFWB—Gene Veed (to 11)  
KFOX—Perrycope (to 11)  
KGER—Our Christmas Cen-  
ter with the Kids

# Radio Notes

KFWB and KBIG (AM and FM) will play uninterrupted Christmas music — without commercials — for the holidays.

KFWB begins its "Christmas Gift" at 6 p.m., Christmas Eve and continues to noon, Christmas day, when the station resumes regular programming.

KBIG-AM at noon Dec. 24 starts the commercial-free program which will continue to 4:30 p.m. Christmas day's program will begin at 6:45 and continue to 4:30 p.m. KBIG-FM's Christmas music begins at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, and continues to midnight. On Christmas Day programming runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COUNT BASIE and his orchestra from The Riverboat in New York City leads off the annual "New Year's Eve Dancing Party" on KNX radio Dec. 31, 9:15-1 a.m.

KNX Radio will join the "Dancing Party" in progress immediately following the Laker-San Diego basketball game.

Live broadcasts of eight big-name bands from cities all over the nation will herald in the New Year of 1968 and provide home party-makers with dancing music.

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

### SUNDAY

Light Opera Theater (Schubert-Berte, Lilac Time), 9 a.m., KCBH . . . Roger Wagner Corale, 10 a.m., KPFF . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . Handel's Messiah selections, 7 p.m., KCBH . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KRHM, KSDA . . . Theater Unlimited (Drama of Christmas), 9 p.m., KRHM . . . Sound of Now, 10 p.m., KNAC . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

### MONDAY

Music Hall, 9:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KRBI . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

# TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Holiday Inn" (42), Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Walter Abel, Marjorie Reynolds; songwriter turns his farm into a holiday inn; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

MONDAY — "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (49), Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix; handyman from Connecticut finds himself in sixth century Camelot; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Wild and Wonderful" (64),

Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann; comedy about two lovers and a jealous dog; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "All About Eve" (50), Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Celeste Holm, Gary Merrill, George Sanders; aspiring actress on the make; 4 p.m., Ch. 2.

THURSDAY — "Stolen Hours" (63), Susan Hayward, Michael Craig, Joan Newell, Robert Bacon; doctor falls in love with patient; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Portrait of a Mobster," Leslie Parrish, Peter Breck; wife discovers detective husband is on gangster's payroll; 9 p.m., Ch. 2. "Something Wild" (61), Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker; teen-age girl imprisoned by lonely man; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

SATURDAY — "Violent Saturday," Sylvia Sidney, Richard Egan, Victor Mature, Ernest Borgnine; hoodlums terrorize small town; 11 p.m., Ch. 9.

# WHY PAY MORE?

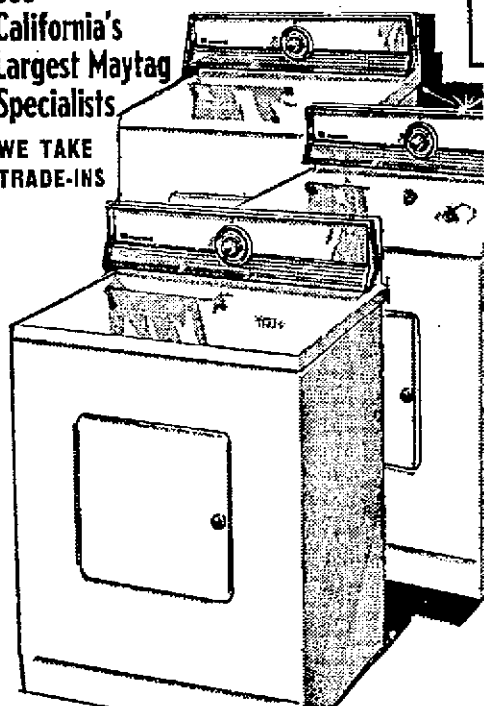
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KCBH	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	99.5	KBBI	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	109.3

# Parade

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS*

ON THE COVER:

Actress Rosemary Forsyth and daughter

**BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS**

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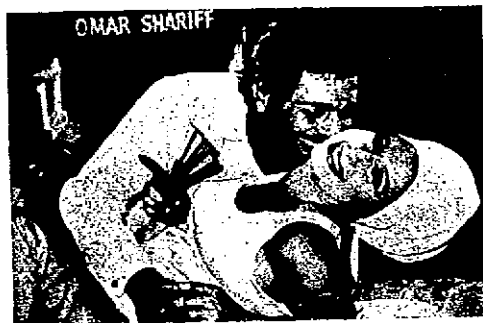


December 24, 1987

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Can you tell me if comedian Bob Hope was ever a chaser?—Ella Doncaster, Cleveland, Ohio.**  
**A.** Hope chased fame and money, caught both.



OMAR THE LOVEMAKER WITH "FUNNY GIRL" BARBRA.

**Q. Is it true that Egypt plans to bar Omar Sharif, an Egyptian, because he kisses Barbra Streisand, who is Jewish, in the motion picture, Funny Girl?—Helen Winston, N.Y.C.**

**A.** Sharif, real name: Michael Shaloub, is a Lebanese. Arabs regard with disdain his cinematic lovemaking with Barbra Streisand. One Egyptian periodical advises its readers to "Ban this effeminate creature [Sharif] from enjoying Arab nationality." There is nothing effeminate, however, about Sharif. For years he has specialized in women, chess, and acting.

**Q. Lieut. Gen. James Gavin comes back from Vietnam and says we will have to keep our forces in Vietnam for years. Gen. William Westmoreland comes back and says we may conceivably be able to withdraw some of our troops in two years. Which one is really telling the American public the truth?—Dave Reisner, Cambridge, Mass.**

**A.** How much each assessment is political and how much military, only Gavin and Westmoreland know. Both the South and North Vietnamese expect that there will be a U.S. presence in Vietnam for years, that the U.S. will not relinquish land and bases purchased so dearly with American blood. They point out that we went into Europe in 1941, and our troops are still there. We went into Japan in 1945; our troops are still there. We went into Korea in 1950; our troops are still there. To expect the South Vietnamese to be able to defend themselves against the Vietcong by the winter of 1969 so that Americans can come home is indeed an optimistic and seemingly unrealistic appraisal at this time, especially since the enemy escalates in turn each time we do.

**Q. Is it true that Jackie Kennedy prefers to buy foreign-made clothes to American-made clothes?—Dora Reisner, Far Rockaway, N.Y.**

**A.** She prefers European designers at this point, especially Valentino of Rome. But she has bought from Cassini and other U.S. designers.

**Q. Was Gov. George Romney ever a Washington lobbyist? Does he have a college education?—Mrs. Clark Newton, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.**

**A.** Governor Romney was a lobbyist in Washington for the aluminum and automobile industries, was never graduated from college, attended the University of Utah and George Washington University for short periods.



**Q. Can you tell me why Frank Sinatra does those commercials on TV for Budweiser? Is he broke? Does he need the money?—Jackie Fontana, Jersey City, N.J.**

**A.** Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewers of Budweiser and other beers, granted Sinatra the franchise for a company, Somerset Distributing Company, selling Anheuser-Busch products in Long Beach, Calif. Sinatra is the sole owner of said company.

**Q. Is the Julie Christie-Warren Beatty thing still going, or has Christie been cast aside like Natalie Wood, Leslie Caron, and the rest of the Beatty castoffs?—L. T., Los Angeles, Calif.**

**A.** Miss Christie has resumed living with Don Bessant, her longtime British lover, in London. The Beatty thing was temporary and geographical.

**Q. I would appreciate knowing why there are so many homosexuals in the British Isles. Is homosexuality a British tradition?—Maybelle Ricketts, Omaha, Neb.**

**A.** It was traditional for wealthy British parents to send their sons away to segregated private schools at age 8 or 9. Many of these preparatory schools had homosexual headmasters. Homosexuals always attract others of their type. Thus the instructors in these schools could corrupt the upper classmen, the upper classmen could corrupt the lower. The system perpetuates itself so long as boys are denied the presence of females in their formative years. The British government is now trying to introduce coeducation into heretofore all-male schools.

**Q. How come when Red China was in almost total disruption with its cultural revolution, Chiang Kai-shek did not unleash his 600,000-man army and invade China from Taiwan. Surely, at age 80, this was his last opportunity?—Marton Dobell, Berkeley, Calif.**

**A.** Chiang has been kidding his Nationalist Chinese all these years, and there is evidence that the people know it. Chiang has no chance of successfully invading the Chinese mainland without overwhelming U.S. naval support. His excuse for not invading the homeland during the Red Guard riots was that he was awaiting the proper signal from his underground agents on the mainland. It never came; neither did any promise of help by the U.S.

**Q. How much does the U.S. pay Cuba or does it pay nothing for the enclave of Guantanamo which we have occupied since 1903?—M. Hernandez, Miami, Fla.**

**A.** We pay \$3386.25 a year, which we send to the Cuban government via the Swiss Embassy in Havana. Since 1959, however, Cuba has not cashed the checks.

**Q. So many British intelligence agents, Philby, Blake, Burgess, McLean, have defected to the Russians. Have any Soviet agents ever defected to the British?—Joy Edwards, Tucson, Ariz.**

**A.** Britain's greatest coup was in getting Oleg "Alex" Penkovsky, a senior officer in the GRU (Russian military intelligence) to pass top secret information as to Soviet war plans, weapons, strategy, etc.



**Q. What's the true story behind the Jennifer Jones suicide attempt?—H. T., Tulsa, Okla.**

**A.** Jennifer Jones, born Phyllis Isley, came to Hollywood in the 1930's with her young husband, Robert Walker. She divorced

young Walker to marry producer David Selznick, who promised to make her a big star. He did. Walker took to drink and died in the 1940's in a medical accident. Miss Jones lost her second husband when Selznick died in 1965. A tense, nervous woman by nature, wracked in part by guilt complexes, Miss Jones registered at a Malibu hotel last month under the name Phyllis Walker, took an overdose of sleeping pills, called her doctor, was then found unconscious at the base of a seaside cliff in Malibu. She has since recovered physically.

## Parade

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

## RUSSIA, CHINA, AND THE U.S.

"Everyone except Mao Tse-tung knows that his wife, an ex-Shanghai call girl, is having an affair with Lin Piao, China's Defense Minister. But once Lin succeeds her aging husband, he is sure to abandon his concubine for a younger model...everyone knows about Madame Mao's unfaithfulness except her poor, deceived, senile husband."

The above is an example of the vicious broadcasts Russia's propaganda agencies are currently beaming to Red China:

Why? Because Russia is alarmed at the rising tide of China's anti-Soviet propaganda the world over, and is trying to answer in kind.

Ten years ago when Russia celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Red revolution, Nikita Khrushchev invited Chairman Mao to join him atop the Lenin mausoleum in Moscow. Mao was treated then as a venerable and honored comrade.

This year, when Russia invited Mao to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Mao simply ignored the invitation.

Sino-Soviet relations have apparently hit a new low. Trade between the two countries in 1967 was a good deal less than the \$318 million they did in 1966. And in 1968, it will probably be less.

More important yet, the relatively unreported Sino-Soviet border fights, a series of probings, will undoubtedly continue. This past July 1000 Red Guards crossed the Ussuri River south of Khabarovsk and had to be pushed back by reinforced Soviet border guards.

Last August in Dairen the Chinese attacked the crew of the Soviet freighter, Svirsk, because one of its crew had allegedly insulted a Mao thought-badge. A few days later, Chinese Red Guards stoned the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

How come Mao Tse-tung who ten years ago advised the Chinese masses "to learn conscientiously from the

advanced experience of the Soviet Union because it is a socialist country and ally which has been willing to design and equip so many important factories for us" -- how come Mao fell out with the Soviets in the early 1960's?

Reportedly Mao wanted the Russians to help China develop a nuclear capability so that China could manufacture nuclear bombs. Khrushchev, fearful that China one day might use atomic bombs on Russia, refused. Thus began the Sino-Soviet rift, with China accusing Russia of "revisionism" and "insidious Soviet-American connivance to destroy China." Thus began China's determination to build a nuclear capability by herself on a crash program.

So long as Russia and China keep at each other's throats, the U.S. has a relatively free hand in Vietnam. So long as the U.S. can maintain friendly relations with the Soviet Union, Red China will

use the evidence of these friendly relations to maintain her suspicion that Russia and the U.S. are secretly involved in a conspiracy to destroy her eventually.

Should the U.S. mine Haiphong harbor, sink Soviet ships delivering war material to North Vietnam or kill Russian seamen in the process, this might well convince China that she was wrong, that Russia and the U.S. are really enemies. There is then a good likelihood that Red China would seek a rapprochement with Red Russia. Together, supplying men and munitions to Ho Chi Minh, they could defeat the U.S. in Vietnam or at the least make a U.S. victory there impossible.

All the hawks who accuse President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara of tethering our military, of not giving our bombers free access to all targets over North Vietnam, might well ponder what effect our killing of Russian seamen would have on Sino-Soviet affairs.



AT THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RED REVOLUTION—TEN YEARS AGO—MAO (C) STOOD WITH KHRUSHCHEV (R) AND THE LATE DEFENSE CHIEF MALINOVSKY IN RED SQUARE. MAO IGNORED THIS YEAR'S INVITATION.



MAO AND HIS WIFE GREET INDONESIAN VISITOR. MADAME MAO IS TODAY A PRIME TARGET OF RUSSIA'S VICIOUS ANTI-CHINESE PROPAGANDA BLASTS.

**GENETIC TEST** Pregnant women who want to make sure that their unborn babies will be physically and mentally normal now have a new way of finding out.

According to Dr. Cecil Jacobson, director of the reproductive genetics unit at George Washington University, the procedure is relatively simple.

A thin, hollow needle is inserted through the mother's stomach and fluid is extracted from around the unborn infant. From this fluid some of the baby's cells are withdrawn and placed in a culture. Here, the cells grow and divide so that geneticists, employing high-powered electronic microscopes, can study the chromosomes and determine their normality.

Geneticists can tell from the size and shape of chromosomes whether the infant will be normal or suffer from muscular dystrophy, mongoloidism, or other genetic effects.

Dr. Jacobson told reporters attending a seminar sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing that in 20 clinical cases, the technique has proved to be 100 percent accurate.

**GIRDLES AND DRUGS** When they arrived in Paris from Nice a few weeks ago, two big, strapping American brothers, Ned and Andrew Gordon, each 6 feet 6, were met by police at Orly Airport.

Led to the airport search room, the Gordon brothers were asked to undress. When they did the police were amused but not surprised. Each of the burly bruisers was wearing a lace pantie garter girdle.

To each garter was attached small packets of heroin, weighing a total of 10 pounds, enough for 400,000 doses when diluted, each dose worth \$10.

The Gordons are part of an international drug ring operating between Turkey, Beirut, Marseilles, and the United States.

Victor Maria, in charge of No. 17 District of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau, housed in an annex of the U.S. Embassy in Paris, had been trailing the Gordon brothers for some time.

In cooperation with Marcel Carrere, of the French Sureté, he had the Gordons shadowed and secretly photographed as they visited hideouts and contacts in Marseilles and Nice.

The basic source of most smuggled opium is Turkey. The bottom has dropped out of the legitimate opium market, because morphine substitutes -- morphine is a leading opium derivative -- have been developed by various pharmaceutical manufacturers.

The Turkish state monopoly which supposedly buys up all the opium from the poppy growers is now offering only \$5.50 a pound. A few years ago the offering price was \$12 a pound.

The Turkish peasants are therefore holding out from the government and selling to the smugglers and racketeers who are largely Lebanese. They convert the opium into morphine, then smuggle the morphine into Marseilles where in clandestine laboratories it is refined into heroin.

It is estimated that almost 90 percent of all heroin smuggled into the U.S. originates in Turkish poppy fields. There is talk that the U.S. is willing to pay the expenses if the Turkish government will introduce a substitute crop to support the peasants and farmers. Another alternative is for the U.S. to buy up the entire crop, or, as is the American way, to pay the farmers for not growing any poppies.

**SEX MARKET** A public order has been issued to protect the "national honor" of Taiwan, but it has scant chance of succeeding.

The order, issued by Taipei's police bureau, advises all police units to keep a close watch over

travel agencies which are earning large sums of money by offering clients, particularly American GI's and Japanese businessmen, girls instead of travel tours.

Chiang Kai-shek, now 81, is said to be upset that Taiwan has acquired the dubious distinction of being the best "sex market" in the Orient. Not too long ago a group of Japanese tourists, all male, spent their entire Taiwan holiday making the rounds of Taipei's "sex-peddling hotels."

In Vietnam the word is out that Taiwan is the best spot for GI's on Rest and Recreation to visit -- especially for those who have an interest in girls.

**WART REMEDY** Want to get rid of your pesty old warts? Forget about the old wives' cures. A Canadian physician, Dr. Andrew McGee of the East General Hospital in Toronto, seems to have developed an overnight cure.

Dr. McGee injects a small amount of diluted smallpox vaccine directly into the growth, which then disappears without leaving a scar. He has tried the remedy on 60 patients with 165 warts and in 164 cases the warts regressed and were gone in less than eight hours.



HEPBURN AND TRACY IN "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER," THEIR LAST MOVIE TOGETHER. AT LEFT IS MISS HEPBURN'S NIECE, KATHARINE HOUGHTON, WHO ALSO APPEARS IN THIS FILM.

**HEPBURN ABROAD** Katharine Hepburn, 57, saddened by the death earlier this year of her longtime friend and co-star, Spencer Tracy, is working in London. She is starring as Queen Eleanor of Aquitania opposite Peter O'Toole in The Lion in Winter while her last film with Tracy, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, is playing in the U.S.

At the studio outside London, Miss Hepburn is dressed beautifully in the regal robes her part calls for, but off-camera she prowls London dressed in low shoes, sweater, wide slacks, and a long, baggy raincoat, or she rides in a

Rolls-Royce. Few people recognize her as the star of such great hits as Summertime, The African Queen, Adam's Rib, Little Women, and many others.

After Spencer Tracy died, many of their mutual friends thought Miss Hepburn might retire from the film industry. She has no such intention. As ever the determined, forthright Yankee with the sharp tongue but tender heart intends to use work as the anodyne to sorrow. The Hepburn-Tracy love affair was surely one of the finest, most memorable, meaningful relationships in Hollywood.



# Attention, girls!

## Come to Australia— and find a husband

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS



American career girl Audrey Borkenhagen came to Australia to design a hotel interior and found not only a husband but a homeland. She has opened a consultant firm in Sydney.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

A tall, slender American girl from Des Plaines, Ill., stood looking over the lobby of the new Qantas Wentworth Hotel here. Audrey Borkenhagen's interest was more than casual, for she had been the interior decorator for the American architectural firm that put up the building. Now that the job was finished, she wasn't going home. Instead she had opened a flourishing business as one of Australia's first interior design consultants. Even more important, Audrey was getting married.

"He's an Australian," she told me happily. "I met him the second week I was here. My family is flying down for the ceremony."

Audrey has found in Australia romance, marriage and happiness. More and more young Americans are pulling up stakes and heading "down under" in search of the same things. And the Australian government, which desperately wants skilled, intelligent, energetic immigrants to man its booming industries, is helping to pay the air or sea fares of those who are willing to settle for at least two years.

For each single American male 18 to 45, and for each single woman 18 to 35, the Australians will pay \$160 of the transportation (the regular air fare is about \$600, boat fare \$450). The allowance for each married person is the same, with an age ceiling of 45 when there are no children and 50 when there are. Children's fares are prorated. No sponsorship or special skills are required, but each application is investigated — a procedure that takes six to eight weeks.

Like Audrey, many of the migrants are single young people seeking not only opportunities in the business world but attachments in the equally wide-open romance market. Members of both sexes find the hunting better than at home. Says Michael Ernest of San Bruno, Calif., a bearded 22-year-old bachelor, who came here a year ago to take a job as a radar technician: "Down here you get seven or eight good-looking birds [girls] out of 15. In the U.S., maybe three out of 15. They're friendlier here, too. If you lose one, there's always a lot more."

The Australian romantic scene is international in character, for more than two million migrants have arrived in the last 15 years — more than one-sixth of the entire population. Most of the American bachelors and bachelorettes in Sydney, Melbourne, and other cities form their attachments not with the native Australians but with "New Australians" born in England or Western Europe, and sometimes even with other unattached

young Americans who have come over.

Among the newcomers seeking mates, or merely dates, girls have an advantage, because most of the migrants are males. There also are slightly more men than women in Australia's over-all population of 11.6 million. But the word has been getting out among the world's unattached girls; in the last five years the rate of increase of female population has been 50 percent higher than male. Some girls who come here retain their original citizenship; others, like beautiful Cassandra Stiles (see photo) become naturalized Australians. Miss Stiles, a model, is the daughter of a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel. She and her father recently took their oaths of allegiance to their new nation at the immigration office in downtown Sydney. Cassandra is another girl with an Australian "steady" whom she expects to marry.

### Local Competition

American girls coming here, though, ought to be advised that they face keen competition from local girls, who are noted both for their puhrchitude and amiability. Australia is a warm and sunny land with fine beaches and plenty of open spaces; the result is that the typical Aussie girl is tanned, trim and athletic, making an attractive picture in mini-skirt or swimsuit.

Of course, romance isn't the only lure drawing newcomers. Industrially and commercially, Australia is undergoing a tremendous upsurge, with new deposits of iron ore recently discovered in the northwest, nickel in the southwest, and oil explorations in several areas. American companies have poured men and resources into the continent to exploit these finds, and some of the experts and technicians are sending for their families. They find the life quite different from back home.

They also report that a dollar stretches considerably further. Wages are not as high as in the United States: a factory hand gets only \$60 or \$65 a week. But you can get a pound of good steak for 80 cents and a quart of double-strength Aussie beer for 30 cents. According to one estimate, an annual income of \$4,000 in Australia is equivalent to \$7,500 in the U.S., but the generally low pay scale remains a recurrent complaint.

What the Americans do like is the slower, easier pace in Australia. Says Jack Bendat, a 42-year-old Beverly Hills building contractor who came here with his wife and two teenage children to put up a \$600,000 shopping center in the city of Perth: "We had a lovely home in California, but we were becoming increasingly tired of the rat-race environment. I wanted to spend more time with



Holding his two-year-old son and with Australian wife looking on, Peter J. Cochrane, who was born in Brooklyn, takes oath of allegiance to new country at immigration office.

my family, to know and enjoy them better. In the two years we have been here I have been able to do just that."

Reports another Californian, Ron Smith, a book editor from San Francisco who has been here five years: "I wanted to get away from wars, riots and tensions. I completely relaxed and am enjoying myself for the first time. Once I came here, the pace of life changed. A lot of the problems disappeared."

The influx of immigrants is beginning to make changes in the Australian tempo and outlook. In Sydney you can eat in as many different national restaurants as in New York — Dutch, German, French, Italian, Greek, Chinese, Indonesian, British, even American. Near King's Cross, the major international center, there are now 21 delicatessens and 18 art galleries, where 15 years ago there were none. Sydney now has skyscrapers,

a freeway, and a symphony orchestra conducted by an American Negro, Dean Dixon.

So far the extent of American immigration is comparatively small. Last year only 5600 people from the U.S. came to settle or to assess prospects—1200 with their fares partially paid by the Australian government—out of a total of 145,000, mostly from Britain and Europe. There are fewer than 10,000 Americans in the entire country.

But most of those who are here are thoroughly acclimated. A group of American families, skilled in cotton growing, have settled in the vicinity of Weewa, 320 miles northwest of Sydney, where land is still available at \$250 an acre and up. In the warm, near-tropical state of Queensland, some 500 American families have established themselves, and even set up an American Families Association, with headquarters at Brisbane. Nobody is getting rich quick, but these Americans are finding that today's Australia offers an abundance of opportunities, whether for family men or young singles. There's plenty of room for all.

Photos by Moana Tregaskis



Since her family moved to Australia, model Cassandra Stiles, 18, shown at swearing-in ceremony, has found the man in her life.

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Luci Johnson Nugent feeds the President's first grandchild, Lyn, born June 21. "This Christmas," Luci says, "I feel a new responsibility and an abundance of love."



"Happy" Rockefeller, wife of New York's Governor, and son, Mark Fittler, born Jan. 26. They'll spend Christmas at family's estate in Pocantico Hills, N.Y.



Elsie Petrocelli, wife of Boston Red Sox short-stop Rico, shown with twin sons, Billy and Jimmy, born June 7. "It's going to be exciting with three children," says Mrs. Petrocelli, who also has 21-month-old Michael.

Actress Rosemary Forsyth Tolan and greatest gift—Alexandra, who survived long incubator siege. "We'll have the kind of Christmas I had when I was a child," she says. "This is an occasion to really celebrate."



## Baby's First Christmas

Nowhere, perhaps, does the coming of Christmas have more meaning than in the home of a new baby. Commemorating as it does the birth of a Child, carrying a message of life's renewal even in darkest winter, it seems a special holiday for parents of every station.

Some of the children who will be marking their first Christmas tomorrow are shown in these photos, along with their famous

mothers. And each of the young women tells how her child will spend the holiday—and what message Christmas and the newborn has brought to her.

Of all of them, Rosemary Forsyth Tolan (also on cover) seems to have the most occasion for joy—and to sum up the feeling of Christmas best. Her Alexandra, born prematurely at one pound, 11 ounces, spent 99 days fighting for life in a hospital incubator. "We had no hope then," the actress said, "but today we are filled with happiness."



Billy Bernhardt, 6 months, and mother, Janet Lennon Bernhardt, of the singing sisters. Janet says Billy has brought her and her husband, Lee, closer together. "Billy," she says, "is one more blessing for the family."

CREDITS: COVER WREATH COURTESY PERMACAP GLASS ORNAMENTS.

Parade • Dec. 24, 1967



Now—Developed by Over 1000 Arthritis Specialists  
and Doctors Working Together—a Needed and  
Medically-Approved Program to

# Overcome Arthritis!



**Arthritis can be successfully treated. You can recover. Buoyant, pain-free living should be yours. A new 5-way practical plan of positive action causes pain and disability to go.**

By William S. Kitay  
Medical Science Reporter

If you've had Arthritis for years, have just had first twinges, are susceptible through heredity—or if you have a loved one who suffers from it, here's news.

Scientists have revised their viewpoint on Arthritis and what you can do about it. Science now knows that there is no universal sure-cure miracle pill or drug for Arthritis — and probably never will be.

The plain scientific truth is that you can recover from Arthritis with simpler means. Techniques now available can calm the pain, the activity of Arthritis, even lessen the damage.

## What Researchers Discovered

A simple home treatment can get you back on your feet, give you new independence and return you to useful living.

It stops pain, reduces inflammation and swelling, gives greater use of your joints. Simply, it prevents or minimizes the misery and crippling of Arthritis.

It is a 5-Way method developed by over 1000 Arthritis specialists and general practitioners working together. It's surprisingly effective in even severe, complicated cases. Often it stops short pain and disability of NEW Arthritis sufferers—virtually as first symptoms begin.

## ARTHRITIS DANGER QUIZ!

- Will the juice of one lemon in hot water before breakfast relieve Arthritis? Do special diets help? How does constipation affect Arthritis? Do laxatives help?
- How about Vitamin B-12, Vitamin C and orange juice, orange juice and cod liver oil, lemon juice and baking soda, honey, cream of tartar, multiple vitamins, vegetable juices, food supplements, mineral waters, and herb medicine? Does reducing help?
- Doctors and scientists of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation have investigated virtually any remedy obtainable. You get a full report with the 5-Way plan.
- Will oils be absorbed by your skin and help lubricate a stiff joint? Does iodine help? Are dry skin or scalp or ear symptoms indications of Arthritis? Does how you eat affect how your body builds bones with calcium? Does Vitamin D stimulate the Adrenal glands and ease Arthritis? Are liniments as effective as heat lam.
- What about a no-meat diet—or meat, times daily? No smoking or 3 cigars daily, sleeping with windows open—or closed? Or sleeping on the floor? Do vibrating machines help? Or health belts?
- Does curling up comfortably in bed relax—or cripple? Will a pillow under your knees when asleep give needed rest—or endanger your ability to walk? When can a small pillow under your head help—and when HARM?
- Will climbing stairs strengthen knees, feet, hips affected—or harm them? Will sitting in one spot avoid using painful knee and save more pain and stiffness—or increase chance of deformity? Should you keep covers off feet? Are long automobile rides good for you? Each year countless people worsen their own Arthritis—unnecessarily. Many give themselves pain—some cripple themselves for life—simply because they don't know—or tragically believe they are helping and relieving their Arthritis.
- You get a blunt report in 5-Way plan described here. The misinformation, confusion, claims and counter claims and ignorance about Arthritis are cleared up. You get the truth about, and how to recognize and avoid, quack cures, "sure cures" and fake remedies.

## Why Suffer Needlessly

How often have you done your work with arthritic pain stealing your energy and dulling your efforts? Or has it progressed even further, and you've looked with sinking heart at your hot, swollen joints and twisted fingers—actually brushed tears from your eyes because you became so dependent on others' kindness?

A remarkable organization—endorsed to do the job—has banded together the greatest medical drive in Arthritic history—to find the truth about—and OVERCOME ARTHRITIS!

Virtually every conceivable method to treat Arthritis has been investigated. Folk remedies, fake cures, cure-alls, wild hopes of medical science for new drugs—anything promising even alleviating relief, however, unorthodox, has been studied. Over 1000 doctors and scientists joined in. If any method worked, it was retested.

The frauds, the fakes, the false hopes were shown up. Full facts on new medicine—side effects—disadvantages—withdrawal-effects in different situations were frankly faced. The work goes on—searching for the miracle not yet found.

## The Simple Truth

But the quickest, surest, safest methods yet found—when again and again proven in different situations—have been included in the 5-Way plan to give you greater relief from aches and pain, greater use of joints, faster resumption of activities.

Whatever form of Arthritis, however complicated or intensive, whatever age and arthritic condition, the flexible 5-Way plan adapts to help.

Here are the most effective techniques in single areas, around knee joint, shoulder, ankle, back of neck—techniques to improve circulation in your entire body.

## Feel the Improvement—and Say "Yes" to Life Again

See and feel at home your 5-Way plan. Start your body on the way to painfree, normal living. Feel tight joints rest, relax, free up. Feel muscles tied in knots become more supple. Feel body tension ease, aches and pains, soreness, muscle spasms be relieved. Feel muscle tendons soften and stretch. Feel your body's full breathing range permitted again. Feel strength of needed muscles increase.

As you return full motion and range to joints, you're preventing and reducing chance of crippling. You're saving corrective action later. Because you have found the full facts about Arthritis and what to do about it, you've been restoring motion, strength and power to stiffened, weakened joints, increasing the range of joints, helping prevent weakening and deterioration of essential muscles important for walking, climbing stairs and getting in and out of chairs.

You've gained surprising independence from disabilities and you're feeling better than you have in years. You say "YES" to life again!

## 5-Way Plan in Book Form

The entire plan is now published in one easy-to-refer-to volume. You just use the information you need. What kind of Arthritis do you have? Rheumatoid to Osteo Arthritis—they're here (covering

95% of Arthritis cases) including Rheumatic Fever, Infective Arthritis, Gouty Arthritis, Shoulder and Hand Syndrome and Traumatic Arthritis—PLUS—the RELATED DISORDERS of Rheumatism, Bursitis, Tendonitis, Psychogenic Rheumatism — even Fibrositis, Fascitis, Tenosynovitis, and Myositis.

Get the facts about the Arthritis that strikes 10 men for each woman—and another kind that strikes 10 women for each man—the Arthritis most past 40 eventually get to some degree—the kind that attacks rugged outdoor men—and another kind that attacks thin, tense, intellectual types—the Arthritis that's the most common cause of heart disease under 40 and often affects children, and how best to minimize heart damage from it—Arthritis a vigorous cough makes painfully worse—a kind involving the upper spine arriving with headache, earache, sore throat, neuritis pains in arms, or stiffness in neck. The kind Antibiotics help prevent—and the kind former athletes often get—Arthritis passed on by mother to daughter—and the kind that often follows.

And more! The most ignored warning signals of Arthritis and what to do when you first spot them. Facts you should know about aspirin, gold salts, prednisone, cortisone, hydrocortisone.

What food disorders can do to Arthritis and what you can do about it. The truth about Arthritic corsets and spine braces. What almost every patient first suffering from chronic Arthritis does wrongly that can cause deformity—unnecessarily.

## Amazing 6-Months Guarantee! Available To Anyone

Any doctor, any arthritis sufferer, anyone susceptible to Arthritis, any family member or friend who wants to help may accept this amazing offer:

It is not a 24-hour miracle cure. There is none. It's a way to help yourself and your doctor to overcome Arthritis, stop Arthritis, relieve pain and misery, restore action to crippled limbs, and give back normal, pain-free living.

Only if after looking over the book and 5-Way plan for 10 full days, you're convinced you can be helped, is there any cost. Otherwise, simply return within the ten days for no cost. If you keep the book and at any time within six months thereafter you—or your doctor—find it does not do all that this page has led you to expect, simply return for full refund. Could anything be fairer?

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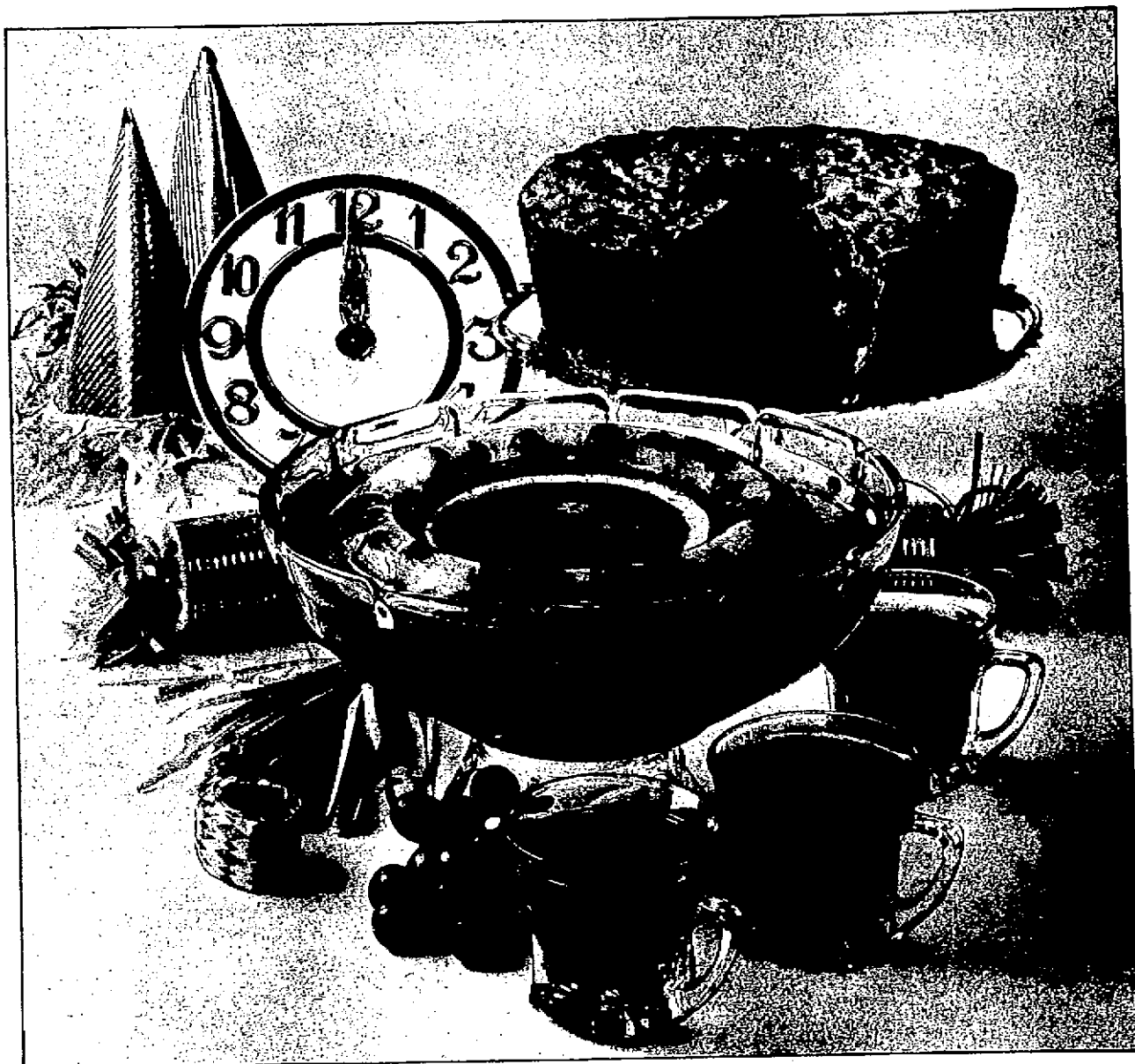
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## For Your New Year's Party

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**G**ive a sweet welcome to 1968 by serving two delicious new recipes for your New Year's Eve party. The cake, Chocolate Cherry Fruit, has a marvelous medley of flavors and goes perfectly with the Tokay Punch.

### CHOCOLATE CHERRY FRUIT CAKE

- |                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 2 cups sugar                    | 1 large package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |
| 6 eggs, well beaten             | 2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts                      |
| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1 cup golden raisins                                 |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder       | 2 cups coarsely cut dates                            |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt               | 2 cups halved candied cherries                       |

Add sugar gradually to eggs. Beat until light and creamy. Sift dry ingredients. Add chocolate pieces, nuts, raisins, dates and cherries to flour mixture. Fold into egg-sugar mixture. Spoon into well greased and floured

10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325° for 1 1/2 hours or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool on rack.

### TOKAY PUNCH

- |                                 |                                |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 bottle Tokay wine             | 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring, |
| 1 quart bottled cranberry juice | or to taste                    |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice             | 1 quart ice-cold club soda     |

Combine wine, cranberry juice, lemon juice and brandy flavoring. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, pour over ice\* in punch bowl. Add club soda. Makes about 24 punch cup servings.

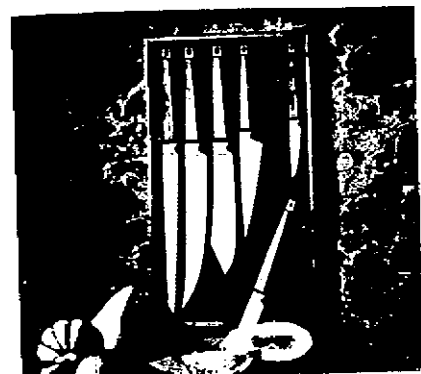
\*To make ice ring for punch bowl: Choose a ring mold the right size for bowl; scatter a few Tokay grapes in the mold, add a little water; freeze firm. Repeat until mold is filled and frozen solid. To unmold, dip in warm water; then invert.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK

# parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**New cutlery set:** This one of stainless steel (above) has six pieces—ham and bread slicer, roast slicer, butcher knife, sandwich knife, utility knife and paring knife—all mounted on a walnut-framed holder you can hang on a wall or place in drawer. A magnetic strip at the base of the blades keeps knives firmly attached to back of holder for safety. The set can take dishwasher treatment without staining or rusting. \$30. Ekco Housewares, Dept. PP, 9234 W. Belmont, Franklin Park, Ill.

**Installed power humidifier:** Up to now, installed humidifiers have been limited to homes with forced-air heating systems. A new one is designed for apartments and homes heated with hot water, steam or electricity. Operating automatically, it puts up to 26 gal. of moisture into the air daily. You can install the compact (25" x 17 1/2" x 13") unit in closet, pantry, basement or attic, using only thin copper tubing to connect to nearest water source and an electrical connection to a 120-volt outlet. For details: Hamilton Humidity, Dept. PP, 3757 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood, Ill. 60645.



**Snow boat:** Here's a new idea for sledding fun on snow-covered slopes—a plastic racer (above) that can reach speeds up to 60 miles per hour. Youngsters will find it easy to steer, stop and make slalom runs because of special control mechanisms in the rear on each side. \$24.95 in stores. Snark Products, Inc., Dept. PP, 1580 Lemoine Ave., Fort Lee, N.J.

**Stripper-driver:** Handy for house, car and boat, a new screwdriver has an unusual wire stripper built into the handle. You can use it to strip insulation from sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 wire, stranded or solid core. \$1.95. Franklin, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N.D. 58501.



**Unfold a closet:** You can create extra storage space with minimum effort using new completely pre-assembled closets (above). Each comes ready to unfold and place against a wall. Slot 2 shelves and a clothes pole into place, decorate with inserts to match curtains, upholstery or bedspread, and the result is a closet with a custom built-in look. In various widths. Details: Hamilton-Skotch Corp., Dept. PP, 295 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

**Anti-fog cleaner:** Rub a new 2 1/2"-long chemical stick on eyeglasses, bathroom mirrors, windows, car windshield—and, in addition to cleaning and polishing, it prevents steaming and fogging. \$1.50. Falcon Products, Dept. PP, Box 331, 27 E. Okeechobee, Hialeah, Fla.



**Bucket seat cushion:** Something new in a comfort cushion for your car is one styled like a bucket seat (above). Of heavy-duty leatherette and solid foam with adjustable straps for quick installation and removal, it's said to reduce driving fatigue by providing firm support for the back. In red, blue, black, green, bronze or white. \$10.95. Fred Hill, Dept. PP, Box 8376, Atlanta, Ga. 30306.

**Heat bulb:** A new infrared heat lamp is far smaller than conventional types—only 3 3/4" in diameter. It has a red bowl that lets heat rays penetrate but traps light rays which may be annoying in some infrared applications. You can use it to defrost refrigerator, thaw frozen pipes, dry paint, nail polish and photographic film, and to relieve muscular discomfort as recommended by a doctor. \$2.95. Westinghouse Electric, Dept. PP, Bloomfield, N.J.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in your local stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

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His time in Vietnam is running fast and so is Sgt. Jim Rust Jr. The very next day he headed back home to Indiana and arrived there on his 22d birthday.

# HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

**"Some guys are luckier than others," says this Vietnam GI**

by JOHN G. ROGERS



The young combat soldier from Indiana seemed embarrassed because his year in Vietnam was up and he was about to fly home, leaving the battles, wounds and deaths behind him. He also was leaving behind his buddies of Company A, 27th Infantry, 25th Division. These were men he'd been in hell with in a dozen jungle battles, men he held exceedingly dear in that tender, binding comradeship that war cements.

"Well, so long, guys," Sgt. James H. Rust Jr. said haltingly. "Drop me a line sometime."

Some of his buddies replied with ribald whoops as Rust toed the red dust awkwardly. He explained later, "It's strange. In a way I don't want to leave, somebody might need me. But, really,

I'm sure glad I am leaving and alive in one piece. But if I smile or laugh in front of the guys, it seems wrong because they still got time to put in and who knows what might happen. In combat you get awful close to those guys."

On the day before his 22d birthday, Rust began the 34-hour trip from Bien Hoa Air Base to the little, tan, four-room bungalow under the maples on South Reisner Street in Indianapolis. Waiting there, nearly sleepless from excitement the last several nights, were his mother, father and younger brother.

As he dozed away the flying hours, Jim Rust was taking part in the largest U.S. travel movement of our times — the shuttle service between this nation and Vietnam. Few Americans appreciate its size. Approximately 8000 servicemen

complete their year's tour every week as 8000 fresh ones arrive hoping to serve their year unharmed.

From man to man the details vary but Sgt. Jim Rust, with his Purple Heart and Bronze Star, stands for them all in the timeless tale of the warrior's homecoming. PARADE stood by as he said goodbye in Cu Chi, base camp of the 27th (Wolfhound) Infantry. And we were there when he landed in Indianapolis, well in time for Christmas.

First a grenade launcher, later company communications chief, Rust was on fireman's duty with his outfit the last several weeks in Vietnam. Company A would go into action only in an emergency — and none arose. The sergeant is not an imaginative young man, he's a dogged plugger who takes things as he

finds them. But he kept his fingers very tightly crossed as his time got shorter and shorter. He couldn't banish the memory of seven friends who'd "got it" during their last two weeks.

"Some guys are luckier than others" — this was his simple rationale.

And so, the young American — product of Midwest schools, Cub Scouts, football games, Saturday night dates and tinkering old cars into running order — came down to his final night as a fighter in a controversial war on the other side of the world.

He left his wooden "hooch" and strolled along under the rubber trees, heels clicking on the wooden walkway made from 105 mm. ammunition cases. Rounding a sandbag mortar-protection wall, he entered the N.C.O. Club for what proved a relatively quiet night.

Rust and fellow Hoosier Sgt. Dave Rice, of Fort Wayne, each put down \$10 on the bar and invited their friends to drink it up. Small talk went around. There was some focus on Rust and Rice because they were homeward bound. Rust disclosed one of his first moves would be to buy a new car with saved-up pay and a noisy argument sprang up over what kind he should buy. Later, when someone praised Michigan, Rust decreed: "It's nothing but a suburb of Indiana."

The Rust who contentedly ordered "Seven and Coke" that night had been in a different setting a few hours earlier. He'd gone alone to sit in the outdoor theater that also serves the Wolfhounds as place of worship. His thoughts whirled and changed. He confided a few a bit later:

"I remembered my Dad's advice — he had 52 missions as a bomber flight engineer in World War II. He told me, 'Just be a good soldier and stay straight.' I hoped I'd lived up to that.

"And I was thinking of those code names they use — Cedar Falls, Junction City, Ala Moana One, Attleborough. Each one means something to me. Cedar Falls, up near Cambodia — somebody tripped a booby trap in a fishnet by a rice paddy and I got slugs across my back and shoulder. The medics patched me up and we moved on — that was search and destroy. Ala Moana One — that was when I fell into the canal. The lieutenant pulled me out. Just then the old man called on the radio and I was so startled I fell back in. Attleborough? That's when I stepped on a sharp bamboo and spent four days in the hospital with a foot infection."

But that sort of life was all over now for Serial No. 16842081. The day after his meditation and "Seven and Coke," Jim caught that bus happily marked "Aloha Transit" and rode to Bien Hoa. He'll always remember that his year in Vietnam — where he saw friends die and where he himself killed — ended in a



At the Indianapolis airport, father, mother and brother are overcome: their Purple Heart sergeant is home safe at last.



Babs, the family dog, hits a sour note. She doesn't recognize her old pal, Jim, who's returned from a war.



"And then there was that time..." A battle veteran at 22, Jim Rust recalls some of his Vietnam experiences.

good old-fashioned carefree belly laugh. An Air Force sergeant bawled out:

"All personnel scheduled to depart on Flight Bravo Two Four Zero fall in outside. The plane is going to the United States just in case anyone is interested in making the trip."

Not quite a day and a half later, Sgt. Rust, a stocky 170 pounds on a 5-9 frame, disembarked at the Indianapolis airport, midway on a cloudy afternoon. His smile, however, seemed to light up the whole place.

Then there was a rush by his father, Jim Sr.; his mother, Elaine; with brother Dennis and a posse of relatives not far behind. For a few moments the Rust family was just a big clutch of arms and bodies and kisses and heartfelt greetings murmured over and over until at last the

components broke apart. Jim Sr. grinned at his firstborn and said, "Happy birthday."

Sgt. Rust grinned back and asked, "Where's my T-bone steak?"

Dennis, 20, a National Guardsman, whipped out, "Oh no, we just eat C-rations here."

Everybody roared with laughter. At this time of great release, it seemed like the joke of the year. So Dennis tried to top it with, "Jim, I didn't know whether to salute you or hug you."

Sgt. Rust, entirely recovered from the booby trap wounds and infected foot, piled into the family car and off they went to the old neighborhood where not so long ago he hit .321 as a Little League first baseman. Soon they all jam-packed into the house among more relatives and

friends, a birthday cake, beer and other jovial waters. Sgt. Rust doffed tunic, tie and cap and embraced an ale. But he couldn't put away the war that quickly. The assemblage included many pals running back to childhood. They wanted to know what it had been like, not only the shooting but, "You know, Jim, the girls and all that."

Hence, between kissing his grandmother, cuffing a 12-year-old cousin and checking up on the Indiana University football team, Sgt. Rust somberly recalled that in a year his company had had five different commanders, one of whom was fatally wounded almost at his side. He fended off questions about Vietnamese girls and countered with: "What's become of Helen? Is Nancy still around?" And so on. The sergeant had

no steady girl before he left.

Jim Sr., 44, a General Motors manufacturing supervisor, and his pretty wife, Elaine, 42, a truck firm clerk, spent most of this time just regarding their son with shining eyes. Presently out of all the pleasant confusion, Sgt. Rust asked his dad, "Hey, did you ever get my tape recording?"

"I'll say we got it," the father said. "Scared us half to death."

And then the Rusts disclosed the latest thing in personal family war reporting. The sergeant had bought a portable tape recorder during a leave in Hong Kong and sent it home along with some vivid genuine battle reports. Jim Sr. would sit in his small blue-walled living room, and listen to the tape as rifles chattered, big guns boomed, and occasionally hoarse voices shouted the coarse, clipped curses of men in combat.

"It was kind of tough to think your son was in that mess," Jim Sr. mused.

While the revelry continued in the house, Sgt. Rust suddenly slipped out to the backyard. As it turned out, Rust, the grown-up soldier, was looking for Rust, the little boy, who'd played around there such a short time before.

"There's the rosebush," he said, grinning. "Once in a kid football game we tackled my dad right into it and scratched him all up. And there's Mr. Walker's garage. Used to knock a baseball through one of those windows every so often. Dad would sigh and go over and put in a new pane."

"As long as I can remember, sports was my main interest in life. All I wanted to be was a football coach. But the Army changed that. After that communications work, I want to go to Purdue and study electrical engineering."

PARADE asked how else war might have changed him.

"I feel like I value life more than before," he replied slowly. "I know I value my life more. I guess this is because I've seen how quick a life can go."

"I only know of one time when I, personally, killed an enemy. I might have killed others but I don't know it. We were working along this river—not a big operation, just working along. We jumped out of the chopper and the V.C. were shooting at us. First we couldn't see 'em but then a couple ran across up ahead. I knocked off the front one. I went and looked at him later. It made me feel kind of funny to see him lying there but it didn't bother me because he was shooting at us."

"Still, every once in a while I think about him there in the grass. He was about 25 years old."

"How do I feel about the whole experience? I don't know. It was just something that had to be done and I'm glad I got it over with. Now that I'm home here I wouldn't want to go back there for anything."



"Wings for Peace" at work: Pilot and aide load patient on plane for flight to hospital with surgical facilities.

# 365 DAYS OF MERCY

by Sid Ross and Herbert Kupferberg

DAYTON, OHIO

To Mike Stimac and a small band of American pilots in East Africa, Christmas is a day of peace, goodwill, and help to fellow men. But so is every other day of the year. Mike, a 44-year-old former Ohio high school teacher, has for four years been operating a private, voluntary, flying "peace corps," designed to bring medical aid, food, and emergency assistance to Africans otherwise beyond the reach of help.

Stimac calls his airborne mercy fleet UMATT — United Missions Air Training and Transport, Inc. It includes nine single-engined planes, all flown by volunteers, most of them Americans. The first native African airman recently joined its ranks. Support for UMATT, whose headquarters are at 300 College Park Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, comes from various foundations, philanthropic organizations and individuals, who believe that helping others is a natural human endeavor, and that the job cannot be left entirely to governments. UMATT, which is also known as "Wings for Peace," is one of the shining examples of direct people-to-people contact in the world today.

Its purpose is simple — to provide the missing link of swift transportation in a continent where vast and impenetrable distances are often a barrier between those who need help and those who can provide it. In Uganda, an 11-year-old

girl, the daughter of white missionaries, was recently carried into a small mission hospital with a crushed forehead, the victim of a Land Rover car accident. Dr. Peter Cox, the physician in charge, knew she would die unless she could be taken swiftly to the modern Kenyatta Hospital in Nairobi, Kenya. He also knew that a UMATT plane, piloted by Mike Stimac, was in the vicinity. Alerted to the emergency, Mike swiftly loaded both the little girl and Dr. Cox into his plane, radioed ahead to Nairobi, was met at the airport by an ambulance, and saw the child safely to the hospital. A week later she was off the critical list, and on

her way to recovery.

In many cases, UMATT pilots reverse the flow of aid, carrying doctors and medical help to patients who are unable to be moved. In the Turkana Desert, stricken by famine, special camps were set up recently to provide primitive housing for victims. To these compounds Stimac and his fellow pilots flew countless sacks of grain, providing subsistence to hundreds of hunger-bloated children.

UMATT furnishes regular transportation for doctors operating from the larger cities, enabling them to visit four or five hospitals a week in the outlying bush; it transports blood plasma to

mission hospitals; it takes bright young Africans to school examination centers they otherwise could not reach; it brings medical supplies to a remote tribe noted for its fine basketweaving, and on the flight out transports a small cargo of products ready for sale in the handicraft market of Nairobi. Through six African lands — Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi and Zambia — UMATT provides an aerial lifeline of hope and help.

Mike Stimac had no thought of building such a far-flung and vital organization when he first went to Africa in 1961 to teach high school science in the Kenya Reserve, the heart of the Mau-Mau country. A native of Cleveland, he had taught science and math courses at high schools in Puerto Rico as well as in his hometown, learning to fly and getting a commercial pilot's license on the side.

He accepted a job in East Africa, he says, because he felt "there was something to accomplish" in terms of bringing modern ideas and educational methods to a primitive area. But then, he says, "I got my education — I found the Africans were bright, intelligent people. All you had to do was put tools in these kids' hands and they could use them."

Among the tools Stimac wanted to introduce was aviation. So he had his schoolboys build a small airstrip, and he also received the use of a plane from a group of white safari hunters. Soon missionary groups were "borrowing" his plane and his services to fly in and out of famine camp locations in northern Kenya. Other church groups put on a drive among American businessmen to buy a plane to fly full-time mercy missions to the famine camps and other remote centers of need. Soon Mike was presented with his own airplane — a Cessna six-seat Skywagon. This was the start of UMATT, with Mike flying 160 hours a month in a struggle to keep up with the demands that poured in on him to transport missionaries, doctors and technical-aid people as well as food and medical supplies. Eventually, as word spread of the lifegiving plane with a white dove painted on its tail, more aircraft were donated or loaned, funds began to arrive and, most important of all, volunteers flocked in. Today, with UMATT's white dove a symbol of friendship throughout East Africa, Stimac hopes to extend his "Wings for Peace" idea to Asia and to Latin America.

"We're not hampered by bureaucratic absentee control or beholden to government," he says. "We can do things that governments can't. We can do things from the heart — as human beings, as private American citizens wanting to share our knowledge and technology with other peoples, in the framework of their culture and aspirations."

"America stands to gain in enabling other peoples to solve their own problems in their own way — not as recipients of charity, but as full-fledged partners in the world of today."



African mercy air fleet has headquarters in Ohio. Above are UMATT's president Mike Stimac and assistant Jane Hamilton.





# My Favorite Jokes

by Shari Lewis

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** To the dismay of millions of children, Shari Lewis bowed out of one of television's most popular children's shows a few years ago. To the delight of millions of adults, she decided to devote herself to the comic art.

An instant hit in nightclubs and television variety shows, Shari has become expert on what makes both kids and grownups laugh. "The funniest things are the things that really happen and that my four-year-old daughter Mallory and other people's children really say," she declares.

Shari, who goes to Sydney, Australia's Chequers Club this week, took up comedy with as much finesse as she has done almost everything in her life, which includes winning four Emmys for her puppeteering and writing 14 books for children. Three of her books are used by school systems in the United States as well as by Peace Corps volunteers to help teach children throughout the world.

The daughter of two educators—her father is a professor at Yeshiva University, her mother, a music supervisor for the New York Board of Education—Shari fled Columbia University because, "I never learned anything."

But Shari has learned what's funny. Here's some of the real humor she's come across in real life.

My darling daughter Mallory was painting a picture the other day. I walked over and said, "Oh, that's lovely, what is it?" My daughter didn't look up from her masterpiece, she just said, "It's a picture of God." Then she stopped and turned to me. "Is that what He looks like?" she asked. I didn't really know how to answer her. "Nobody really knows what God looks like," I told her. She resumed her painting and said, "They will when I'm finished."

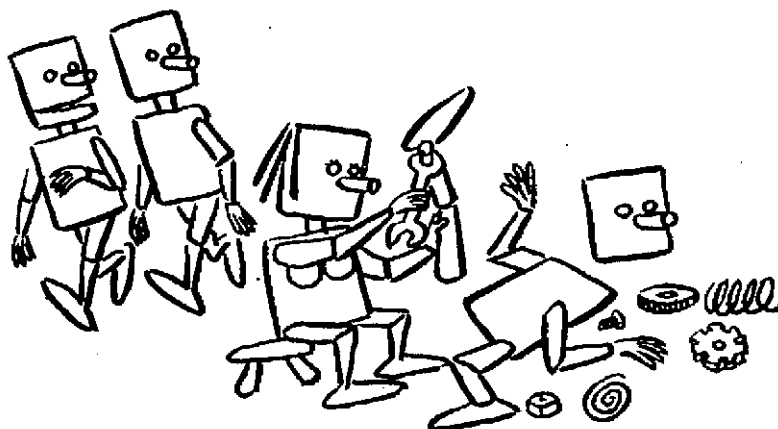
We had decided to really "do" Disneyland. We spent a long morning walking through the various sections of Disneyland, visiting Adventureland, Frontierland, and Tomorrowland. When I proposed that we go to lunch, my tiny daughter guiltily asked, "First, can we go to Toiletland?"

When we moved to Los Angeles, it became essential that my water-shy daughter learn how to swim. I took her to swim school and in two weeks she was, indeed, swimming the length of the pool, crying bitterly with every stroke. I fished her out, and in a corner of the locker room I tried to discover what was distressing her. "Swimming is hard," she wept. I reminded her that she could read and that reading is even harder. "Yes," she said, "but did you ever hear of anyone drowning by reading?"

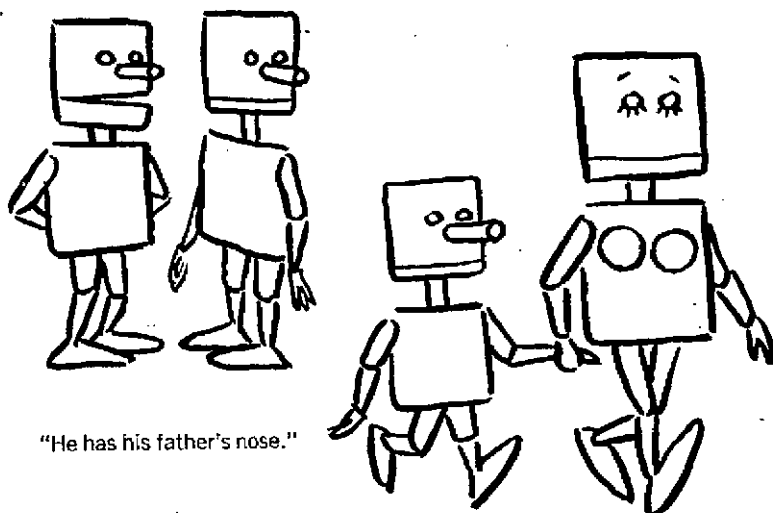
When my little girl was 4 I felt the time had come for her to see me at work, and "at work" that particular season meant the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. So, one fine night we took her to see the entire dinner show, showgirls and all. Then her daddy took her upstairs to put her to bed since I had the midnight show to do. He tucked her in and kissed her good-night, turned off the light, and in the dark he heard her ask, "Daddy, do you really love me?" "Of course I do, darling." There was a moment of silence and then she ventured very quietly, "You know, I don't have a bust."

The mail that I used to get when I did my children's show clearly showed me that children are a universal delight. I once got a letter from a little boy which read, "Dear Shari: My mother says if I drink all my milk, I'll grow to be big like you. Someday will you stand up so I can see how much more I have to drink."

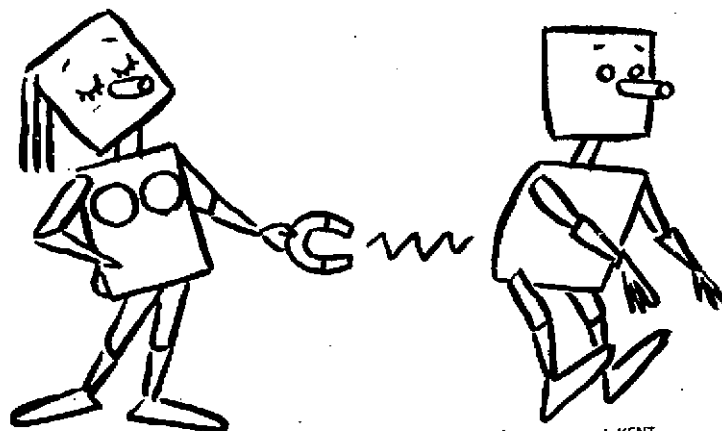
## It's the Human Element



"Some women aren't happy unless they can remake their husbands."



"He has his father's nose."



J. KENT

## anecdote of the week

Navy Commander M. Scott Carpenter, the only man in the history of the world who has orbited the earth and also lived on the floor of the ocean as an aquanaut, reports sighting a small sign on the rear of a diaper service truck in Washington, D.C. It read: "What pill?"

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How to OWN YOUR OWN FARM or "Summer Place" by taking advantage of the three million acres available in surplus Gov't land! How to TRAVEL AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE, in U.S. or abroad, in the Foreign Service, Diplomatic Service, Peace Corps, and dozens of other exciting Government Agencies... IMPROVE YOUR COMMUNITY with a hospital—with Area new library, recreation park, Redevelopment money...

### 10,000 Government Benefits.

NOW an amazingly profitable, big NEW book tells you exactly how to get your full share. How to increase your spending money 20%, even 100% each week! How the U.S. Government stands ready to help make your dreams come true: Help you get your Dream Home — College for Your Children — Travel and Adventure Abroad Free! Security! Free Land! Wonderful Vacations! Business Loans! Luxuries! And Much, Much MORE!

### Complete Guide to Every Kind of Aid!

This easy-to-use book gives you, for the first time, a complete guide to all U.S. Government Services, Scholarships, Fellowships, Contracts, Financing, Mineral Royalties, Research Grants, Land Leases, Loans, Payments, and Information Resources. It even gives fast, easy directions on: How to Patent Your Inventions... How to bring loved ones safely from overseas... How to get fast emergency loan if disaster strikes... How to find missing relative.

**How YOU MAY QUALIFY for U.S. Government CASH PAYMENTS of \$150... \$500... and MORE!**

### Benefits Can Save You Hundreds of Dollars Minutes after You Use Book!

Unbelievable? Well just turn to page 476 and read BIG MONEY HELP you can get starting your own business. Or see, on page 318, how you can PLANT LOVELY SHADE TREES on your property, at no expense to you. Or see page 595, for U.S. aid in FINANCING YOUR CHILDREN'S COLLEGE EDUCATION. Or, to find a BIG-PAYING JOB for you or someone in your family, see the many opportunities and aids you get, starting on page 167.

### Government Ready to Help Make Your Most Ambitious Dreams Come True!

Every day the Government mails thousands of checks to Americans just like you to help make their dreams come true: J. P. of Poughkeepsie just received \$10,000 National Defense Graduate Fellowship. Mr. L. B. of Lisbon, Mo. was recently granted \$1,500 loan to double his sales and profits. A midwest woman collected an unexpected \$450 extra in Social Security.

Thousands of Taxpayers are missing out on Government Cash Payments and other Benefits for which they are qualified, just because they don't know about them. You'll be amazed to learn of all the kinds of help our Government wants to give you!... but cannot unless YOU know what to ask for!

### Send NO Money—Rush Coupon for Amazing 6 Months on Approval!

Soon as you receive your ENCYCLOPEDIA OF U.S. BENEFITS, look up any Benefits that interest you. Use book on approval for full 6 months! If you don't find this the most profitable, most rewarding book you ever owned — there is no cost. Otherwise slashed price to you is only \$7.95 in easy instalments, plus few cents shipping. Rush No-Risk Coupon to

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Rush me exciting new ENCYCLOPEDIA OF U.S. GOVERNMENT BENEFITS on amazing 6-month on approval offer. After 10 days FREE use, if delighted, I'll remit only \$2.65 a month for 3 months, plus a few cents shipping. If book does not live up to all your claims, I can return it for full refund even after 6 months!

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☐ Check here if you prefer De Luxe Edition, THUMB-NOTCHED for instant reference in handsome Linen-Grained Binding, for only \$2.00 more. Same full refund guaranteed.

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**RETIRE EARLIER WITH BIGGER INCOME** than you ever dreamed possible. Learn little-known retirement opportunities in Housing, Care, Gov't issues, Investments, paying 50% more than U.S. Bonds.

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**FREE GIFT PLUS EXTRA SAVING!** Check here and send only \$7.95 to receive FREE a fabulous 73x29 TREASURE MAP OF U.S. GOVERNMENT BENEFITS and save shipping charges. Valuable fact-filled 4-color map pinpoints rich Gov't opportunities in every area of U.S. Full refund if you return book.

SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 24, 1967

25

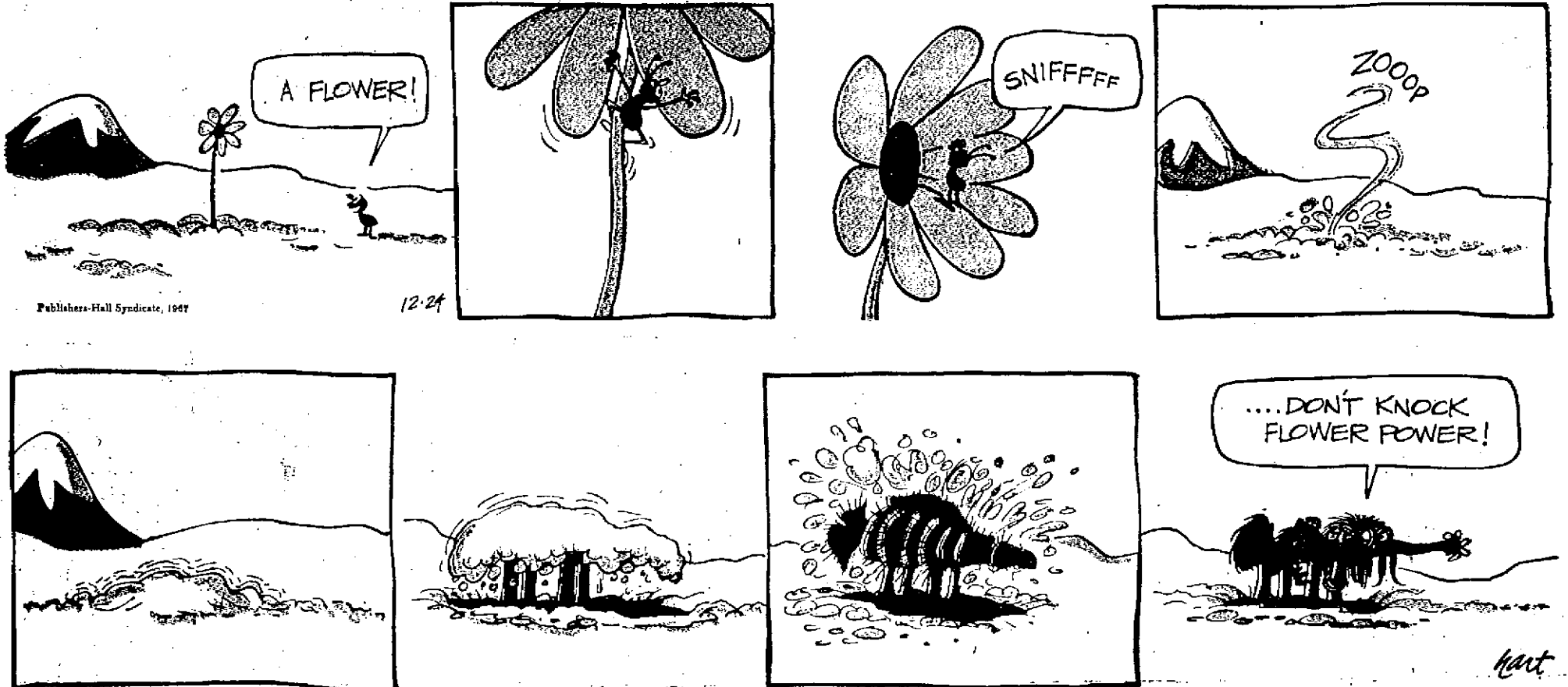
## HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

"Some guys are luckier than others,"  
says a Viet Nam GI

Today in Parade Magazine

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



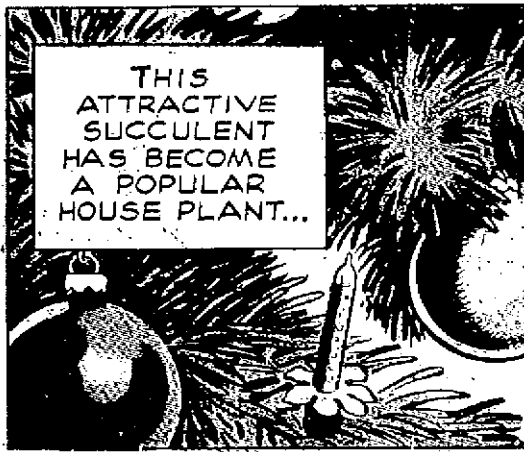
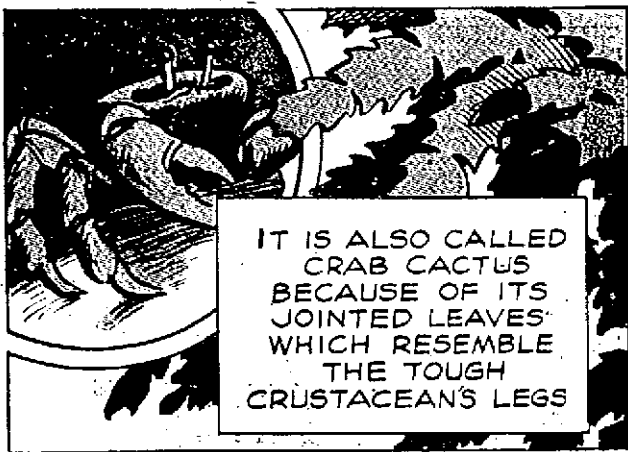
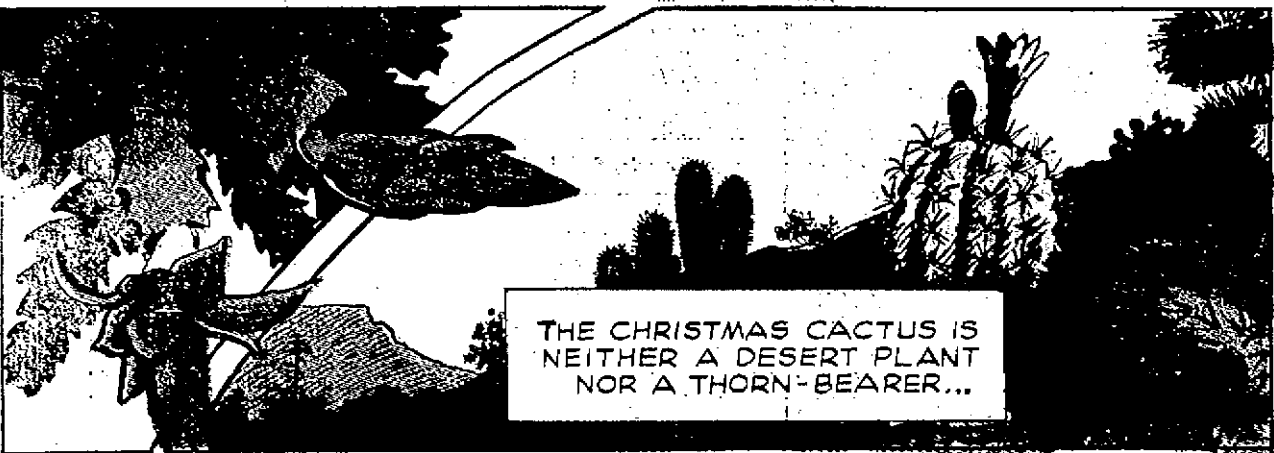
Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment





MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

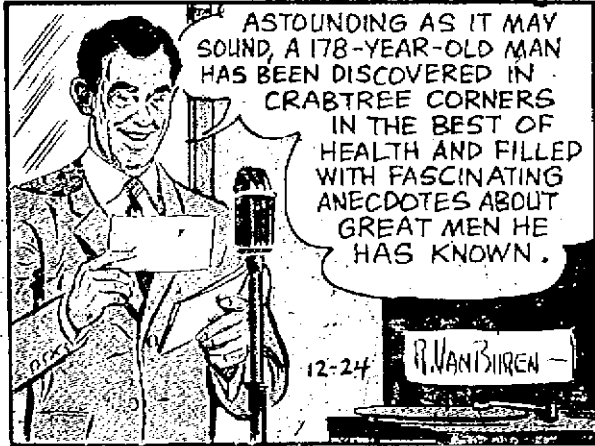
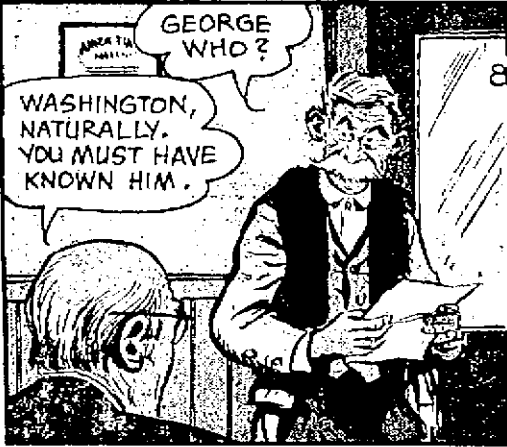
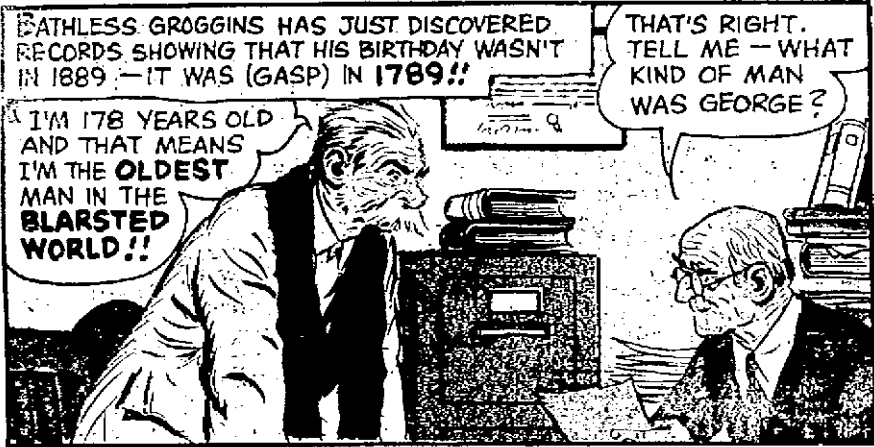


ED DODD  
12-24  
67  
TOM HILL



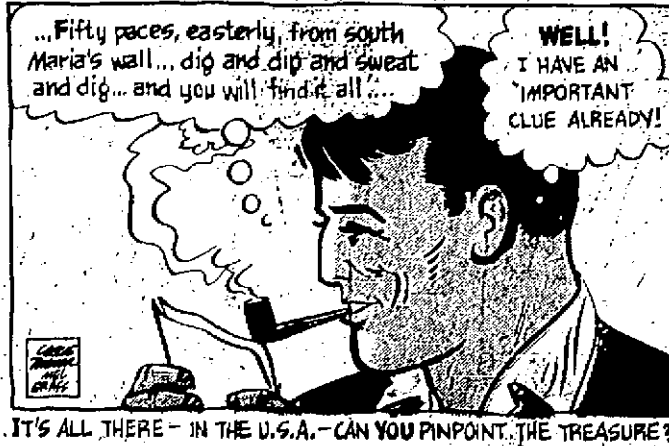
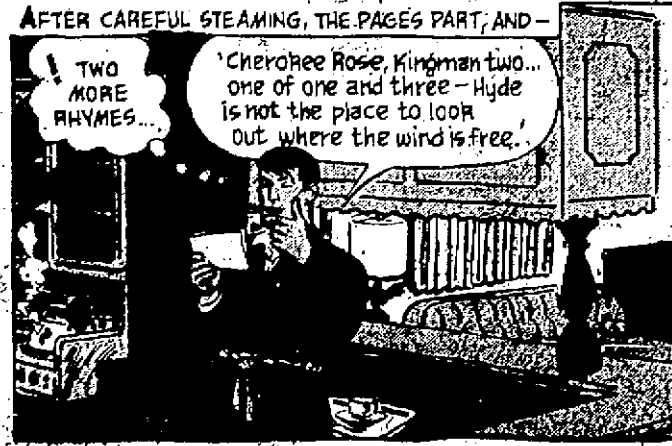
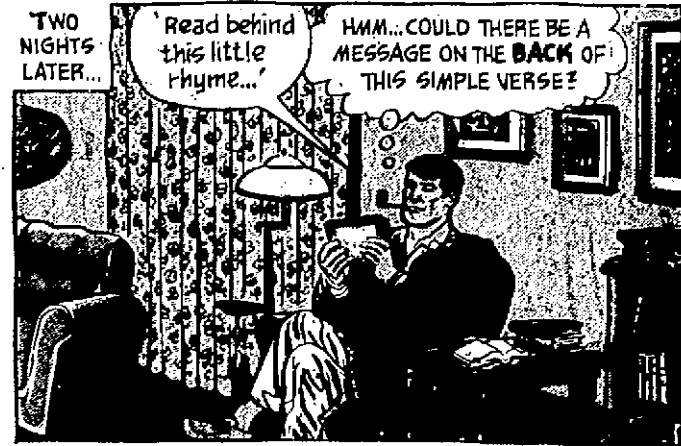
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



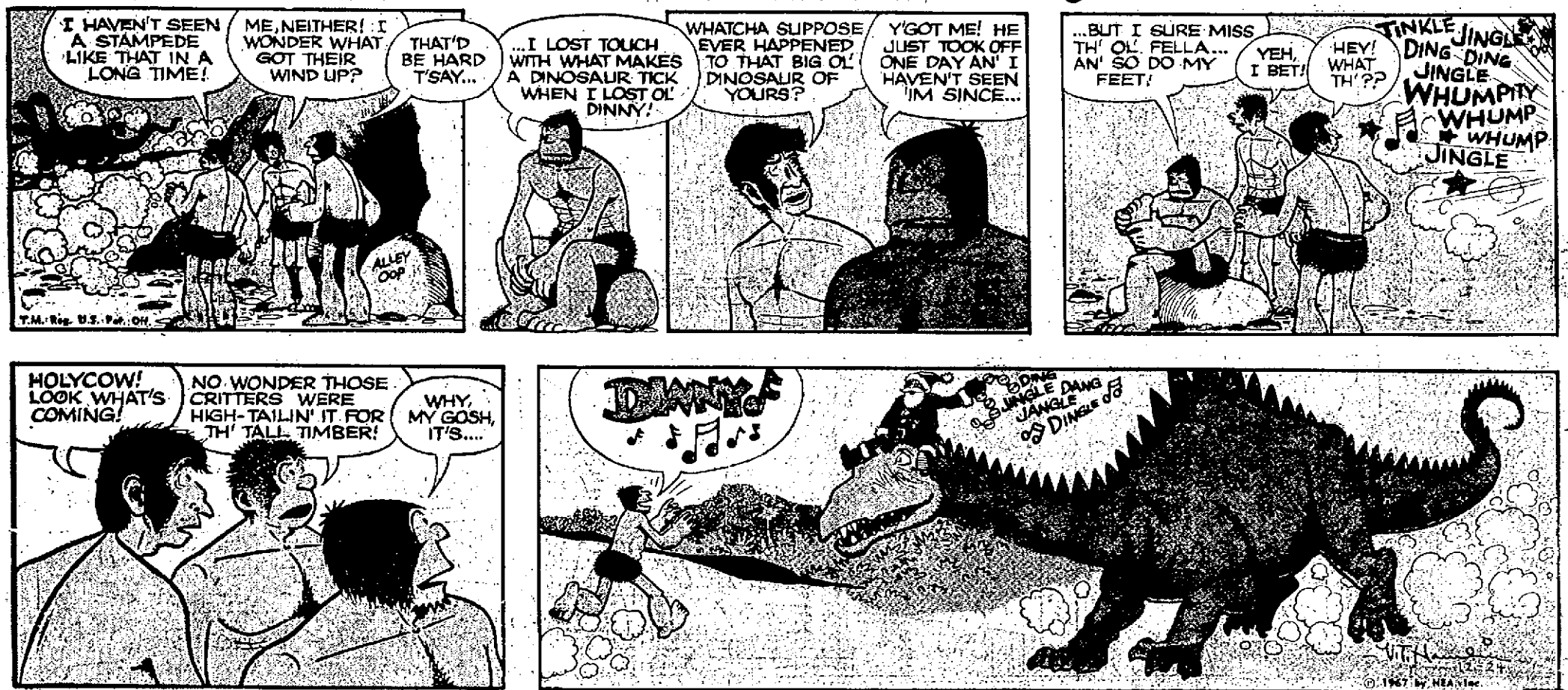
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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## WRIGLEY ZOO

COME TAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE WRIGLEY ZOO WHERE YOU READ WHAT THE ANIMALS SAY TO YOU.

AV-221 ©1967 Wm. WRIGLEY Jr. Company

RICK RACCOON IS OUR GUEST TODAY

LET'S SEE WHAT RICK HAS TO SAY

AT NIGHT WHEN I'M ALL THROUGH WITH PLAY

MOM HAS ME WASH UP RIGHT AWAY

AND WHEN MOM SAYS 'CLEAN UP' TO ME, SHE MEANS AS CLEAN AS CLEAN CAN BE.

TO HELP CLEAN TEETH SHE GIVES ME SOME

DELICIOUS WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

IT ALWAYS TASTES EXACTLY RIGHT.

AND NEVER SPOILS MY APPETITE

MOST ANYTHING WE DO'S MORE FUN

WHEN WE CHEW WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

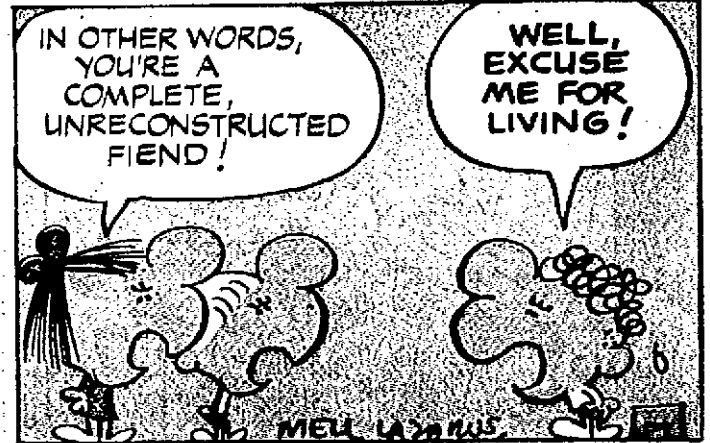
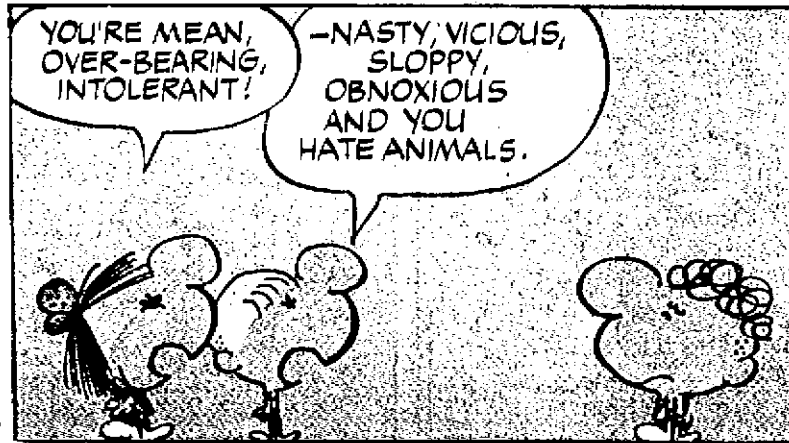
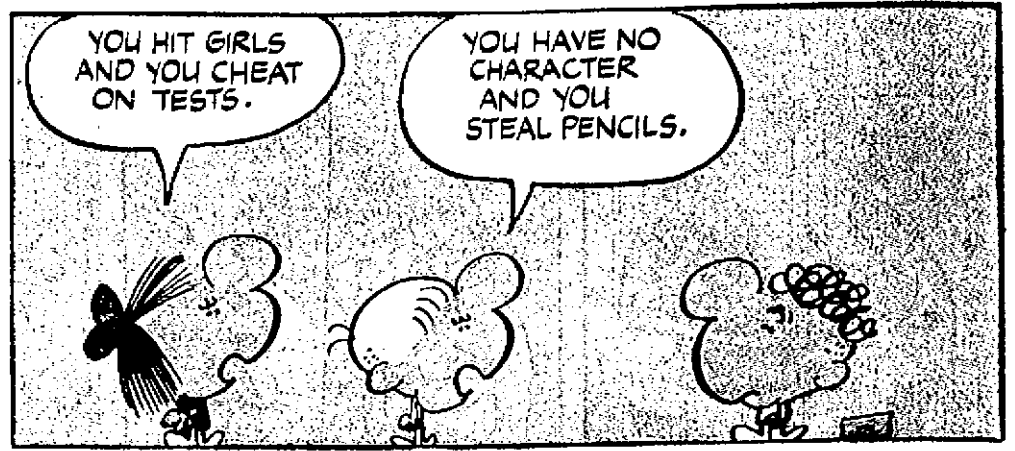
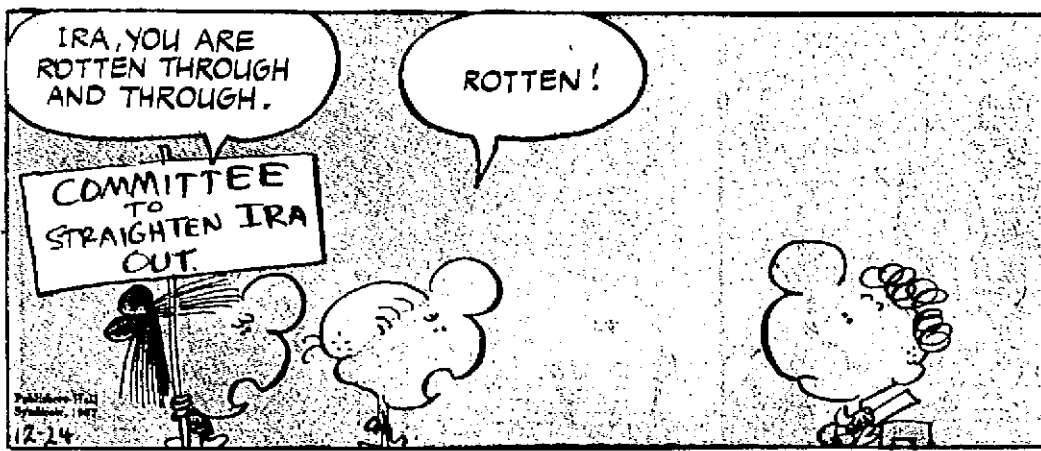
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

GET SOME SOON



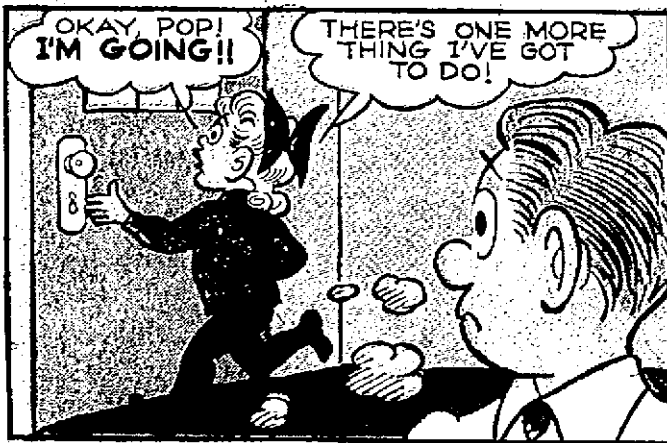
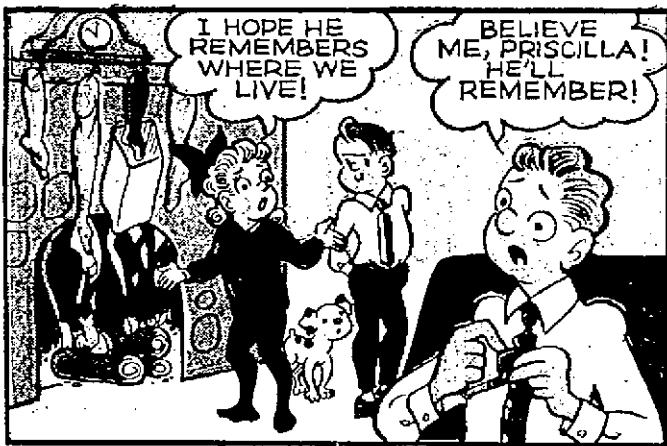
# MISS PEACH

By Mell

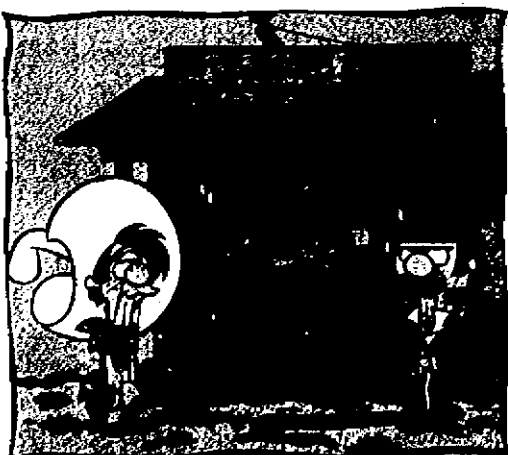


# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY SENDS THE CODE MESSAGE CLEARING PAYMENT OF THE BOUNTY... HE ALSO DROPS THE PISTOL THROUGH THE BARRED WINDOW.

MY ZURICH AGENT CONFIRMS RECEIPT OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FROM AN AMERICAN SOURCE, LEE. YOU AND GENERAL BRASSARD ARE FREE TO LEAVE.

SNAPPER'S SPRUNG HIMSELF!

HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE IMPOSTOR'S PLACE. HAS HE FIGURED OUT HOW?

I'LL GET OFF A RADIO TO MY CHOPPER PILOT RIGHT AWAY. IF THE WEATHER'S OKAY...

TELL THAT ROTOR RANDY TO BE UP HERE AT DAWN TOMORROW, OR HE'LL ANSWER TO SNAPPER BRASSARD.

I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT RIGHT AWAY, UH, SIR.

BEFORE YOU GO, TERRY LEE...

... SINCE THIS AFFAIR HAS WORKED OUT SO WELL FOR ALL CONCERNED, A SMALL CELEBRATION IS IN ORDER. YOU WILL BOTH DINE WITH THE DRAGON LADY.

THEN TERRY SENDS A MESSAGE TO THE HELICOPTER PILOT STANDING BY AT A U.S.A.F. BASE IN ANOTHER PART OF THAILAND.

LATER HE JOINS THE IMPOSTOR AND THE DRAGON LADY AT HER FAREWELL DINNER.

WHILE IN THE DRAGON LADY'S PRIVATE OFFICE...

NO SIGN OF SNAPPER! WHAT'S HE UP TO?

TO YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS, GENERAL BRASSARD.

"WE DO NOT QUITE FORGIVE A GIVER. THE HAND THAT FEEDS US IS IN SOME DANGER OF BEING BITTEN." -EMERSON.

THERE Y'ARE, TIM; INSTANT GARAGE! HO-KAY?

WOW! TO MAKE MY MODEL TOOK ME TEN TIMES AS LONG!

GEE! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SANTA CLAUS EVER CAME TO OUR HOUSE!

IT'S THE FIRST TIME, TIM, I WAS EVER ASKED!

HEY! THAT WAS CLOSE TIMING! HERE THEY COME NOW!

ALL I HOPE IS THAT MY FOLKS LIKE THE CAR!

OH, GRACIOUS! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO OUR HOUSE?

A GARAGE? IT WASN'T THERE THIS MORNING! IT CAN'T BE!

AND THAT BIG CAR! AND WHO'S THAT FELLOW YELLING AT US?

HO-HO-HO! MER-R-RY CHRISTMAS!

LOOKS TO ME LIKE GOOD OLD SANTA CLAUS!

SANTA CLAUS? BAH! WHO GAVE ANYONE PERMISSION TO...TO DO THIS TO OUR HOUSE? AND WHOSE CAR IS THAT?

HO! HO! HO! READ THIS CARD!

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MOM AND POP, FROM SANTA CLAUS AND HIS LITTLE HELPER!"

IT'S ALL YOURS, FOLKS, AND A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

HUMPH!

OH, FILMORE! ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL?

BUT, FILMORE! IT'S ALL PAID FOR. IT'S A GIFT!

COME INTO THE HOUSE, FLOSSIE! WE'LL DISCUSS THIS LATER!

WELL, SANTA CLAUS, DID YOU EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING LIKE THAT BEFORE?

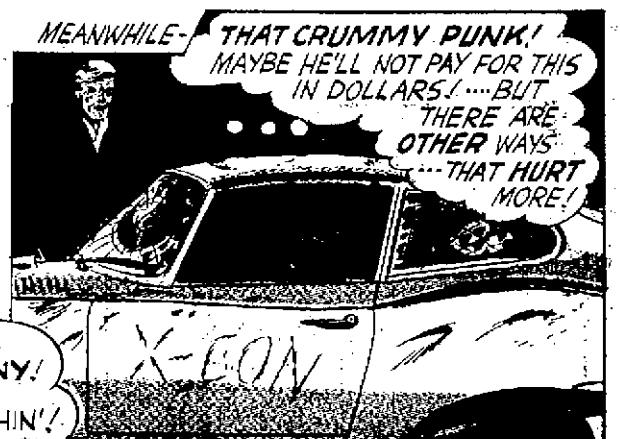
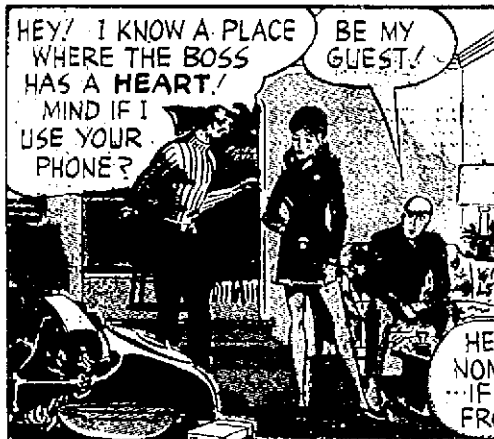
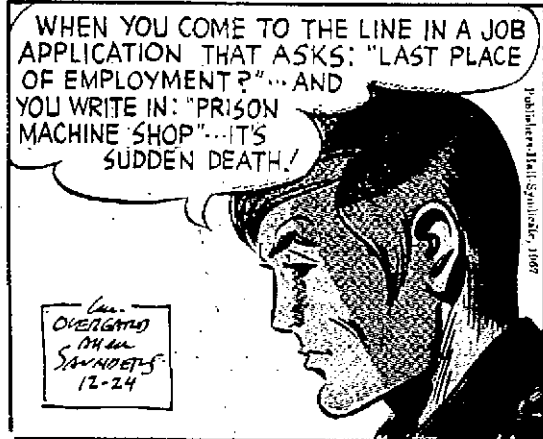
NOPE! GUESS IT TAKES A REAL RARE TYPE TO BE LIKE FILMORE...THANK GOODNESS!

WELL, THAT SURE WENT OFF LIKE A WET FIRECRACKER! ANYWAY, TIM, YOU TRIED!

ALWAYS TAKES TIME WITH POP! MOM SEEMED TO LIKE THE CAR! OH, WELL, CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL!

# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# AIRCHIE

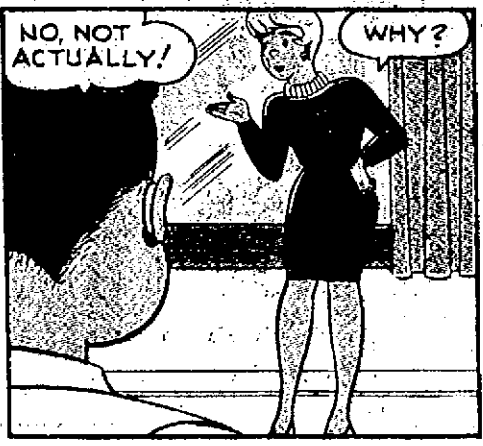
by BOB MONTANA





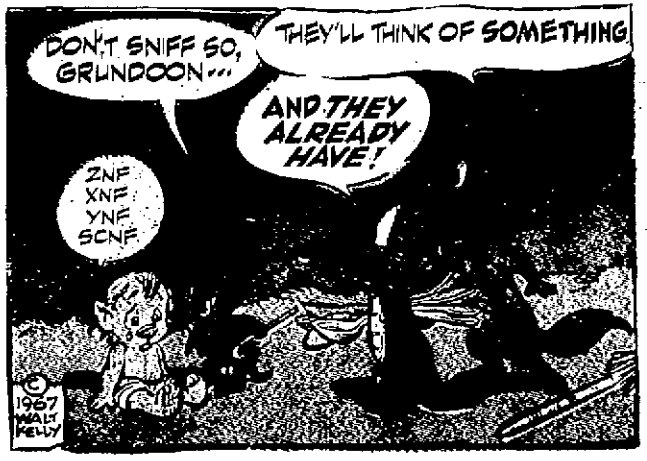
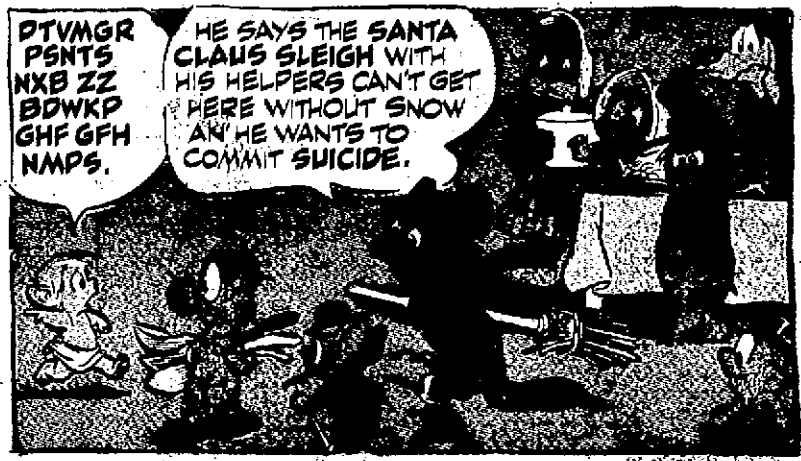
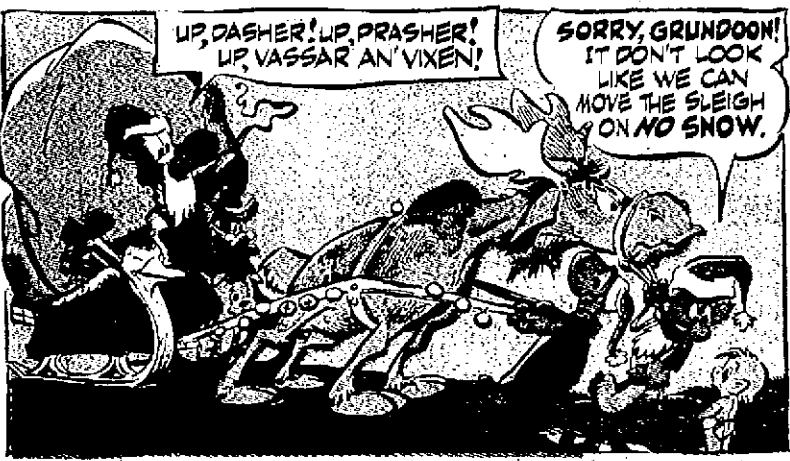
# THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT  
12-24



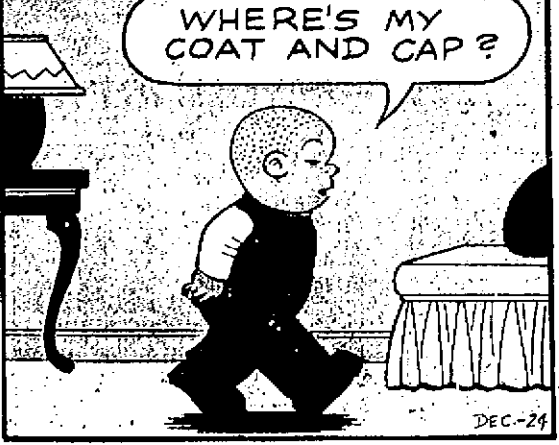
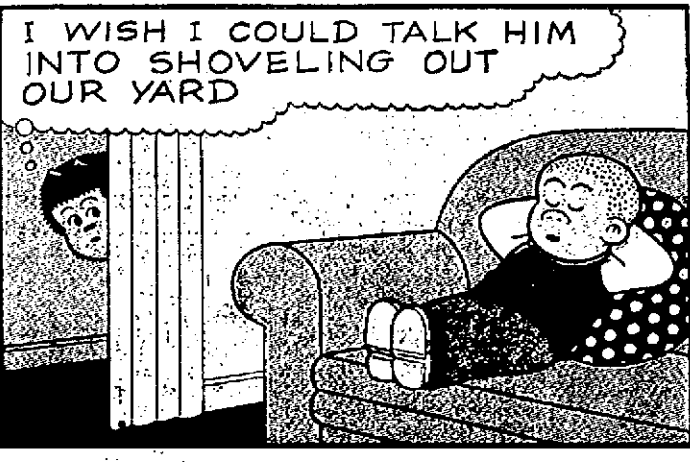
## POGO

By Walt Kelly



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# FREE

**FANTASTIC...  
BUT TRUE OFFER.**

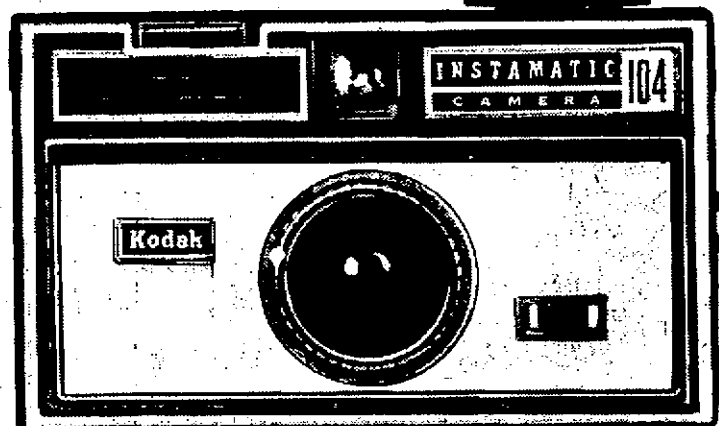
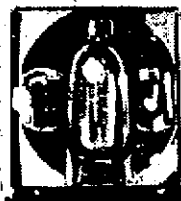


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## YES, IT'S YOURS FREE

A valuable Kodak 104 Instamatic camera. It's the perfect camera. Loads automatically. Focuses itself. For indoor shots it has an amazing new flashcube that turns itself. You can take 4 pictures without changing bulbs. Of course, you can shoot outdoors without a flashcube. But indoors or out, you can't get a double exposure if you try. It's the easiest. No wonder it's called the perfect camera. Your every picture will be sharper, clearer. So, for better pictures — the finest possible — this is the camera for you. And it's yours... FREE.

YOURS FREE. THIS VALUABLE KODAK INSTAMATIC 104 CAMERA. THE VERY SAME ONE ADVERTISED NATIONALLY ON T.V. AND IN SUCH LEADING MAGAZINES AS LIFE, LOOK, AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.



**START HERE  
FOR YOUR  
FREE CAMERA**



**RIGHT, A VALUABLE KODAK CAMERA WORTH \$18.95 CAN BE YOURS... FREE!** Our reason for this amazing offer is simple enough. We want you to try our remarkable film developing service. Chances are you'll agree with over 2,500,000 other people nation-wide who use our film service to save money — that your pictures will sparkle, look better than you ever believed possible. It's a great deal.

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**HERE'S HOW TO ORDER YOUR FREE CAMERA...** Just choose the camera you want. Fill out the order coupon. Enclose in an envelope, the coupon and the correct amount the camera is worth. **THIS AMOUNT WILL BE REFUNDED TO YOU.** Address and mail the envelope to us.

**YOUR FREE KODAK CAMERA,** complete outfit including free Kodachrome film, safety film, mailer envelopes and a camera refund certificate... **entitling you to a full refund...** will be shipped to you the same day we receive your order. Then, after you let us develop only 12 rolls of film, you'll receive a Bank of America Refund Check for the full amount sent to us for your camera. Best of all, you may take as long as 2 years to have 12 rolls developed. It's that simple. **You get your money back and keep the camera.** It's yours absolutely free. Undoubtedly, this is the finest opportunity you may ever have to get the perfect camera — the Instamatic 104 — absolutely free. And you can't do better than that.

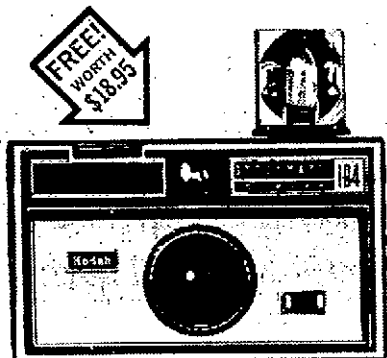
**SUPER-FAST 24-48 HOUR IN-LAB FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE.** After you receive your free Kodak camera, simply send your exposed film to our laboratory nearest you for super-fast, 24-48 hour in-lab developing service.



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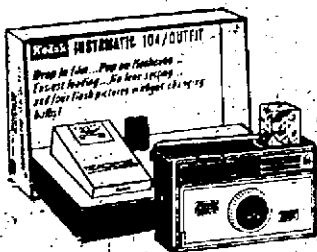
EACH HAS A KODAK FACTORY GUARANTEE.

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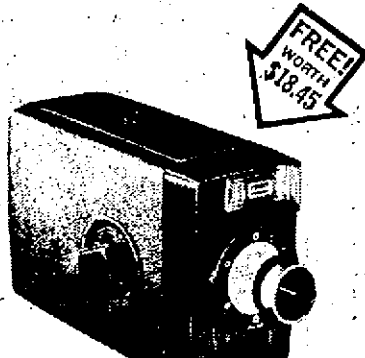


**1 THE NEWEST KODAK INSTAMATIC 104 — DELUXE MODEL.** Complete outfit including: camera, flashcube, 2 batteries, 126-12 Kodachrome cartridge film, wrist strap, instruction book and Kodak factory guarantee. Send only \$18.95. And after we've developed only 12 Kodachrome 126 cartridge rolls for you, we will send you a Refund Check for \$18.95. You keep the camera. It's yours FREE!

**YOU GET THE COMPLETE KIT. INCLUDES EVERYTHING!**

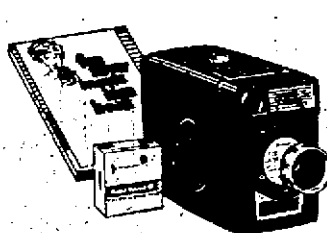


### FREE OFFER NO. 2



**2 THE NEWEST KODAK FUN SAVER 8MM MOVIE CAMERA.** Complete outfit including: camera, roll of 8MM Kodachrome color film, Kodak's Home Movie Idea Book and Kodak factory guarantee. Send only \$18.45. And after we've developed only 12 Kodachrome 8MM rolls for you, we will send you a Refund Check for \$18.45. You keep the camera. It's yours FREE.

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Yes, Please rush me the following newest Model Kodak Camera Outfit(s). I understand if I am not completely satisfied when I receive my Free Kodak camera(s), my money will be promptly refunded.

QUANT.

Instamatic 104 @ \$18.95 ..... \$  
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Add Sales Tax (if any) ..... \$  
I am adding \$1.00 for each camera to cover postage & handling ..... \$  
Total amount cash, check or M.O. enclosed \$

I also understand that after I send you only 12 rolls of film for developing, you will send me a Bank of America Refund Check for the full purchase price of each camera outfit ordered, and I may take as long as 2 years to send you 12 rolls for developing and still be entitled to a full refund.

PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME PLAINLY

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TO AVOID DELAY, PLEASE ADDRESS YOUR FREE CAMERA ORDER TO OUR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

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